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PM to Speak Here July 10

St. Laurent Starts Western Tour
With Flight to B.C. Next Month

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will speak in Victoria about July 10, just one month before the federal election day.

Details of his appearance on the island are being worked out by the federal government.

The prime minister starts his western campaign July 8 in Winnipeg.

On July 9 he will fly directly to Vancouver from Winnipeg.

He also will speak in the mainland city.

Date of the federal election—Monday, August 10—was announced by the prime minister Friday at a press conference.

It is the first August voting day since Confederation.

The Minister of St. Laurent saw "good government" as the major issue of the campaign.

Most party leaders at once announced plans for a fast start on vote-collecting tours of the country.

Nomination day will be July 27 in 244 of the 265 seats, and July 13 in 21 remote seats.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

Prime Minister St. Laurent will go to the hustings with his keynote speech June 22 at Windsor, Ont.

George Drew, Progressive

Conservative leader, announced he will open in his home town of Orangeville, Ont., June 19.

Getting the jump on the chiefs of both the major parties, M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, headed west by train Friday night to launch his campaign Monday in the Saskatchewan riding of Maple Creek.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, has been campaigning provincially—and successfully—in British Columbia and is expected to open up in the West shortly.

DISSOLUTION SATURDAY

Dissolution of Parliament is effective today. Enumeration of the voters starts June 22.

In the last election of June 27, 1949, Mr. St. Laurent brought the Liberals home with the record-breaking total of 190 seats out of a House that then had 262 members.

At dissolution he had a total of 181. Standings of the other parties: Progressive Conservative, 48; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10; Independent Liberal, 1, and Independent 4. Five seats were vacant.



Victoria Officer Decorated by Queen

Queen Elizabeth presents a Coronation medal to Cmdr. Robert Welland, Victoria, leader of Canadian Navy Coronation contingent. Presentation was made during ceremony of awards by the Queen to representatives of various Commonwealth contingents.

Cmdr. Welland, an anti-submarine specialist and destroyer officer for greater part of his naval career, has distinguished record with RCN both in Second World War and Korean. (CP Photo.)

MIGHTY ARMADA READY FOR CORONATION REVIEW

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters)—The call of the sea lured thousands of Britons to this historic port today for a preview of Monday's great naval spectacle, the Royal Coronation Review.

Many came just for the day, armed with raincoats and umbrellas, to witness the 35-mile spread of 300 warships from navies the world over.

Canada has seven ships in the review led by the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

The great armada represents the biggest concentration of naval might since Allied ships gathered there for the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

Hundreds of sightseers strained their necks for a view of the Russian heavy cruiser Sverdlov, the only Soviet vessel attending.

Monday, guns will boom and cheers will echo down the lines of ships as the royal yacht Surprise carrying the Queen steams slowly down among them.

Over 300 naval aircraft will swoop down over the Queen's yacht as warships from 22 countries dip their flags in salute.

B.C. Fishermen Set For Strike Monday

5,000 Workers Ready to Halt Work
In Demand for Higher Salmon Prices.

Five thousand B.C. fishermen have set midnight Sunday as the deadline for a work stoppage to back up demands for higher salmon prices.

Negotiations in Vancouver between a joint fishermen's committee and the 14-company B.C. Fisheries Association ended in a stalemate, and the committee representatives sent telegrams to their members advising them of the strike deadline.

The joint committee represented the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood of B.C., and the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

The strike deadline coincides with the opening of the 1953 gillnet season. A similar tie-up occurred last year when fishermen and the companies negotiated.

Fishermen's demands and operators' offers are as follows: Sockeye salmon, 23 cents a pound and 20¢ cents; coho, 12¢ cents and 10¢; pinkie, 8¢ cents and 7¢; summer chums, 5¢ cents and 5¢ cents; fall chums, 8¢ cents and 7¢ cents.

Company officials said the offer was "final," but that further negotiations may be held next week.

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A special color supplement on the Coronation, which appears in next Tuesday's Times, is a bonus for all regular readers of the paper.

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Alta Traffic Death
CALGARY (CP)—One man was killed and two others seriously injured early today in a car-truck collision near Didsbury, Alta. RCMP withheld names of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

Fire Threatens Alberta Towns

CLARK REPORTED READY
TO ENFORCE TRUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Herald Tribune says today it is reported that the U.S. State Department has been instructed to Korea and to prevent any South Korean violation of a truce.

The newspaper, in a story sent Friday night from Washington, says instructions to Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea, were reported to have been issued despite increasing confidence among administration officials that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will be persuaded to accept the anticipated truce agreement.

Rhee Wants U.S. To Sign Pact

ROK's Leader Asks Mutual Defense
Agreement to Halt Demonstrations

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee has called on the United States to sign an immediate mutual defense pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence today.

Even as Rhee asked his people to soften the fury of their demonstrations, another senior government official told the Allies they could pull out of the war if they wish.

And staff officers put the finishing touches on a truce agreement which could end nearly three years of fighting within a few days.

Rhee, in written replies to a newspaper man's questions, said "I need something concrete to show the people that our country has been guaranteed and that a defense pact will help."

President Eisenhower offered Rhee a joint defense pact after the impending armistice is signed.

The seething demonstrations gained added fury in their fifth straight day.

U.S. soldiers fired over the heads of school boys who stoned an army wrecker, fist and rock fights erupted, youngsters stormed barbed wire barricades.

Milling crowds continued to shout "unification or death... drive north... drive north..."

Rhee again asserted his violent opposition to the armistice, which may come in a few days, in answer to questions from Rolf Lamborn, correspondent for the Stockholm Tidningen.

"SELLOUT"
Calling the truce a "flagrant sellout" of his country, Rhee said the United Nations now is "going to wash its hands of the Korean entanglement."

Although not saying so outright, the 78-year-old president intimated an immediate defense pact would go a long way in winning him over.

"If the U.S. government is ready to conclude a mutual security pact," Rhee wrote, "it will be a great encouragement to our people so long as it is not conditioned as it is, by so perilous an armistice."

CANCEL LEAVES
At the same time, the ROK defense ministry canceled all military leaves "in view of the grave emergency." All service personnel were restricted to their bases.

In Seoul, barbed wire barricades were thrown up in front of Allied correspondents' billets where 1,000 disabled war veterans staged a sit-down strike.

At Pusan, some 400 demonstrators cheered on by 1,000 spectators broke through the barbed wire blocking roads near the American embassy, shouting that the roads were part of Korean territory. Korean firemen sprayed hoses on the mob, which quiesced once past the barbed wire.

The South Korean National Assembly met secretly Saturday morning and informed sources said the legislators decided to recess for 10 days starting Monday to direct demonstrations.

Meanwhile at Panmunjom two teams of Allied and Communist staff officers whittled at remaining details blocking an armistice.

The Communist Peiping radio indicated the staff officers were going over all 63 paragraphs of the armistice document in their secret sessions. This was the first hint that the liaison officers were working over the whole truce draft before it is approved for signing.

Saskatchewan Border Blaze Also Raging

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Alberta towns a mile apart today were endangered by a spreading chain of north-land fires. Just across the border in Saskatchewan, a huge fire described as the province's worst since 1919 also raged unchecked.

Imperiled from three sides are the towns of McMurray and Waterways, with a combined population of slightly more than 1,000. The immediate danger is to Waterways, a mile southeast of McMurray and the end of steel in the vital supply route to northwestern Saskatchewan's uranium region.

A report from the fire front at 1 p.m. PST, said flames had crept to within two miles of Waterways. A lot depended on the wind, which at the time of the report was fairly light. The worst threat to McMurray is a fire four miles away.

BUCKET BRIGADES
Bucket brigades are organized in both Waterways and McMurray, pilot plant site of experiments on Alberta's vast oil sands, the world's largest untapped oil source.

As flames advanced at a rate of about one mile every six hours, bucket brigades watered down buildings of the two towns. All available water tank trucks in the area have been organized and fire patrols cover the towns, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Hundreds of townspeople are battling the infernos approaching the towns from the north, west and south. In Saskatchewan the forestry branch's famed "smoke jumpers" parachuted into action.

ACROSS ROAD
The most serious blaze at McMurray, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, has cut across a west road between the area's only airport and the town.

On the north, another fire has moved within one mile of the town from the north, but it is across the Athabasca River and is not considered an immediate threat to McMurray.

The major blaze jumped a 12-mile fireguard and spread out control over a 30-mile perimeter.

Three of Alberta's top forest rangers left early today by plane to direct the fight. Fire-fighters, who reported visibility down to one-quarter mile, hoped the smoke would clear enough permit landing of planes bringing help.

In Saskatchewan, the worst fires are north and west of Lac La Ronge, a boom town on the fringe of settlement in the northwest corner of the province about 150 miles north of Prince Albert.

FLIGHTS HELD UP
All scheduled flights to the centre by Saskatchewan Government Airways are being held up because of the smoke hazard which has reduced visibility to zero in some areas, and because all northbound planes are rushing in fire-fighters and supplies.

**New Outfielders
Will Join Tyees**

Although declining to give any details, general manager Reg. Patterson of the Victoria Tyees today revealed the local WIL club will receive outfield help Monday from Portland, Beavers of the Coast League.

"Two outfielders are coming," is all that Patterson would say. One is believed to be Dwane Helbig who was with the Tyees last year.

Election Would Have Been in June

OTTAWA (BUP)—The federal election would have been held in June if the Coronation had not been staged in that month.

Defending the Aug. 10 date picked by the administration, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the decision not to hold a June vote resulted in Canadians attending the Coronation "as a united people and not as warring political groups."

He said Canada was represented at the Coronation "with no partisan cleavage... no diverging views on domestic affairs."

The selection of an August date brought protests from the leaders of both the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties. But both also said they were ready for the election.

Opposition Leader George Drew accused the government of selecting "the worst date in the whole year." CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said Aug. 10 date would "disfranchise many thousands of Canadians" who would be busy with crops or away on holidays.

Drew said he would launch his campaign next Friday at Guelph, Ont. Coldwell already had scheduled speaking engagements aimed at an Aug. 10 election.

Mr. St. Laurent answered the criticisms of the August election date by saying that it was the only date for which a fair

enumeration of voters could be accomplished.

"Besides," he said, "statistics show that as great a percentage of voters who register to vote cast their ballots at that time as at any other time."

Writs for the election were issued at once by the secretary of state's office. The chief electoral officer, Nelson Castonguay, sent notices to returning officers in all 265 federal ridings to start enumerating voters next Monday.

By statute, 49 days must elapse between the start of enumeration of voters and the election, and the counting of voters must begin on a Monday.

In order to allow time to complete the house-to-house canvass that is required to prepare the rolls of voters before Dominion Day, the prime minister said, the election had to be set on Aug. 10.

"We felt it would be unfair to have these lists prepared during either July or August," he said.

To put off the enumeration until after Labor Day would have shoved the election back to Nov. 2.

Because of the danger of bad weather and impassable roads in many parts of Canada at that time, he said, "I don't think it would have been desirable to have the polling day come on Nov. 2."

Pickersgill Seen Liberal Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—John W. Jack Pickersgill, for years a civil servant known to relatively few Canadians, has suddenly emerged as a possible candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party.

The 47-year-old clerk of the Privy Council leaped into the cabinet from the ranks of the civil service Friday amid some indications that both he and Prime Minister St. Laurent might be regarding him as a future party head.

Long one of the most powerful men in Ottawa behind the scenes, Mr. Pickersgill came out into the open political arena as secretary of state, succeeding F. Gordon Bradley of Newfoundland. The Oxford-educated minister will represent Newfoundland in the cabinet.

The prime minister Friday lent some support to the idea that Mr. Pickersgill might be being groomed for the top job in making public correspondence concerning Mr. Bradley's resignation.

"Not by me," the prime minister said. "Parliament has decided what the taxes shall be for the fiscal year 1953-54 and as far as I am concerned they stand."

**No Tax Changes
Before Election**

OTTAWA (BUP)—No tax changes are being contemplated by the government between now and Aug. 10, the date of the general election.

Prime Minister St. Laurent made the statement to news-men when he was asked to comment on reports that the government planned to reduce certain excise taxes before voting day.

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Time Runs Out for Atom Spies; To Die Thursday

Rosenberg's Appeal for Stay Of Execution Up to Jackson

WASHINGTON (UP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson had to decide—possibly today—whether to order one more delay in the execution of condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Time was running out. The electrical engineer and his wife are scheduled to go to the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison at 11 p.m. Thursday—their 14th wedding anniversary.

The national committee to secure justice in the Rosenberg case was mobilizing its forces for a round-the-clock "vigil" at the White House until the couple's fate is decided, one way or the other.

Atomic scientist Harold C. Urey asked President Eisenhower in a telegram "to be allowed to present my understanding of the case to you."

Urey has consistently objected to the Rosenbergs' conviction. Emmanuel H. Bloch, the Rosenbergs' attorney, asked Jackson Friday to order a stay of execution to permit a fifth appeal to the full court.

IRREPARABLY INJURED
"Unless the stay requested herein is granted, Bloch's request stated, 'the petitioners will be irreparably injured.'"

The high court already has turned the pair down three times. A fourth appeal for a new trial and at least commutation of the death sentence is being made.

The Rosenbergs were convicted March 29, 1951, of conveying U.S. atom secrets to Russia. Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman meted out the death sentence the following month.

The request for a postponement of execution—already delayed more than two years—went to Jackson because he administers the second circuit, which includes New York. Bloch brought the papers in person to the court but Jackson was out of town. If Ja. turns down the request, Bloch could apply for another justice.

The justice department filed a memorandum with the court objecting to the stay. It said the Rosenbergs' contention that the indictment against them was defective "is obviously both an after-thought and without merit."

Social Credit Gets 37% of Vote in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tabular vote counts in Tuesday's British Columbia election shows the party won 37 per cent of the vote with a total of 96 per cent of the polls counted.

In the last election a year ago, Social Credit won 27 per cent of the vote.

First count results from the election Tuesday, with 4,349 of 4,532 polls counted, show the CCF won 31 per cent of the vote. Social Credit got a total of 247,303 votes compared to 205,997 for the CCF. Liberals won 161,332 votes, or 24 per cent. Progressive Conservatives 38,419 or 6 per cent. Others got 13,196 votes or 2 per cent. Total vote count reported on Friday was 668,247.

Rolls Royce Signs Agreement With Philadelphia Firm

LONDON (Reuters)—Rolls Royce Limited, one of Britain's leading jet engine makers, has signed a 10-year agreement with Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Philadelphia for technical co-operation.

Rolls Royce said today that the agreement includes the exchange of information in the design, development and production of gas turbine airplane engines. Westinghouse will pay an initial sum to Rolls Royce.

There also will be a limited exchange of staff.

BIG 3 ASKS RUSSIA FOR PACT ACTION

Reds Requested to Display 'Good Will'

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three western powers have asked the Soviet government to show its "good will" by concluding an early Austrian treaty, it was announced officially today.

"Seriously concerned" over years of frustrating negotiations with the Russians, the United States, Britain and France requested Moscow to "inform them of the exact text of the treaty which the Soviet government is prepared to conclude."

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NO JUSTIFICATION
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The Soviet deputy, Jacob Malik, unjustifiably refused to attend a meeting in London proposed by the western powers.

Russia received the note after it had lifted border controls in Austria and appointed an ambassador to Vienna to replace the military high commissioner.

The Big Three governments, while informally welcoming the Soviet moves, apparently refuse to consider them as an alternative to an Austrian treaty.

LONDON-BOUND PILOT HEADS FOR GOOSE BAY

MONT JOLI, Que. (BUP)—Peter Gluckman, an American pilot who hopes to fly his single-engine airplane to London, took off from Mont Joli at 9:45 a.m. EDT today, bound for Goose Bay, Labrador.

Flying alone in a 90-horsepower Luscombe plane, Gluckman arrived here from San Francisco and way points at 6:50 p.m. Friday.

He planned to fly to Goose Bay, and thence via Greenland and Iceland to England to visit his parents whom he hasn't seen since 1947.

Gluckman's trip so far has been dogged with trouble. He left San Francisco Saturday, and got to London, tried to fly on to Toronto to spend the night but aviation authorities refused to let him.

Earlier today he was delayed in Detroit, Mich., when a new propeller he ordered was delivered by mistake to an airfield in Missouri and he had to fly there to get it. He landed at Grand Rapids and promptly broke a landing wheel which took five hours to replace.

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Court Finds Youth Gave Wrong Age

Thomas Lancaster, of no fixed address, who has appeared in open court on a charge of being one of two youths who broke into High School Coffee Shop, Gladstone Avenue, on June 2, was transferred to juvenile court Friday when it was disclosed he was under 18 years of age.

Lancaster had earlier told the court he was over 18.

Stanley Christiansen, a companion held in connection with the same incident, will be tried in city court. He entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded until next Thursday.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
The Officers and Members are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday, June 15th, at 2:30 p.m. to attend the funeral of
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California Man Hiccoughs for Five Years

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five years of hiccoughing at the rate of at least once a second have robbed Jack O'Leary of his vitality but not of his will to live.

The emaciated former market manager can even muster a wisp of a grin as he quips, "If I ever woke up without 'em I'd think something was wrong with me."

It was June 13, 1948—five years ago today—that Jack, now 27, began what undoubtedly is the longest siege of hiccoughs on record. Shortly before, his appendix had ruptured and he wasn't expected to live.

From time to time since, as his weight dropped from 136 to a mere 77 pounds, many persons believed his days were numbered.

But not his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary remains steadfast in her faith that "somehow, somewhere, some day he will recover." "The doctor says I shouldn't build my hopes too high," she says, "but I build them real high."

As the spasms continue like hammer blows on his nervous system, Jack says, "I keep praying." The young man, who before he became ill had planned to become a Roman Catholic priest, attends 6 a.m. mass every Sunday.

"Prayer has done a great deal for him," says Mrs. O'Leary. In the last few months Jack has improved slightly. Although his chest and back muscles still ache from the monotonous, jarring spasms, he has gained a pound. He weighs 78.

He is able to retain food for an hour, instead of only 20 minutes. He still can't keep food down, but his diet has expanded

to include beets, ground beef, chicken, turkey and hot tea. For a long time, he could only eat peas, carrots, warm water and toast.

He doesn't know how to feel hungry. More than 200 doctors have used medicines, electricity and even hypnosis on Jack without results.

Unable to sleep longer than an hour, he spends much of his time reading.

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Canada to Recognize China Reds, Says PM

Would Follow End of Korea Hostilities

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent clearly indicated Friday night that Canada would recognize Communist China if a peaceful solution of the Korean war is reached.

He told a press conference that "we have to be realistic and deal with people who represent effectively the masses of people in Asia."

The prime minister also indicated that he was expressing the general view of the Commonwealth prime ministers. He returned this week from the conference of Commonwealth leaders that followed the Coronation ceremonies in London.

"I have come to the conclusion that Communism as such is not a threat to the people of Asia," Mr. St. Laurent said. "They have been seeking reforms and it is unfortunate that Communism has taken advantage of their reforms."

"But I believe each nation is privileged to have the form of government they choose. The recognition of a government doesn't imply that we approve of the form of that government."

Mr. St. Laurent said Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru "expressed to me the feeling that it was a mistake to look upon this merely as a cold war between the ideologies of Communism and the Democracies."

"It would be most unfortunate if we continued to give the impression to the people of Asia that we oppose their desires to improve their position," the prime minister said.

S. ALBERTA RESIDENTS RETURN TO FLOOD-DAMAGED HOMES

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (BUP)—Water-flooded basements and ruined furniture greeted Alberta residents today as they began returning to houses that had been swamped by swollen rivers fed by three weeks of rain.

Red cards were posted on windows at Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, the two centres which were hardest hit, as inspections were planned for all flooded homes before allowing tenants to return. Green cards would take their place when cleansing and disinfecting had been completed.

Old Man River at Lethbridge Friday night was nearly 12 feet above normal. The South Saskatchewan at Medicine Hat also was receding about four feet per day.

Girls Err When Thumb Ride From Police Car

TORONTO (BUP)—Three teen-aged girls who broke out of a police car Thursday night, tried to thumb a ride with a provincial police cruiser.

Sally Lamber, 19, and Shirley Campbell, 18, of the St. Lawrence Hotel, were back in the women's reformatory here an hour later.

The fourth escapee, 15-year-old Ruth Wrecks, was arrested Friday night in her hometown of Brantford.

Police constables Alex Terrell and Keith Acton were patrolling the Queen Elizabeth highway about one mile east of Oakville when they saw the trio hitchhiking early this morning. The girls didn't realize their mistake until they were in the car.

Police said they had spent most of Friday in Toronto, and were trying to find shelter with friends in Hamilton.

The four broke out of the reformatory by smashing a window with a floor polisher. They

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SWISS AGREE TO SUPERVISE KOREAN PWs

Switch Position After Clarification

BERN, Switzerland (UP)—The Swiss government announced today its formal acceptance of membership in commissions to supervise anti-Communist Korean war prisoners and the enforcement of an armistice.

"The decision of the Federal Council (government) was taken in consideration of the existing legal situation and in view of the fact that the assurances given to the Federal Council concerning the nature and the consequences of the mandate entrusted to Switzerland, and which it must be fulfilled, take into account the special position of this country," a government spokesman said.

The special position of Switzerland is that it is completely neutral in world politics, it is not even a member of the United Nations.

Switzerland's decision was taken at a meeting of the Federal Council this morning, the communiqué said, after "clarifications" had been received from the United States and the Chinese Communist government as the result of a Swiss note of June 9.

On the basis of the clarifications received it was decided to accept the invitation addressed to Switzerland to be represented in both commissions," the communiqué said.

In its June 9 note the Swiss government said it would accept membership only if invited by all belligerent countries including South Korea.

Thus it was evident that on the basis of "assurances" and "clarifications" the Swiss had decided to go along despite South Korea's continued objections to the armistice terms.

Switzerland will serve with India, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia on the commission to supervise war prisoners.

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The communiqué said that the chief Swiss delegate on the prisoners' commission will be picked later. Divisional Commander Col. Rihner will head the supervisory commission, the communiqué said.

UNWANTED DOG HERO OF RESCUE

Barking Reveals Tot In Abandoned Well

ELK CITY, Okla. (UP)—An unnamed, unwanted dog was the hero today of the rescue of a 20-month-old girl who was trapped in a well 15 feet under ground.

The whole countryside near here was mobilized by party line telephone and an oil field radio communications system Friday after little Karen Daniels was found trapped. Three hours and 25 minutes later she sat up bright-eyed on a hospital bed and asked for a cold drink.

During the ordeal, a welder pumped oxygen into the well to keep her alive.

The child's uncle, J. D. Pyatt, said Karen somehow fell first into the abandoned well, dug at her parents' farm in the bottom of a trench silo.

The well is about 12 inches wide at its mouth and extends 20 feet into the ground. Pyatt said "She was wedged in about 15 feet down where the hole narrowed to 10 inches."

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CANCELLATION OF U.S. ORDER LAYS OFF 1,500

MONTREAL (BUP)—Canada's biggest aircraft manufacturing firm, will lay off about 1,500 employees as a result of cancellation by the U.S. government of an order for T-36 training planes.

A company spokesman said the 1,500 was an estimate. He said "notice of the termination of the contract was only received Thursday, and as a result no definite figures on the number of personnel affected can be accurately calculated."

Aviation sources said all the men laid off, and possibly more, would be absorbed later this year when Canadair goes to work on a contract for another, unannounced type of plane, possibly the Bristol Britannia turbo-prop transport.

Murder Charged to Ont. Man

LORIGAN, Ont. (BUP)—Joseph G. Lahaie, 20, was committed for trial on a charge of murder today after his 19-year-old girl friend testified she saw him standing over the body of Anthony Lalande at Bourget, Ont., with a bloody knife in his hand.

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Atomic Leaders Again Deny Blasts Affect U.S. Weather

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission has stated again the AEC's conviction that its bomb tests have nothing to do with the country's weather.

In a letter replying to an inquiry from chairman W. Sterling Cole (R., N.Y.) of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, Dean said in part: "We are continuously in touch with weather bureau and military meteorologists on weapons tests conditions, and have repeatedly discussed with their principal men the relation between tests and weather. The unanimous judgment is that

there is no relationship between atomic detonations in Nevada and weather conditions over the United States.

"Friday, we again asked the judgment of the weather bureau and of leading military meteorologists. They reiterated the opinion that there was no relationship between continental weather and atomic tests. They report that the recent weather disturbances in the United States resulted in the main from unusual movements of warm, moist air masses from the Gulf of Mexico colliding with cold air masses moving down from the Pacific and Canada.

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs	
9040 Bethola (G. Hernandez)	110
9041 Sweetland (G. Dye)	110
9144 Spanish Maid (W. Filipechuk)	110
9173 Stanley Park (G. Hernandez)	110
9174 Mendora (R. Petzoldt)	110
9130 Joe H. (R. Williams)	115
9174 Army Flag (J. Silverwright)	115
9132 Alvaro (A. Anderson)	115
9086 Men Remore (R. Oliver)	115
9132 Miss Made (P. Laviole)	110
Also eligible	
9034way (R. Oliver)	110
Tom's Polly (A. Martinez)	110
9140 Future Promise (R. Reiman)	120
Tucker (R. Petzoldt)	105
SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs	
Choco (A. Martinez)	105
Mittens (H. Matthews)	110
Gay Day (G. Foster)	105
White Mountain (G. Dye)	105
Mirene (R. Hall)	105
Flower Song (P. Laviole)	105
No Later (J. Calabrese)	105
Spide (J. Giacomelli)	105
Rusty Roses (R. Reiman)	110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs	
Telegraph Hill (P. Groh)	102
9145 Asah (P. Long)	110
9032 Nicolai (G. Hernandez)	110
9146 Sir Brighon (J. Silverwright)	115
9145 More Exposed (R. Oliver)	115
9146 Donata (H. Matthews)	115
9146 Ray's Boy (A. Anderson)	115
9146 Patsy Sommers (P. Laviole)	112
9146 Acumen (R. Petzoldt)	110
Also eligible	
Scori (A. Martinez)	117
9149 Chances (G. Hernandez)	115
FOURTH RACE—One mile	
9129 Sunday Painter (R. Rossall)	120
9129 Bakara (R. Williams)	120
9129 Son of Sea (A. Martinez)	120
9129 Angel Cake (P. Laviole)	105
9129 Moon Witch (J. G. Jones)	105
9129 Toppet (H. Matthews)	117
9129 Lady Asia (A. Ventral)	105
9129 Muscle Mickey (G. Dye)	114
9129 Hit Home (J. Calabrese)	114
9129 Authenticity (G. Hernandez)	117
FIFTH RACE—One mile	
9146 Lamouche (H. Matthews)	107
9171 Delino (R. Williams)	107
9171 Taiman (H. Bures)	113
9171 Mily Moon (A. Martinez)	113
9038 Pending (R. Rossall)	109
9173 Van Dan (R. Reiman)	112
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs	
9171 Su. Achis (J. Silverwright)	117
9171 Overhead (A. Anderson)	122
9171 Annapolis (A. Martinez)	122
9093 Rex Nimbus (A. LeBlanc)	112
9171 Polyphony (G. Hernandez)	117
9172 Millard (G. Hernandez)	117
9164 Polly Bannan (P. Laviole)	110
9171 Ladworth (J. Giacomelli)	115

Socreds to Contest All Toronto Ridings

TORONTO (CP)—The Social Credit party will run candidates in every riding in Greater Toronto in the next federal election, a spokesman said Friday.

One candidate has so far been nominated — Stephen Thorakson for York-Scarboro.

HE'S IN BRIG NOW

O'Brien Still Rides Ferry

HONG KONG (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man without a country, still rides the ferry Lee Hong between Hong Kong and Macau—cooped up in the stuffy six-foot-square brig.

Authorities in this British colony say O'Brien unquestionably could win freedom from the brig if any lawyer filed for a writ of habeas corpus. But so far no one has taken this step to free O'Brien from a long, humid summer in the tiny cage deep in the ferry's lower deck.

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Humanity Comes First

IN RECENT DAYS VICTORIA'S attention has been drawn to the problems of providing adequate accommodation for nursing home cases. In one instance, that of the Chinese hospital, satisfactory progress appears to have been made. In the other, that of the Victoria Nursing Home addition, a sensible suggestion has been advanced to overcome obstruction.

The Chinese hospital, under most recent arrangements, will be turned over to the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association at a monthly rental to the city. The association, it is understood, will run the institution, bring it up to required standards, and submit bills to the appropriate authorities, the city included, for welfare cases treated there. That appears to be a satisfactory conclusion to a problem of some importance to this community.

Less conclusive is the action taken by the city on the Victoria Nursing Home question. Promise is contained, however, in the suggestion that independent legal advice be obtained on the city's ability to contribute one-third of the costs of the addition.

Action by the city council is held up on that point. The sooner the obstacle is cleared away, the better.

Apart from the fact that some private nursing homes cannot accom-

modate all who wish to enter them, certain statistics point up the need for extra facilities here.

A breakdown of population across Canada shows the number of citizens 65 or older to be 7.75 per cent. In Victoria that percentage is 17.75. Similarly, while those 70 and over represent only 4.7 per cent of the total Canadian population, the concentration of older people in Victoria makes the percentage 11.1 here.

These elderly people are by no means all cases requiring financial or medical assistance from the city, but a number of them are. That is the problem Victoria faces. Present facilities for their care are over-taxed. More beds are needed. The need can be met to a substantial degree by the proposed addition to the Victoria Nursing Home Provincial and federal authorities have expressed a willingness to contribute equal shares with the city toward meeting the costs of construction, but unless the senior governments' offers are taken up, they may be withdrawn.

Under such circumstances, the legalistic tangle should be cleared up without delay. Beyond any arguments that may be raised in court is the more compelling argument of care for human beings who require it and who are the legal responsibility of the city.

By Precept and Example

IT IS PERHAPS A SIGN OF THE times that police who broke up a teen-age gang fight in New York last week before it got seriously under way found both sides armed with home-made "Molotov cocktails"—incendiary bombs made by putting a rag wick in a bottle filled with gasoline.

In years gone by, adults will recall, youthful battles were fought with imitation swords by "mounted" knights. With the advent of World War I, rifles became de rigueur in all juvenile military exercises. That these were merely made of wood, or were, at their most lethal, air rifles, did not matter to the participants.

But with the growth of gangster-

ism in the adult world, more sinister armaments filtered into the teen-age battles. The term "juvenile delinquent" came into being, revolvers and daggers were found on warring street gang members, and a more serious situation began to develop in some of the larger cities.

Fire bombs, flame throwers and the atomic bomb appear now to have brought the evolution of youthful battles another step along the way. For what is accepted in the world of grown-ups is matched by an equal tolerance in the world of the zoot-suiter and rowdy.

A serious education campaign is in order—to which the whole world might well be invited.

'Tasteless Embellishments'

THE ATTENTION OF THE LISTENING and the TV-viewing public has been drawn to advertising techniques used in an American re-broadcast of the Coronation ceremonies last week. Particular criticism has centred on the introduction of a chimpanzee that appeared on screens to draw attention to a sponsor's product, and objection has been raised to the reproduction of the Queen's reception of her Bible in the Abbey, shortened to permit a plug for a deodorant.

These are exhibitions of what the New York Times critic calls "tasteless embellishments and outrageous

behaviour" on the part of some American networks. Unquestionably they caused wide offense. It is difficult to imagine any intrusions more inappropriate.

The nature of the Coronation has thrown the practices of certain networks into sharp relief. But the incidents might serve some constructive purpose if they lent a little emphasis to tasteless advertising which so frequently disrupts the serenity of some of the more attractive programs. After the Coronation re-broadcast irreverences, a little soul-searching and house-cleaning might be in order.

Not Lightly Altered

Ottawa Citizen

THE name-changers are at it again. A London newspaper suggests that henceforth the highest mountain in the world should be called "Elizabeth."

The fact that this idea is inspired by feelings of loyalty and devotion does not make it any more acceptable to those who heartily detest the habit of tinkering with well-established place names.

Unhappily, the name-changers sometimes get their way. They had a famous massif in the Rockies, Castle Mountain, altered to Eisenhower. They insisted that the chief elevation in North America, which already had an attractive native name, Denali, should be labeled McKinley. These are but random examples of the misplaced zeal of this tribe.

Everest itself is a specimen of their work, but the deed was done so long ago that the name has stuck throughout the western world and for that reason might better be left alone. The mountain was named after a man who happened to be surveyor-general of India at the time its approximate height was first ascertained by triangulation. The difficulty about reverting to native description in this case is that there are at least two forms, depending on the language used.

To the Tibetans, who have a half-interest in the mountain, it is known as Chomolungma ("goddess mother of the world"). While much the same meaning is attached to the name on the other side of the Himalayas in the Chinese language.

Occasionally a fairly valid reason can be advanced for altering a name. A multitude of Long Lakes or Beaver Rivers smacks of lack of imagination and may lead to confusion. Perhaps the inhabitants of Kenora in western Ontario were justified in renouncing the old fur traders' Rat Portage, and for all its historic significance Bytown is unlikely to be revived as a replacement for Ottawa.

Yet the general principle seems sound enough that no widely accepted place name should be lightly altered.

Going-Away Gift

Edmonton Journal

HEADS of state have always had a ticklish problem in exchanging presents with prominent personages in other countries. In modern times, the favored gifts have been jewelry, motorcars or planes, or occasionally exotic animals. Last month President Peron of Argentina decided to be original and give something of a more homelike nature—with disastrous results.

Peron, who has long been wooing Chile, recently received a visit from a well-known Chilean woman politician, Senadora Maria de la Cruz, who has been a strong proponent of Peronism in the neighboring country. As a going-away present, he gave her a Pekingese puppy in a golden cage. Whether by prearrangement with Peron or not, Senadora de la Cruz, on her return, presented the animal to the president of Chile.

Two days later, the "little dog from Peron" bit the president's cook. On examination, it turned out to have rabies. It became a major sensation; newspaper headlines proclaimed "Maria Brings President Mad Dog." Now the lady is in disgrace, and relations between Chile and Argentina are several degrees cooler.

It's a sound prediction that from now on the Argentine government will stick to safe gifts like jewelry, guaranteed not to bite—and anyone humming "How Much is that Dog in the Window" will be in danger of being shot.

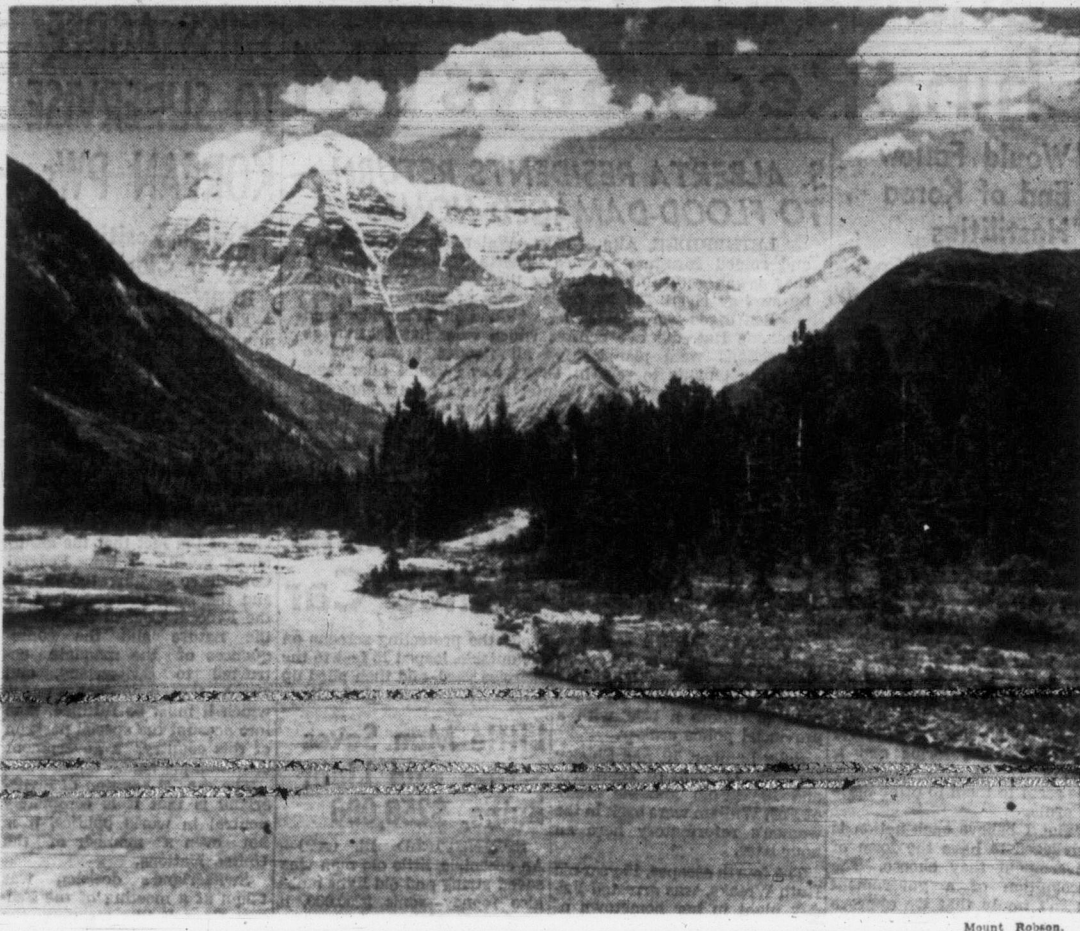
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GOING WEST

The land, the air, and the sky change. The air is keener, thinner, with a tang of the mountains. The sky is a paler blue, as though it had been well washed and well dried by mountain sun and wind. The earth is flat no longer. It begins to roll. Away back there in the Heartland, it was country you could walk over or drive through pretty steadily and, monotonously. Now it is riding country, and its contours are like the rhythms of a cantering horse.

—Gilbert Highet in "People, Places and Books."

Snowy Summit



Mount Robson.

Plain Talk to a Neighbor

While the World Waits For the News

THE week opened optimistically in Korea with removal of the last big stumbling block to a truce. But another problem was quickly presented when President Syngman Rhee of South Korea raised immediate objections to the truce plan.

Hardly was the ink dry on the agreement for return of war prisoners—whereby repatriations will take place within 60 days of a truce, except for reluctant prisoners who will be set free within six months if persuasive efforts of their nations fail—than the South Koreans declared the terms of the now-completed cease-fire treaty were not acceptable.

FIGHT ON

South Korea will not cease fighting, Rhee declared, until the Korean peninsula is unified and every Chinese Communist soldier has left the country. He went so far as to say that Korean troops would not be withdrawn from the line in the event of a truce, that Indian troops (to be sent to Korea to provide neutral interim prisoner control) would be fired upon, and that only death itself would stop his efforts to achieve complete victory.

At the same time he hoped that even though United States and other United Nations ground forces might be withdrawn, sufficient American air and naval support would be left him to beat the Communists.

Rhee rejected, in a series of confusing statements, the advice of President Eisenhower to consider carefully the grave implications of the provocative course he proposed. He roused his countrymen to a point where they staged demonstrations in the cities. Contact of foreign troops with the South Koreans was restricted by the U.N. command for fear that clashes might occur.

LAST ISSUE

Throughout the unsettlement thus caused, the American and Communist negotiators continued with their preparations for the truce. Agreement on prisoner exchange was the last of many issues. The rest had been decided months ago. There remained only the details of the cease-fire, to be worked out by military assistants to the top negotiators.

It was difficult to interpret the eleventh-hour objections raised by President Syngman Rhee and the vehemence with which they were presented.

Unification of Korea had not been a matter for the consideration of the Panmunjom conferees at any time. This was a negotiated peace, not a peace dictated by the United Nations side. Therefore to demand that the Communists acknowledge complete defeat by relinquishing their control of the north was out of the question.

This must have been understood

throughout by Syngman Rhee. It was only this week that he raised his cry and charged his allies with betraying him.

SECOND POINT

His second point, concerning withdrawal of Chinese forces, was not now a matter for conflict. The point was already covered in the truce agreement, and would apply to Chinese and American forces alike as the various stages of the peace were completed.

What, then, did President Rhee hope to achieve? It might be that he wished to establish a position for the historical record, making it clear that he accepted anything less than complete victory only under strong protest. It might be that he hoped to raise his "quit claim" price, and exact, in return for his co-operation, the utmost in the form of United Nations postwar rehabilitation assistance. That he was strengthening the hand of his hated enemies, the Communists, was a risk he seemed willing to accept.

The fact was that Rhee, while unable to carry out his threat of defeating the Communists on his own, did hold a trump card.

UNPLEASANT CHOICES

Active continuation of the war by his troops, after United Nations forces had stopped, would present the UN with unpleasant alternatives. They could turn their own guns on Rhee and force him to abide by the peace; or they could withdraw and permit him to be defeated by the superior numbers of the enemy, as he seemed certain to be.

The first alternative was almost unthinkable, but the second was equally so. If Rhee fought on after an armistice and won—an unlikely outcome—he would in a sense be an aggressor in the same way that the North Koreans had been when they started the war in 1950. If he fought on and lost, the three years of sacrifice by the West to save South Korea from communism would be wasted. Almost inevitably the United Nations would be forced to step in again to keep South Korea clear of the hammer and sickle.

Whether or not the South Korean leader was bluffing, there were heavy stakes on the table. Western troubles were not confined to the immediate vicinity of Panmunjom and Seoul. In the background a major problem had arisen in the differences between the United States and its partners as regards an over-all Far East policy.

That the possibility of a rift was serious was borne out on Thursday by an address delivered in Cambridge, Mass., by Canada's External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson. Mr. Pearson left no doubt in the minds of his audience that a grave situation was developing.

He saw a distinct cleavage in the thinking of many Americans, on the one hand, and of most western countries on the other.

We must distinguish, said the Canadian spokesman, between two forces at work in Asia. One is the natural urge of backward peoples to better their condition, to secure greater freedom, politically and economically, and proclaim their equality in the world. The other is the imperialism of Communist Russia, which seeks to win adherents throughout the East, foment unrest and the overthrow of established regimes, and so gain control of still wider territories. That distinction, said Mr. Pearson, is not clear in many American minds.

FIGHT AGGRESSION

The West, he said, is not out to combat communism where this has been established as the governmental form. To do so would mean taking on a large segment of the globe—Russia, its European satellites and China. What we must fight, he emphasized, is aggression. That was what we had done in Korea, after the north invaded the south.

The proper weapon in the Far East, Mr. Pearson emphasized, was positive, not negative. We must support in every way the countries that are vulnerable to communism, in order to prove to them that western democracy means a better life for them than communism can ever provide.

In speaking thus clearly, Mr. Pearson was telling the government and people of the United States what Canada believes to be the proper course. By implication he told them that Canada could not subscribe to an opposite policy, and that, in so far as he was conveying also the sentiments of the rest of the Commonwealth, the United States would be embarking on a lone voyage if it heeded the counsels of those Americans who have not yet grasped the full nature of the world problem.

MAY HELP

The forthcoming conference in Bermuda might well be expected to iron out some of the difficulties still existing between Britain and the United States. President Eisenhower, by his recent words, is not far from agreement with Mr. Pearson's theses, although he has no easy task in taking his Republican Congress along with him.

France, struggling to form a government, by week-end still had no premier to send to Bermuda. At a critical point in the global storm her ship was rudderless.

Meanwhile the free world waited daily for the news that the Korean fighting had ended. The moment had been so near so many times. Would this really be it?—B. A. T.

Opinions of Our Correspondents

CORRECTION

Will you please correct the following mistake in my letter, "In the Schools" in Wednesday's Times?

In the second sentence the word "exclusion" should be "inclusion." Thanks, F. H. STAVERMAN, Langford Lake.

KEEP WHAT IS GOOD

A recent letter, headed "In the Schools," and signed F. H. Staverman, wherein he quotes L. A. Gale, L. J. Pepper and a political personality—"We want no more Bible in the schools or anywhere else."

I would say there could be no more negative approach to history and our flag, than the above! So I would ask you to let me answer it, though thank goodness, I think very few parents of the last two or three generations would agree with the above users of the freedom of the press.

Now I would ask them—what of the Coronation? What of the fundamentals of the Bible therein?

As one brought up only on Bible fundamentals and left to choose my own religion (if necessary after I came of age), I would say to Mr. Staverman, don't use space in the press which others could use to better and positive advantage.

There are so many things to change for this modern era, where church spies are insignificant among the skyscrapers and less considered than the dollar, there-

fore no longer above commerce; but let us keep what is good.

I am especially opposed to Mr. Staverman's negative ideas because I can see that many of the present generation have already lost so much of the most important foundations, and if those same foundations were forgotten by our British Commonwealth, we might not even have left that 51 per cent on the right side which has carried us through in recent crises, international and otherwise!

SAXUM TUN WHYKEHAM.

LIFEMANSHIP

Recently you quoted an item from Time, on Massey's Mangler, in which our Governor General makes a bit, and is therefore labeled a "brilliant Lifeman." "Lifemanship," it is explained, "is a form of psychological warfare invented by a British humorist and designed, in any given social situation, to make the other fellow feel about as small as an anchovy canape."

Since reading this, have run across one that fills the bill even better. Dr. Achetius Kahl, a learned chronicler, relates: "Archbishop Samuel Troilus, whose greatest pleasure consisted in playing the game of tresset—a card game for three players then very popular—had lost one of his gambling partners, Erlend Broman, president of the Board of Trade. Meeting Swedenborg in a large gathering shortly after Broman's death, and wishing to amuse himself and the com-

pany at the seer's expense, the prelate asked him, in a jocular tone.

"By the way, Assessor, tell us something about the spirit world. How does my friend Broman spend his time there?" "Swedenborg is said to have immediately replied, 'I saw him but a few hours ago shuffling his cards in the company of the Evil One, and he was only waiting for your worship to make up a game of tresset!'"

"The conversation was thus brought to a close," remarks Dr. Kahl, "and it is not hard to see which one of the two became the subject of the company's mirth."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

ALTERNATIVE VOTE

The stupidity of the alternative idea of balloting is climaxed by the deferred counting of the ballots. The Victoria Daily Times is to be congratulated on the cartoon of the ballot box guard. I'll not comment on it, it speaks for itself. It completely covers the subject.

However to prevent recurrence of above, why not discard party affiliations altogether, and vote for the individual candidate on his qualifications and merits? Why lose the services of really able citizens because their party was defeated at election time? If ever a country needed the services of its best, it is now. Let us have a really democratic government, not one that could spend the most money in pre-election ballyhoo.

S. SMITH.

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Cohoes Keep Clear of Forbidden Ground As Stickleback Proves a Prickly Neighbor

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

JUST beyond the silt-fan formed by the stream where it entered the river a male stickleback was busy building a nest. Selecting a bit of plant tissue from the bottom debris he carried it in his small mouth to a cleared area near a piece of bark and added it to a shallow pile of similar material already collected.

After passing to rearrange some of the bits the fish moved off again with stiffly held tail to search for more building material among the debris nearer the bed of water-weeds. In this way the stickleback gathered supplies from several points but always within sight of the nest.

Occasionally after fixing a bit of root-let or other material in place the fish passed slowly over the structure with body quivering; from the vent a sticky transparent substance flowed cementing the plant tissue together in a compact mass. Then with jerky, rooting motions of the head the builder formed a small opening near the centre of the mass leading to the hollow interior.

AIMLESS CRUISING

At intervals the fish left the nest site to cruise around aimlessly, propelling himself by the paddling motion of the pectoral fins alone, and tail acting as a rudder. The iridescent green of the eye and the bright salmon-orange of the lower jaw and throat shone brilliantly as he turned in the weaving shafts of sunlight.

At each casual encounter with another fish the deep orange of the interior of

the mouth and of the inside surface of the pelvic spines were displayed as the stickleback assumed a defensive attitude with jaws agape and spines erect.

On some such occasions the fish became aggressive, rushing at the fancied enemy in a series of rapid jerks and striking a sharp blow with his head against the flank or belly of the trespasser. Without fail such attacks caused the trespasser to flee without an answering challenge.

Before the nest-building was quite complete a female stickleback with bulging sides wandered within the territory of the male. With spines erect and colors flashing he rushed at the visitor. Instead of retreating the female held her position upon which the attacker lowered his spines, swam around her once and returned to the nest.

MADE ADVANCES

The female followed, nudging the male with her snout and making other advances but was eventually driven away by renewed attacks of the male. He then resumed nest-building at intervals until darkness prevented further construction.

The following day before sunlight had reached the deeper parts of the back-water several females had thrust their attentions upon the nester and spawning had taken place.

At first the eggs had been deposited outside the nest but the male soon transferred them to the interior of the structure by picking them up in his mouth singly or in clumps and dropping them through the entrance hole. He now mounted guard over the nest more assiduously than before, excitedly driving off any creature that came within his territory, regardless of size.

A young coho swimming leisurely along the weed line innocently approached the nesting area. While it was still some distance off the stickleback charged out to meet it, striking a blow to the belly and giving several nips on the flank before the confused fish could turn to flee.

MOUNTED GUARD

Without pause the attacker darted back to the nest and mounted guard directly over the eggs with the body sloping down at an angle. With waving pectoral fins the fish created a current which flowed over the eggs, freshening the water within the nest. At intervals he stopped the fanning action to remove a bit of detritus from the egg-mass or to add a fragment of plant tissue to the outer surface of the nest.

Again he dashed off, this time to repulse the fancied attack of a leech that appeared in the distance swimming along in an up-and-down undulating motion characteristic of his kind. Though the predator was many times longer than the fish, the stickleback seized its weaving body in his tiny jaws and carried it off to one side before releasing it.

The leech resumed its slow swimming, this time in a direction which carried it into the shadows away from the nest, while the stickleback returned to his task seemingly satisfied that he had warded off another attack.

In time most of the fishes and other creatures in the vicinity of the nest and its protector avoided this particular area. Even the young cohoes frequenting the stream mouth well beyond the stickleback's territory learned to keep well clear of their belligerent neighbor.

Strange Red Peace Dove

The Russian peace dove, which is an erratic bird if there ever was one, lately has been performing strangely over Austria.

This week, the Russians announced the removal of all major controls on the movement of persons and goods across the Soviet zone frontiers.

Whereupon the Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab expressed "the thanks of the Austrian people to the Russians."

Which is about like thanking a man for returning your overcoat after he has used it all winter.

The lifting of controls, however, was only one of a series of surprise moves taken by the Russians within the last few days in Austria, but largely crowded into the back pages of the news by hopes for an imminent truce in Korea.

In the last few days the Russians have:

1. Abolished all but spot checks on most road and rail traffic crossing the demarcation lines of the Soviet occupation zone.

2. Abolished the necessity for Austrians to have export permits to ship goods from the Soviet occupation zone.

3. Promised the release of Austrian prisoners of war and civilian prisoners held on various charges in the Soviet Union.

4. Promised the release of some 30 Austrians held in Austrian jails in the Soviet zone on charges of crimes against the Russian occupation forces.

5. Agreed to allow Austrian river steamers to dock at two Russian-held landing points on the Danube.

6. Appointed a civilian high commissioner for Austria replacing the military control.

7. Appointed the first post-war Soviet ambassador to Austria.

Point No. 8 may not be long in coming. That would be an announcement of the replacement of Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov as commander of the Soviet occupation army in Austria. Sviridov, until the Russian announcement making Ivan Ivanovich Ilyichev Soviet high commissioner for Austria, held the combined jobs of military commander and high commissioner.

Sviridov is known as a "political general" who took over in Austria in 1947 and who earlier gained renown as the man primarily responsible for destroying freedom in Hungary.

In Hungary he was a major factor in forcing the resignation of Premier Ferenc Nagy, and in influencing embittered Socialist and small holder party leaders to remain in the government.

Thus he kept the Communist-dominated coalition intact.

Lately, his chief job apparently has been as hatchet man to prevent any peace treaty for Austria.

His role roughly paralleled that of Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov in east Germany, whom the Russians recently recalled. Both have been obstructionists.

The Austrians hope all this means that the Reds now after eight years finally have decided to write a peace. The United States and other western nations fear it simply means the Russians have decided to stay in for a long time.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMAN

'Something Mysterious ...'

THERE is a mystery, for which there is no obvious explanation, in Dr. Rhee's waiting until after an armistice was virtually concluded before he declared his irreconcilable opposition. Everything which he is now denouncing was agreed to, without protest by his delegate at Panmunjom.

It was then, more than a year ago, and not in the past few weeks that the agreement was reached to end the fighting at the present battle line, and to accept the conclusion that Korea would not be unified by force of arms but only by political negotiation. During the past year the only important unsettled issue has been that of the prisoners of war.

Now Dr. Rhee is not threatening to resist the truce because of the agreement on the prisoners of war. He is denouncing now the decisions he has known for a very long time, and to which the presence of his delegate and his own silence, can fairly be said to have given assent.

If he is being sold down the river, if he is being betrayed, if this is a surrender, if this is dishonor and all the rest, the time to have said so was at the very least 12 months ago. In fact, the time to have said all that was when an armistice was first proposed in June, 1950. For any armistice was bound to mean a cease-fire without the military unification of Korea.

The notion that any other kind of armistice was possible never entered anyone's head, including Dr. Rhee's and that of his delegate at Panmunjom.

Why, then, has he waited until the Communists were yielding on the only outstanding issue, and a truce was imminent? When President Eisenhower visited him in Korea after the election, did he tell the president what he is saying now—that he would rather die than accept the terms which had already been agreed to, about which he knew then everything that he knows today?

It is obvious that he did not warn President Eisenhower that he would resist the armistice—he did not say that if the Communists yielded on the remaining issue he would then prevent an armistice by rejecting

the fundamental terms to which he had previously been agreeing.

Dr. Rhee's present attitude is a sudden, last-minute, entirely unexpected and unforeseeable reversal of policy—as expressed in his official participation at Panmunjom.

Neither he, nor his diehard supporters in the U.S., must be allowed to make it appear that they are the honorable and high-principled men who have been driven into open revolt because of an immoral concession made by President Eisenhower to appease the Communists and to buy an ignominious truce.

President Eisenhower has made no concession of any kind on the issue that Dr. Rhee is now talking about. All the concessions on that issue were made long ago, when the armistice negotiations began and Dr. Rhee participated in them.

It is not President Eisenhower who has yielded. It is Dr. Rhee who has reversed himself. He has in fact run out on what was an indubitable understanding between his government and Washington—an understanding attested and confirmed by his continuing presence in the armistice negotiations.

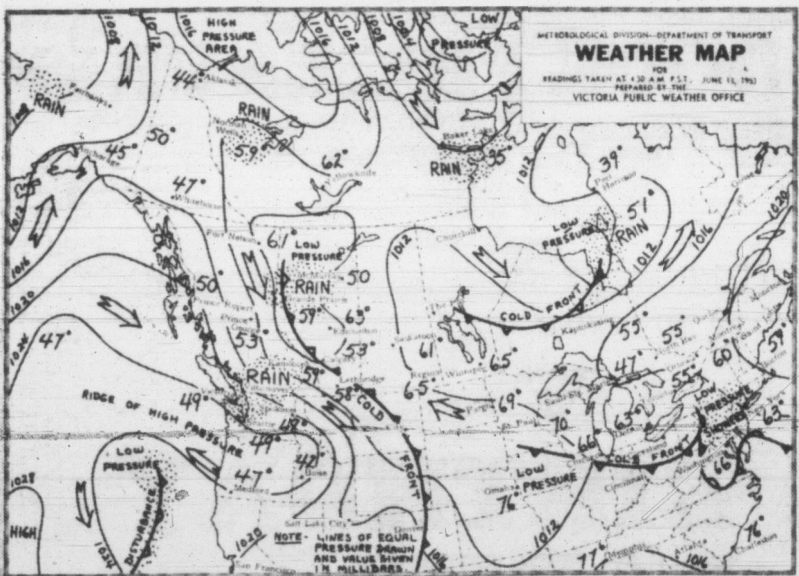
So his present action is too belated to be in the least impressive or convincing as the heroic attitude of a champion of righteousness.

There is therefore something mysterious about this affair. But whatever the explanation, there can be no doubt that Dr. Rhee must be induced to change his present attitude. The United States and the United Nations cannot change their attitude and follow the leadership of Dr. Rhee.

They have agreed with one another and with the enemy that the fighting should cease, and they cannot now reverse themselves and order their troops to follow the South Koreans in a drive to the Yalu River. Nor can they stand aside, and allow the South Korean army to fight a suicidal war of its own.

Nor can they, as Dr. Rhee appears to have imagined in one of his several statements, have an armistice for their infantry while the American air force and navy fight a war under Dr. Rhee's over-all command.

The war will have to end when the United Nations, which is represented by the United States, decides that it is to end. And Dr. Rhee does not hold and will not be given a veto.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-751 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A mass of cool moist air spreading eastward over the province brought rain to southern B.C. during the night.

A ridge of high pressure off the coast will move slowly eastward accompanied by gradually improving conditions and rain will end in nearly all districts by evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Clearing in the evening. A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly, increasing to light tonight, increasing to 20 again Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday, 48 and 60.

WEST COAST: A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, low light and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: A few clouds Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Light winds and high Sunday at Vancouver airport, 50 and 60. Nanaimo, 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

Station	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	54	75	—
Toronto	54	62	41
Winnipeg	53	66	—
Regina	53	64	—
Saskatoon	53	66	—
Edmonton	53	66	—
Calgary	53	66	—
Victoria	53	66	—
Prince Rupert	53	66	—
Prince George	53	66	—
Fort St. John	53	66	—
Whitehorse	53	66	—
Yellowknife	53	66	—
Ottawa	53	66	—

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, SUNDAY

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, MONDAY

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TIDES AT PORT MCDONALD

Island Digest

COURTENAY — Campbell River Eagles' attended a ceremony here when the following officers of their lodge were installed: Bert Brent, president; Murray Coulter, vice-president; Paul Elinalson, secretary; Leslie Austin, treasurer; Charles Tonkin, chaplain; Alex McPherson, conductor; Donald Duncan, and Ralph Wilkes, guards; Richard Treherne, Robert Case and Tom Quigley, trustees.

SIDNEY — Girls who will enter the annual queen contest in connection with the Sidney Day celebration, July 1, are listed with their sponsors as follows: Joan Mitchell, B.C. Telephone Co.; Dorothy Luten, Sidney Rotary Annex; Marian Eckert, Endeavor Chapter, IODE; Gail Smith, Sidney Community Club; Pat McLellan, North Saanich High School; Audrey York, Stan's Food Centre; Myrtle Brekke, Skyway Coffee Shop.

DUNCAN — Games, rides, and Judy show will keep children occupied during the Dominion Day carnival July 1, while their parents attend the sports and other attractions. A golf tournament will be held in connection with the show, and the lumber queen contest will be extended to include entries from the area.

SIDNEY — Birds were blamed for two false fire alarms at Patricia Bay airport this week by coming into contact with smoke alarms in storage hangars.

\$3,000,000 Safeway Centre for Burnaby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada Safeway Ltd. will build a \$3,000,000 centre in suburban Burnaby.

The new centre, which will be built on a 10-acre site, will include a large parking lot, a playground, and a community centre. It is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Winnipeg Chain Stores Face Charge of Selling Below Cost

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Markham, field manager of the Retail Merchants' Association in Winnipeg, announced Friday that the group has asked the combines commission to take action against a Winnipeg firm of chain stores.

The association says Jewel and Shop Easy Stores, which operate under unified management, are selling bread at a price which violates the Food Products Minimum Loss Act.

Mr. Markham said the chain stores buy bread at 12½ cents a loaf from the bakeries and had been selling Weston's bread earlier this week at two loaves for 25 cents.

Thursday the chain stores advertised two loaves for 23 cents, less than cost, he said.

SOLDIER SENTENCED
EDMONTON (CP) — A 17-year-old soldier stationed at Calgary was sentenced to three months here Friday when he pleaded guilty to selling fur clothing belonging to his mother and stepfather while they were out of the city.

Gerald Wright left a note for his parents when he sold the clothing. It read: "Dear Mom: I have sold just about all your fur clothing but will be out of the army if I can, and if not will pay back every cent."

Wright was on leave when the offense was committed last month. Arrested in Vancouver, he was returned here under army escort to face a charge of theft.

TRAFFIC INJURY
BRANDON (CP) — Nelson Souliere, 63, is seriously injured in Brandon General Hospital following a car-truck accident on a city intersection Thursday morning. He was thrown clear of the car in which he was a passenger. Driver of the truck was G. Brunsdon of Hamiota.

BOARD CHAIRMAN
SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan announced Thursday the election of Saskatoon lawyer Walter B. Francis as chairman of its board of governors, succeeding Dr. Arthur Moxon, also of Saskatoon. Mr. Francis, a graduate from the university in the 1920's, has served several years as a board member.

TO SEEK FLOOD RELIEF
WINNIPEG (CP) — One northern Manitoba village will apply for federal flood relief as a result of recent property loss and several other communities were considering similar action.

St. Rose de Lac, 160 miles northwest of Winnipeg, suffered an estimated \$30,000 damage to homes and businesses from the overflow of Turtle River. In making the estimate, Mayor Gus Arnal said 10 homes were flooded to ground-floor level and 30 others had their basements full.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS
WINNIPEG (CP) — The deferred election in the Manitoba constituency of St. Rose will be held July 6, it was announced Friday.

The election was postponed when Liberal-Progressive candidate M. D. MacCarthy died shortly before the polls opened for the provincial election June 8. The election in the far-northern constituency of Rupert's Land will be held the same day.

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FROM NATIVE STORY TELLERS

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FOLKLORE OF THE FAR WEST, by Dr. Alice Ravenhill, founder and president emerita, B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Victoria, B.C. 85 pages. \$1.00.

Reviewed by JOANNA R. WRIGHT.

Most of us are familiar from childhood with the legends and myths, cherished by peoples of other lands, which have awakened the inspiration of musicians, writers and artists to the enrichment of culture throughout the ages. Who has not heard of St. George and the mythical dragon, of Prometheus and the stolen fire, and of the exploits of heroes of many nations?

As I read through the pages of "Folklore of the Far West," it was with delight, and I must admit with a sense of awe, that I discovered the wealth of historic legends, customs and traditions which are to be found in our own land by studying the culture of the native Indians of Canada. For indeed, these peoples, divorced from the influence of the white races, had evolved their own way of life long before the first Norsemen sailed westward from their shores to settle on this continent.

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which will take you back into the mists of time, though many will have a familiar theme. Would you know the story of the little dwarfs told by the Carrier Indians, of the theft of fire by a Nootkan, of the village of ghosts related by the Kwakwaka'wakw, or to how tobacco came to the Hyda Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands? Here is a book which will add enchantment to your thoughts as you linger by the moonlit waves on a remote shore and ponder the stories of the Killer Whale; or listen for the wings of the mythical Thunderbird as a storm whips the treetops of a lonely forest.

It has often been said that Canada must develop her own folklore. What better then, that she should preserve and integrate the folklore of the first inhabitants of this land, whose native beliefs and customs, so long as they have remained, have added to the richness and color the historic Canada.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Last month in France the painter, Raoul Dufy, died. Who many will ask was Dufy? The answer to this question throws some curious light on the relationship of the contemporary artist to the field of mass advertising.
Dufy's own work is familiar today to probably not more than a few hundred thousands. Yet in a sense his style is known to literally millions who have never so much as heard of his name. What is the explanation?
Dufy was one of that hardy band of Parisian artists whose daring innovations in the realm of abstract painting first burst on an astonished public in the

opening years of the century, and who today are generally known as the old masters of the modern movement. In this group Dufy's was probably the most conservative and least profound talent. What he did was to take certain of Picasso's inventions in the field of form and color and develop from them a style of great decorative brilliance, one that combined the purest French elegance with a verve and zest that the world of fashion found irresistibly beguiling.

Once fashionable, Dufy's style was soon taken over by the more enterprising commercial artists, who were quick to realize the visual appeal of its more superficial elements. The result was that in the 1930's the advertising layouts of the world's luxury industries broke out in a rash of watered-down imitations of the Dufy manner. Since the war these imitations have become the common property of chic advertising designers everywhere; so that, nowadays, one can hardly open a magazine of any kind without coming across some echo of Dufy.
Thus, without intending it, he has become one of the determiners of our taste, all the more powerfully so in that we are not aware of it.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



June is the month for weddings and for special pleaders for culture. And every time a preacher or a professor sounds off about the state of culture in the country, sooner or later he's going to get around to books and reading.

Ergo, we can expect that this month chaps like you and I—that is, average man-in-the-street readers—are going to take a beating.

From convocation platforms at college graduations, from church conferences and assemblies, from the Canadian Authors' Association, from the Royal Society, from the Humanities Research Council, from almost everywhere, men who have been carefully trained to be special pleaders for one thing or another will take a sad look at you and me and one thing you can be sure of is that they will deplore us.

Most of the time they will do this in terms of censorship. Already, two large church groups—one Roman Catholic in Quebec and one United Church in Ontario—have repeated their

decision to maintain the censorship status quo. But I have a letter from one senator who sat on that committee who says bluntly: "I do not believe it is the business of the state to censor books or to restrict the freedom of the press."

To which Prof. Northrop Fry of Toronto cracked, "It (sex) is considered something exceptionally improper because it is one of the luxuries of the lower classes."

On the basis of such views as these, the Royal Society came to its inevitable conclusion that what this country needed was "more enlightened" censorship.

Either way you take it, friends, we are not capable of making up our own minds. If you accept the church view, the preachers will tell us what to read; if you take the intellectual view, the scholars will decide. The one thing both groups agreed on was that the present setup was no good. Both of them thought very little of the report of the Senate Special Committee on Sale and Distribution of Salacious and Indecent Literature.

You see, the Senate committee refused to listen to the special pleaders and give control over to either the preachers or the professors. In fact, they decided to leave what control there is in the hands of the courts.

Now I would be the first to admit that as the law stands it is exceedingly confusing and difficult to administer. That, it seems to me an excellent thing where censorship is involved. It means that unless the case is unusually blatant, no Crown attorney is likely to lay a charge. It automatically eliminates all crackpot protests. In fact, to tell the truth, it makes a gesture on behalf of those who want to dictate to us but, with few exceptions, does practically nothing about it.
There is no way of telling whether or not this is what was behind the Senate committee's

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.
"The Silver Chalice," by Thomas B. Costain.
"The Golden Admiral," by F. Van Wyck Mason.
"Kiss Me Again, Stranger," by Daphne du Maurier.
"Steamboat Gothic," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.
"East of Eden," by John Steinbeck.

NON-FICTION
"Annapurna," by Maurice Herzog.
"The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norma Vincent Peale.
"The Silent World," by J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

NAIRNE ON STAMPS

The Elizabethan sets from the various colonies are beginning to appear in greater numbers now, so it is possible to form an opinion of their designs and workmanship. Unfortunately the specimens supplied for this high speed mechanism, the tiny mile must eat several times his own weight in postage.

The hunt continues almost ceaselessly day and night. Insects are common on many of the larger ones aren't subdued without a stiff fight. Even a worm can put up a strenuous battle against the discussions by 49 active authors furry little monster. Now and then his poor eyesight brings writing business.

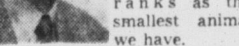
The portrait on the new 3½ Australian stamp is not to be compared with that of the late king on the 2½ of 1950. The Barbados 1c, the first of this set to appear, is cheap and nasty, as are most of the Trinidad issue. A curious feature of the latter set is that it is apparently the work of two artists, one of whom worked on values showing the head to the left, which are very poor; while the remaining denominations with head to the right show quite a good likeness. The same applies to the new Gold Coast stamps. Perhaps the most pleasing portrait so far is to be seen on the 4d Cayman Islands. As to our own Canadian set, let the reader make his own comments!



THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Insignificant Midget

By C. P. LYONS
Imagine an animal of this province so tiny that it only weighs as much as a cherry or several of the little animals to peas. Such is the pygmy shrew, an insignificant midget in size coupled with the fantastic rate but a most ferocious beast in their life span is only about a year and usually they just drop dead in their tracks.



Lyons

Pygmy shrews range widely over B.C., frequenting forest and glade in their perpetual and almost frantic hunt for food. Recent investigations have shown that shrews breathe 850 times a minute and their heart beats over 12 times a second.

supply the energy for this high speed mechanism, the tiny mile must eat several times his own weight in postage. The hunt continues almost ceaselessly day and night. Insects are common on many of the larger ones aren't subdued without a stiff fight. Even a worm can put up a strenuous battle against the discussions by 49 active authors furry little monster. Now and then his poor eyesight brings writing business.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON

"Laughter on the Stairs," by Beverly Nichols.
"The Face Beside the Fire," by Laurens van der Post.
"13 White Tulips," by Frances Crane.

"The Loving Brothers," by Louis Golding.

"Strange Stories," by Margaret Mackay.

"I Live in a Suitcase," by Margaret Mackay.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Round and round the wheel of fortune spins, and where she stops, nobody knows. . . . And as last year, again it's Billy Reay who is being mooted as the next coach of the Victoria Cougars. . . . Don Pries made four errors at third base the other night for the Tyees, which in itself is an unusual occurrence, but it didn't phase the best third baseman Victoria has had in years. . . . Late in the same game he made a full-length diving grab of a terrific line drive for the defensive play of the night, if not one of the best of the season.

Arena manager Joe Dukowski will be missing from his usual haunts for the next two months. . . . Joe has obtained a two month's leave of absence from his duties and will holiday in Regina, his former home. . . . A soccer fan would like to see some sort of financial tribute paid to goalkeeper Joe Travis of the Victoria All-Stars who lost two weeks' work due to an injury suffered in the game against Ireland. . . . This fan says:

"Joe didn't have to make a play like he did—diving into an attacker's feet—as it was only an exhibition game, and I think the soccer fans have thrilled long enough to Joe's play during the past several years to repay him in some way. . . . The same fans propose to start a fund for Joe with a five-dollar donation. . . . 'If only 40 fans would do that, then Joe would be reimbursed for his lost employment,' says this week's good sport. . . . Any other sports willing to show their appreciation. . . ."

The pro tennis tour has been and gone and Jack Kramer has repudiated Frank Sedgman, the Australian whizz. . . . but how many could that pasted in Kramer's scrapbook. . . . a news-clip from the Sydney Morning Herald. . . . Sedgman had defeated Kramer in the opening match of their transcontinental tour: "End of Kramer reign seen as Sedgman wins, 6-3, 6-3." . . . "Sedgman's victory over Kramer was a real shock to the tennis world, never once relenting, or as one scribe suggested, 'to make Sedgman look good.' . . . that reporter incidentally was given the heaven for asking Kramer that question, writes Prescott Sullivan in the San Francisco Examiner. . . . If sports fans wonder where the money goes that they will spend to see B.C.'s best track and field athletes in action here a week to night, Olympic games coach Bruce Hunter can supply the ready answer: "All proceeds are used to help defray expenses of city athletes in future meets."

Also on the track scene is the possibility of a new track club being formed here through the efforts of Ralph Shephard, once one of the city's top sprinters. . . . Ralph, Shephard, and Humber, coach of the YMCA, lone club here at present, agrees that there is ample room for two such organizations. . . . "then we could cater to all the high school graduates, especially those who wrongly feel they aren't good enough to join the Y club," comments Humber, a remark which Shephard wholeheartedly endorses. . . . Competition always makes for a better performance and thus the Rocks should be that much stronger with Jim Hetherington and Dave Unwin battling for the regular net-minder's position. . . . the youngster, Unwin, is making Jim right; but the burly holdover from last year's club is jiggling right along with the tune. . . .

On lacrosse, too, tag Bill Bamford and Alan Gill of the Irish as leading candidates for rookie-of-the-year honors in the Intercity League this season. . . . on the same theme how can they keep Bob Fleming off the Willingdon Cup team this year or fail to consider Bob Morrison, the venerable master of the links. . . . Bowlers may be interested to learn that the all-time ABC money earnings for one individual in one tournament is held by Steve Nagy who last year pocketed \$1,965. . . . Baseball fans probably don't realize it, but when umpires Emmet Ashford and Gerald Van Keuren hoisted the thumb in their only two series here this year, it marked the only times this year that they had exercised that prerogative.

Farmers Extend Win Streak to Eight Games

Farmers 3, Eagles 1

Minus the big bats of Lowell Hodges and Pete Ash, undefeated Farmer Construction squeezed by Eagles, 3-1, Friday, in what was easily the best Senior Amateur League game this season.

The win extended Farmers' victory streak to eight straight and lengthened their league lead over second-place Eagles to 4½ games.

Farmers' ace southpaw Bill Garner, who has now won four straight victories, pitched sparkling ball and allowed only six hits while striking out nine and walking one. His opponent,

veteran Stan Davies, put a crimp in the powerful Farmer attack by giving up only four hits before tiring in the seventh and being relieved by Tom Foster. Foster gave up a single to Stew Mitchell and then closed the door.

Farmers pushed across one run in the second inning when Mitchell doubled and Alan Marks singled him home. Eagles evened the count in the third as Al Kubicek singled, stole second, and scored on an error.

Ronnie Martin smacked a long home run to right field to start the seventh inning, and two walks and a single by Mitchell accounted for Farmers' winning margin.

Stan Christenson got two hits for Eagles.

Line score follows:

	R	H	E
Farmers	3	10	0
Eagles	1	6	1

Garner and Shields; Davies, Tom Foster, and Al Kubicek.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Farmers Construction	8	0	1.000	4½
Eagles	2	3	.400	4
Page the Cleaner	1	2	.250	5
Orphans	0	5	.000	6½

Next game, tonight, Orphans vs. Farmers, Royal Athletic Park, 8:30.

The game will start at 1 and will be followed by the regularly scheduled contest between Eagles and Page the Cleaners at 3:15.

RECOUNT OF THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES LISTS MANY STARS

Severson, Travis Top Athletic Poll

You could run a beauty contest in Victoria and chances are that Whitey Severson would poll some votes.

The popularity and skill of the chunky blond speedster of the Victoria Shamrocks are such that he is a strong contender any time there is balloting for athletic awards and The Victoria Daily Times amateur athlete poll is no exception.

The contest, which selects the amateur athlete of the week, month and year, with monthly and final winners receiving trophies, started last week and already Severson is in the lead.

Severson, who came to Victoria Shamrocks three years ago from Brandon and New Westminster, holds a commanding lead in the individual intercity league scoring statistics.

Severson's buoyant personality and his willingness to help rookies and minor league players have made him one of the most popular athletes in the city.

Second to Severson in bal-



WHITEY SEVERSON



When a Miss Was as Good as a Mile

Friday night's Intercity Lacrosse League game between Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonacs was one of the most exciting seen in years as the two teams battled to a tie.

Rocks and fans with a great display of spirit. The Irish were forced to come from behind to tie the game and then won it 9-8 in overtime. This play in

the last two minutes of the game, almost gave Salmonacs victory. Salmonacs' burly Ted Mossdell, who had a near breakaway on Rock goalie Dave

Gasmen Keep Winning, Sailors Still Losing

Capital City 7, Navy 4

Two streaks remained intact at Central Park Friday night as Capital City Gasmen thumped Navy 7-4 in a Senior A Men's Softball League game.

The Gasmen now have a winning parley of seven games without a loss. The bluejackets went down to their ninth straight defeat.

Result moved the Gasmen to within two points of first place, while Navy are mired deep in fourth place.

Navy coach Mickey Smith juggled his line-up considerably to try and get the team out of a disastrous slump and although the move paid off in the base-hit department, the Sailors couldn't produce when needed.

Dixie Harper opened for the Gasmen and he kept the score within bounds after his teammates had built up a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Navy chased him from the mound after loading the bases, following a home run by Ken Pollock.

Ken Gunter finished up to preserve the win for Harper.

The hat will be given to a patron at Monday's game when the Calgary Stampede opens a series with the Tyees, the first time a prairie club has appeared here this season.

Minor Baseball

Harvey Chapman pitched Bernie Nichols to a close 5-4 victory in a Bantam League baseball game Friday night.

Gary Leibel and John Inglis aided Chapman by collecting two hits each off Hagels pitchers Mike Ash and Arnie Walker.

Adult Beginners' Net Program Ends

Mrs. Pauline Rowbotham and Miss Mary Flanagan captured round-robin women's doubles tournament held at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Thursday night as the club's seven-week coaching program for adult beginners concluded.

Joy Spencer and Pat Corry were runners-up, while consolation awards were taken by Doreen Richmond and Peggy Gillis.

ROCKS TO PRACTICE

Victoria Shamrocks will hold a practice Sunday morning at 10:30 at Memorial Arena. All players are asked to attend with full equipment.

One-Hitters In Minor Ball

Gilt-edged pitching prevailed in the minor baseball ranks Friday night.

Al McColl twirled a one-hitter as Saanich whipped Hagels' Chesterfield 13-2 in a Bantam League fixture at Macdonald Park.

At the same park, Earl Large also fashioned a one-hitter to lead Oak Bay to a 9-0 victory over Fernwood. Large struck out 13 of a possible 18 men in the six-inning game.

THIRDS CHILLS SPILLS

Car racing at its best. Shearing Speedway Cowichan Bay Highway Time Trials—7:30 p.m. Be There! TONITE!

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"

TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

Name _____ Sport _____

Submitted by:

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department, Victoria Daily Times.



This is A. Daniel Thomas, 62, who came to Victoria in 1912 from Sittingbourne, Kent, Eng.

He is one of the original members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and a strong supporter of the Anglers' Times Solarium benefit derby, to be held this year on July 26 in Saanich Inlet.

When he first came here Thomas worked for the city but has been a salesman at a wholesale fruit and vegetable firm on lower Yates since 1919.

"I will do anything I can for those kids who have got a bad start in life," said the genial Thomas in regard to the crippled kiddies of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Are you interested enough to buy a \$1 ticket for this derby. Any committee man or fishing tackle store can provide you with one.

Island Zone Golf Tourney At Nanaimo

The Nanaimo Golf and Country Club will be the focal point of the Island's tee activities Sunday.

Scene of the zone one men's golf championships over 27 holes of medal play, the Nanaimo club will be host to golfers from Victoria, Comox, Courtenay, Qualicum and other Island member clubs of the B.C. Golf Association.

Several entries are also expected from the mainland as the mid-Island championships are being played in conjunction with the zone tourney.

City Bowlers Compete at Port Angeles

Close to 20 local tenpin kelpers, both men and women, were scheduled to leave Victoria this morning to compete in an inter-city match with Port Angeles.

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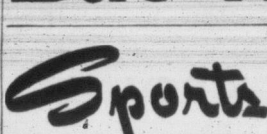
There were a host of great athletic performances in the city this week but it is for the reader to determine which was worthy of the Amateur Athlete of the Week award. Get your ballot now.

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JOE TRAVIS

Irish Bubble Gives But Won't Burst



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BOX SCORE

SHAMROCKS 9, NEW WESTMINSTER 8	SALMONACS 9, VICTORIA 8
H. Preston 0 0 0 0 D. Unwin 0 0 0 0	T. Mossdell 2 0 2 0 McGaghey 2 0 0 0
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Borgstead 1 0 0 0 H. Irwin 2 1 0 0	Borgstead 1 0 0 0 H. Irwin 2 1 0 0
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By Preston 11 5 11 12 1-42
By Unwin 2 6 3 3 5-19

Salmonacs 1 3 1 3 0-8
Shamrocks 2 3 2 3 1-9

Timekeepers: S. Watson, P. Harding
Referee: S. Young, E. Dickinson
Goal Judges: R. Douglas, H. Milliken
Score: Leon Hall

PNE INDIANS 12, NANAIMO 7

Fulla 2 0 2 0 0-0
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Lumley 2 0 2 0 0-0
Lands 2 0 2 0 0-0
H. Irwin 2 0 2 0 0-0
Brenner 2 0 2 0 0-0
Bennie 2 0 2 0 0-0
Munro 2 0 2 0 0-0
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Nanaimo 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Totals
Indians 6 1 1 4 12
Referee: Greenwood and Cavallin

ROCKS HANGING FROM ROPES

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Indians Trim Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clary Jenion's PNE Indians moved back into second place in the Intercity Lacrosse League Friday night, defeating Nanaimo Indians 12-7 here.

The win gives Indians 16 points, one more than Vancouver Pilseners, and five behind the first-place Victoria Shamrocks.

Big man for Indians was Jake Trotzok, who fired four goals past portly Fred Fulla in the Nanaimo nets. Trotzok, who transferred from Nanaimo at the beginning of this season, five of nine shots fired on goal.

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Boxla Schedule

Next week's schedule of games and practices in the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association follows:

Monday, Stevenson Park—5:30 p.m. League, Blue Bombers vs. Fairlocks, 4-15, Esquimalt vs. Saanich.

Memorial Arena—7 p.m. Junior League, Esquimalt vs. Jokers, 30, Senior "B" Nanaimo Jets vs. Esquimalt, 4-15.

Tuesday, Stevenson Park—7 p.m. League, Fernwood vs. Fairlocks, 4-15, Saanich vs. Esquimalt, 6:30, Esquimalt Club workout.

Wednesday, Memorial Arena—7 p.m. Junior League, All Stars, Stubbys vs. Tigers.

Thursday, Stevenson Park—5:30 p.m. "B" League, Fairlocks vs. Saanich Combine.

Nanaimo—8:30, Senior "B" Jokers vs. Nanaimo-Jets.

Saturday, Stevenson Park—9 a.m. Pre-Wee All-Stars workout.

9 a.m. Bantam League, Fairlocks vs. Saanich Combine.

Nanaimo—7 p.m. Pre-Wee All Stars vs. Nanaimo.

8, Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo.

Salmonacs Lose Overtime Thriller to Boxla Leaders

By DENNY BOYD
Shamrocks 9, Salmonacs 8

The theory of reincarnation received a tremendous boost Friday night as a cadaver began to breathe.

New Westminster Salmonacs, they can continue to show the members of the executive and (blush) the press, made a life of the coroner's report. They dropped a tremendous overtime game to Victoria Shamrocks, the Irish scoring the only goal of the extra period to snatch a 9-8 victory from the desperately grasping fingers of Royal City crew, and preserved their unbeaten home record of seven victories.

Even in defeat, Salmonacs gave hope that the league race will still develop into a five-team affair as the cannot be counted out of contention if

they started their resurgence Thursday by knocking off Vancouver Pils.

The game was slightly ragged for the first three-quarters as both teams showed signs of their busy week.

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The Rocks put on a tremendous drive in an effort to get the tying goal while Salmonacs ragged the ball. The Irish were all around the Salmonac net and at one time Jackie Northrup had four shots in almost as many seconds, Preston making two great saves.

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Jackie Thompson, one of the stars of Wednesday's victory over PNE Indians, fitted himself for the hero's mantle when he circled the Indian goal and popped in a totally unexpected backhand goal at 3:24 of the overtime period.

Unwin rose to great heights to protect the Shamrock lead, making three dazzling saves in a row near the eight-minute mark.

Borgstead and Northrup were thumped off at 8:44 for fighting and Salmonacs put on their last spurt. Bob Raffle made the final shot for Salmonacs, a smoking drive that tore Unwin's mask off as the gritty rookie got his head in front of the shot.

Indians Trim Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clary Jenion's PNE Indians moved back into second place in the Intercity Lacrosse League Friday night, defeating Nanaimo Indians 12-7 here.

The win gives Indians 16 points, one more than Vancouver Pilseners, and five behind the first-place Victoria Shamrocks.

Big man for Indians was Jake Trotzok, who fired four goals past portly Fred Fulla in the Nanaimo nets. Trotzok, who transferred from Nanaimo at the beginning of this season, five of nine shots fired on goal.

Indians goalie Stan Joseph took over in the fourth, robbing Sons of two breakaways in the early minutes. Fulla cooled off in the other end, stopping only the beginning of this season, five of nine shots fired on goal.

Carter Kayoes Araujo, To Seek Gavilan Bout

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, having stopped top contender George Araujo in his own division, announced today he would challenge for the welterweight crown.

Manager Willie Ketchum will file Jimmy's challenge with the New York Boxing Commission Monday.

Stone-faced, plodding Carter of New York scored a technical knockout over jiggling, fleet-footed young Araujo of Providence, R.I., at 2:16 of the 13th round in Madison Square Garden Friday night before 7,132.

Araujo, 22, was on the floor for the third time when referee Al Berl stopped the bout and tagged George with the first kayo in his career of 53 professional scraps. The fight, slated for 15 rounds, was a thriller.

Carter, who scaled the lightweight limit of 135 pounds against Araujo's 132½, now wants to go after the 147-pound crown worn by Kid Gavilan of Cuba. Manager Ketchum said: "Carter can punch harder than about 139 pounds than he did last night at 135. I'll post a challenger's forfeit of \$2,000 with the commission Monday."

Carter's explosiveness Friday night kept his title from shifting to the speedy Rhode Islander, who had left-jabbed his way to a lead going into the ninth round. But George was floored twice in the ninth for counts of two and three and he was practically out on his feet at the bell ending that session.

However, George managed to evade the stalking 29-year-old champion in the 10th and 11th and rallied magnificently in the 12th and the beginning of the 13th. Early in the 13th,

the challenger spun Carter to the floor with a left hook.

At that time, Carter was bleeding from two cuts in his right brow, and his right eye was swollen almost shut.

But like a true champion, New York Jimmy turned possible defeat into victory with a burst of explosives. He nailed Araujo on the chin with a straight right and then barged him into the ropes where a right smash to the body folded him and dropped him to the canvas on his hands and knees. It was then that the referee stepped in.

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE VICTORIA CURLING CLUB: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual General Meeting of The Victoria Curling Club will be held on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Upper Lounge of The Victoria Curling Club, 1952 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

M. C. TRUEMAN, Secretary.

178 VHS Grads Hold Ceremony

Presentations to School Leaders Made at Mid-Week Formalities

By ANN SPRINKLING

School days are over for 178 students at Victoria High. The long-awaited graduation ceremonies were held Friday night. As the graduates sang, and heard the speeches of their fellow students in the tightly jammed auditorium, there may have been a tear or two. It was the end of a long road; and the beginning of a new one for them.

Highlights of the ceremonies were addresses from honored guests and valedictorian Tom Ellwood, and a duet in which he and Joe Temple shared honors. After the solemn ceremonies, the students enjoyed a lighter program.

Graduates joined in a grand march with their dancing partners around the big gymnasium while proud parents watched from the balcony. The young gentlemen lost their embarrassment after the first of onlookers had thinned and the dance got under way.

There was a floor show and banquet to follow, and graduates were predicted humorously by Ann Heywood and Bob Abbott.

LONG AWARD LIST

Wednesday was a big day. Not only were the grads included in the event, but also junior students who had done well in

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Mt. Doug. Cheered By Plan for Gym

By JOAN SUTHERLAND

Mount Douglas High School is buzzing with excitement as the plans progress for the new gymnasium-auditorium and extra classrooms, a \$600,000 construction program. Work will progress just as soon as school closes and should be completed by December.

Mount Douglas is much in need of this auditorium addition as indoor activities at present are limited for lack of space.

Results in the short story and poetry contest gave Fraser House the honors. The short story contest winners were Merle Emery with her entry entitled "Chopsticks and Chopin." Second and third were Heather Manson and Barbara Clarke. Winning entry in the poetry contest was "The Season of Beauty" by Pat Rogers. Heather Manson and Doreen Drury were second and third respectively.

There was no public speaking contest this year. Possibly those suffering from the greatest headaches are students on the annual staff. With the "Panorama" almost ready for press last-minute writeups must be prepared.

The '53 tennis champions have fought their way to victory. Barbara Lifton was victorious over her twin sister, Lil, giving her possession of the girls' crown. Don Glass, who defeated Don Easton, won the boys' cup for the third consecutive year.

In the sports field this week Douglas House has made a last dash for points, winning both softball and volleyball games.

With final exams starting June 15, students realize that concentrated study will be necessary for that pass mark in June.

Presentation night will be held in the school auditorium June 24. At this last event of the school year the cups, academic and athletic awards, will be presented.

First Belmont Graduating Class Marks End of High School Years

By BETTE MARIE CARLSON

After weeks of planning, Belmont High celebrated graduation and prize day June 5. The grads were the first to complete their course, from grade 7 to grade 12.

The auditorium was decorated under direction of Joan Stewart and Caroline Fletcher and home economics students slaved over hot stoves to prepare delectable dishes for an evening feast.

PTA ladies served the turkey dinner to grads and staff at 6:30 and at 8 p.m. prize-giving and graduation exercises commenced.

School board chairman E. The Beard proficiency trophy for junior high went to Bob Parker of grade 8.

Other junior school presentations were as follows:

Subject prizes, English, Bob Parker and Bette Marie Carlson; best effort, Andy Krogstad; best effort, Beverly Erickson; best effort, Georgina Young.

S. J. Willis High Winds Up Activity

By PAT PETRIE

With exams in progress, S. J. Willis Junior High activities are winding up for the year.

The Junior Bank has only three more weeks to continue. Last week one student deposited \$50 and the highest single account is \$200. The bank is under the direction of Mrs. D. White and Miss K. Thompson.

The last meeting of this year's Students' Council will be held next Monday.

The Marionette Group visited Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday to view a puppet show put on by one class. The S. J. Willis Club is rehearsing two plays of its own.

Meet a Boy Going Places!



WILLIAM GANDY
3048 Wascana Street

Pictured at right is another Victoria Daily Times "ACE" carrier salesman who is going places. He is William George (Bill) Gandy, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy, of 3048 Wascana Street.

Bill has been a Times Carrier Salesman for the past two years and delivers in the Gorge Road area. He is currently training for a promotion to the position of Sub Station Manager in charge of the carriers in the Gorge District—a promotion that he has earned through his business ability, salesmanship and the keen interest he shows in all phases of newspaper route management.

He is a student of Mount View High School and is completing Grade 9 this year. He attends St. Martin-in-the-Field Anglican Church with his family. His hobby is coin collecting and he shows a deep interest in most sports, being a member of various teams. He follows softball, baseball, soccer, rugby, swimming, bowling, golf, basketball, etc.—and plays on the Times Carrier baseball league and in the winter months on the Times Carriers bowling team of Gorge Station.

In the two years Bill has been a Times Carrier he has increased his route by 13 customers and pays a keen interest in good delivery to his customers. During this time he has won many prizes: turkeys and hams at Christmas and tends towards saving up credits for sporting equipment. The money from his route buys his clothes and sports equipment and he has a bank account of \$150 from his route profits.

Mr. Gandy is employed as a mechanic and considers gardening as his hobby, while Mrs. Gandy says sewing and gardening are her hobbies. Bill has one sister, Beverly.

Bill has not definitely decided on his vocational plans but from his record as a Times Carrier Salesman we feel certain he will have no difficulty selecting and mastering his line of endeavor.

Esquimalt Candidates Meet Electors' Group

By MARG BELL

At a special assembly on Wednesday, June 10, all candidates for the 1953-54 executive, students' council, were presented to the student body by their campaign managers.

Those who ran for president were Pat Caley, Ann Deakon and George Wright, introduced by managers Bryan Mee, Jean Sim and Hubert Parry, respectively, with assistance of Bill Dobbie.

Maxine Neil, Bev Ross and Nadine Wright ran for secretary with the help of their managers, Don Silcocks, Ken Campbell and Barbara Campbell.

Nominees for treasurer were Esther Arnason, with manager Gloria Molofy; and Carol Hawthorne, with manager Roy Blewins.

The candidate for the Junior Red Cross office were Betty Bettie and Dianne Hickman whose managers were Jack Akehurst and Audrey Beaumont.

The school voted Friday and the count will be known next week.

At the same assembly there was a presentation of athletic awards for outstanding sportsmanship and participation during the year. Mr. Temple, inter-house sponsor and track instructor, introduced each individual award winner.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Athletic award numerals were given to Bev Ross, Don Silcocks, Ron Smith, Jerry Harris and Ralph Bennett. The Major awards of large E's were given to Janette Wright, Gloria Molofy, Marc Cunningham, Vic Fry, George Wright and Bill Dobbie.

Minor letter awards, or small E's, were presented to B. Campbell, B. Ross, K. Elander, W.

Umphries, G. Gilbert, A. Webb, H. Parry and Will Goddard.

Dianne Sandford, head cheerleader, awarded the cheering crests to first-year members Pat Caley and Marg Bell.

Mr. J. Barlow presented the senior boys' and girls' aggregate trophies to Jerry Harris and Pat Lisle. Pat totalled 12½ points in the inter-high track meet to take the senior girls' crown and Jerry Harris won 19 points, which was the highest aggregate earned by one individual in the history of the meet.

As the examination week faces students, they were subjected to summaries and reviews in all subjects. Exams start June 15 and continue till June 24.

Two lucky Esquimalt High graduates won individual awards recently. Brenda Sigrist won the special Coronation scholarship of \$100 for ability and citizenship. Tony Wall, graduation valedictorian, was awarded the Horace Heidt scholarship of the Greater Victoria area for outstanding leadership.

64 Grads Celebrate At Mt. View Banquet

Four years of high school were reviewed in one night as 64 graduates participated in the annual ceremonies at Mount View last Friday.

The banquet highlighted the ceremonies. Allen Fatt, student council president, introduced the incoming president, Norm Russell, to 200 students, mothers, fathers and friends.

This was followed by the toasts.

The valedictory address, one of the best in recent years, was delivered by Barbara Whiteley. She summed up the grads' feelings when she said: "Our teachers have been our directors, our parents have been our promoters."

The graduation dance followed the banquet.

Mt. Newton Gym Nears Completion

Mount Newton High's new auditorium-gymnasium, now nearly completed, was to have been opened with suitable ceremony... but pressure of school work has caused a cancellation. It is learned.

The building, under which a civil defense headquarters bunker has been constructed, will accommodate an auditorium audience of at least 500 and the gymnasium is to fulfill length requirements for basketball and other indoor sports.

There is a large stage, dressing rooms, storage space aplenty.

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Citizenship Cup Winner Weeps

By MARJ LAWSON

The presentation of the annual awards, held at the grad banquet, was a highlight of graduation week.

The Citizenship Cup, emblematic of four years' hard work, high scholastic standing and activity in school organizations was won by petite Vivian Lee.

Vivian, a tiny Chinese student, was chosen by the staff of Mount View, as the most worthy of all the grads to receive this coveted trophy. She was overcome by tears of joy and surprise at the announcement and could only manage to murmur "School days are the best days of your life"—thank you, each and every one of you."

Vivian, one of the most popular grads ever to leave Mount View, received an ovation following her tearful speech.

Jacquie Ormond, Glen Hunnings, Anne Snowsell and Don Richardson were also recommended as worthy of the trophy by the staff.

The Leadership Cup, another of the coveted prizes given to a member of the grad class, was awarded to Allen Fatt, student president. This trophy is given to a student showing highest leadership qualities and is voted by students.

Barbara Whiteley, Anne Snowsell, Elsie Jernslet and Don Richardson were also candidates for the trophy.

Robin Knudsen, a Grade 11

student, won the Sportsanship Trophy over three Grade 12 students. The lone Grade 11 student nominated for the trophy, Robin won out over Anne Snowsell, Don Richardson and Pete Winter.

BLOCK AWARDS

Mr. Huddleston announced the winners of the Block Awards, emblematic of all-round citizenship. Major awards went to: Anne Snowsell, Barbara Whiteley, Jacquie Ormond, Pete Winter, Dave Price and Florence Scrimshaw. Small block winners were: Jean Kelter, Marj Lawson, Elsie Jernslet, Vivian Lee, Garth Taylor, Don Richardson and Ken Murray.

The \$100 IODE scholarship was awarded to Don Richardson. The scholarship, given in connection with the Coronation.

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"And yet the fool contends that God is not.
Not God in gardens when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign,
Tis very sure God walks in mine."
...THOMAS BROWNE

A city of gardens is a godly city... for a simple reason, one well understood by Thomas Browne.



Whittaker

The sign is of endless rebirth, of peace, and of beauty. Today's gardens in this city are reaching their full bloom, as they did at this time last year, and the year before, as they promise to do forever. That bloom exceeds in loveliness anything ever created by man, and it lies in a tranquility that is the ultimate in peace.

If this were not enough, growing things have the universality that speaks of divine plan, and the prolific earth sets no price on its bounty, it is there for all.

This, then, is the reward of the gardener: he walks with God and is His husbandman. These thoughts are those of a man who today joined a party of foresters to journey to Miracle Beach, where a new provincial park is to be opened.

It is the business of foresters to carry out the instructions of the people of this province, expressed through their representatives in parliament, to set aside large tracts of land, to make access to them, and to provide facilities for the enjoyment of those who will visit them... a task that surely must be one of the happiest in this world.

Parks are often forgotten or overlooked both by ourselves as electors and by our representatives after they are elected, and it is a pity that we do not have more of them.

Here again, perhaps, is evidence of the "sign"; that even in the provisions of our provincial gardens there is no room for petty bickering and bitterness.

But it is good to know that the work of the parks branch goes on and continues quietly, and that whether or not we agree on social welfare plans, motor car license fees, or milk in the schools, miracles like Miracle Beach go on.

And when the world is too much with us, and its burdens seem unbearable, we can take refuge in our gardens and say, with Dorothy Gurney:

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth—
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth!

HOW DID HE DO IT?

Russian Report of Life On Mars Draws Question

Astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said today they are interested in a report from Moscow that Soviet astronomers have definitely established there is life on Mars and its vegetation is blue and violet.

Moscow radio said astronomer Tikhov (no first name given) has determined the color of the planet's vegetation by using "special apparatus."

Tikhov, the broadcast reported, said the blue and violet color is due to bitter cold weather on the planet. He said the color varies with temperatures.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory here, said astronomers are aware there are colored areas on Mars which change from time to time. But he added: "It has never been definitely established that the color areas represent vegetation."

"We are interested to know how it can be demonstrated that the color areas represent vegetation," he said. "We will probably hear more about the experiments in scientific publications from Russia."

Canadian Lutheran Church Would Stay With Parent Body

EDMONTON (CP)—A committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada has recommended that the church not break away from its parent body in the United States.

At a Canada district convention here Friday, delegates ruled to table a report prepared by a special committee on the autonomy question.

Dr. Olaf K. Storassli, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Saskatoon, said the recommendation was made because present opinion is divided.

Merger negotiations of the ELC implicate the Canada district, and home missions are so great that autonomy might slow development.

Rev. Clarence Solberg of Minneapolis, assistant director of home missions, said Canada's new frontier dramatizes the open door which awaits the Christian gospel. Sites for new congregations in Canada include Calgary, the Marpole area of Vancouver and possibly Lethbridge, Sask.

Presbyterian's Disciplinary Suggestion Vetoed

TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada has vetoed a suggestion that the church "discipline" its members in marriages with Roman Catholics.

The suggestion was made on Thursday by Rev. V. W. Raison of Calgary at the final session of the church's 79th general assembly. It was turned down Friday by church commissioners.

Mr. Raison, representing the Western Canadian Church, had sought to prevent a drain on Presbyterian membership which he said now occurs when members marry Roman Catholics.

Church commissioners said they had turned down the suggestion, but did not elaborate. They met behind closed doors to discuss the proposal.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), 47 Church St., The Lutheran House, Chambers Street, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. C. C. Janow, pastor, 8.53 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 1030 Cook Street, Sunday 11 a.m. Worship and Communion, 7.15 p.m. Song Service, 7.30 p.m. (Trance address by Rev. H. Moore, messages by the old hymns, Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1831 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1080 Cook Street, Sunday 11 a.m. Worship and Communion, 7.15 p.m. Song Service, 7.30 p.m. (Trance address by Rev. H. Moore, messages by the old hymns, Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 733 Commercial Street, Sunday service, 7.30 p.m. Trance address, followed by messages. Musical selections, Mrs. G. Korn. Everybody welcome.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Special Children's Day Floral Service Planned

A special Children's Day floral service will be celebrated at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach the sermon.

For the evening service the guest speaker will be Dr. G. G. Harrop of McMaster University, professor of Old Testament interpretation and Greek and Hebrew instructor.

At Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James is preaching at both services. In the morning his topic is "The Meaning of Faith," and in the evening, "Our Worries and God's Remedies."

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at both services at St. John's. The sermon topic at 11 a.m. is "What is Christianity?" and at 7.30 p.m., "Does God Answer Prayer?" There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday schools assemble at 9.30 a.m. Organ prelude begins at 7.10 p.m.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters will preach at the morning service of First United Church on Sunday. He has chosen for his subject, "The Great Encounter." This service will be broadcast on the evening Rev. Frank Johnson will preach, his subject being "Gates to the New Life."

At Centennial United Church at 11 a.m. the Communion Service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr. In the evening Mr. Carr will preach on "The Unexcused Nickname." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered following the evening service.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at morning worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and again at a shortened service following evening worship. Dr. McLean will officiate. His evening sermon, concluding the series, "Sermons on You," is entitled, "Living With Yourself."

The senior departments of the Sunday school meet at 9.45 a.m. and the beginners and primary at 11 a.m. during morning worship.

Rev. S. V. H. Redman will conduct morning worship at Victoria West United Church.

Anglican Services
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
Preacher: THE DEAN (Broadcast CTV)
7.30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
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7.30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
James Bay Hall
Preacher: THE REV. P. W. A. ROBERTS
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Evensong each weekday, 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra, near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.
"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
Anthem, a.m.—"Come, Come, My Soul" (Bach); p.m.—"Holy, Holy, Holy" (Schubert)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. S. A. Snowden
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 11.00 a.m.
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay
2nd Sunday After Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—MATINS and SERMON
"THE SONSHIP OF POWER"
7.30 p.m.—MATINS and SERMON
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Regal
PATRONAL FESTIVAL
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion daily 7.30, except Wednesday 8 and Friday 9.30
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REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

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Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

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Lutheran Laymen Express Worry at Pastoral Salary

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Concern at the \$2,800 salary paid to pastors was expressed Wednesday by laymen attending the 91st annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America, said the ULCA stipend average is \$3,900. The average paid by the board of American missions is \$3,000.

Kitchener Pastor Lutheran Leader

KITCHENER, Ont. (BUP)—The Rev. A. G. Jacob of Kitchener was elected president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada at its 91st annual convention Thursday.

He was chosen for the four-year term to succeed the Rev. Dr. John H. Reble, who retired after 28 years in the office.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: William McNeil
11.00 a.m.—"THINGS NEW AND OLD"
Soloist: Mrs. Margaret Dillabough
7.30 p.m.—"WALKING WITH GOD"
Visitors Cordially Invited

Metropolitan United Church

Pandora at Quadra
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music: A.R.C.M. A.R.C.O.
11.00 a.m.—"THE MEANING OF FAITH"
Soloist: Mrs. J. Gillespie
"OUR WORRIES AND GOD'S REMEDY"
Soloist: Mr. James Oakman
Dr. James Preaching at Both Services
9.45 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual, 11.00 a.m. WE WELCOME VISITORS

First United Church

Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
Minister: Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto-Wood
11.00 a.m.
"The Great Encounter"
Rev. M. A. J. Waters
Soloist: J. Roberto-Wood
Broadcast over CKDA (1340)
7.30 p.m.
"Gates to the New Life"
Rev. Frank Johnson
Sunday School as usual
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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
7.30 p.m.—"LIVING WITH YOURSELF"
8.40 p.m.—Communion Service
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittke, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11.00 a.m.—"CHILDREN'S DAY—FLORAL SERVICE"
Bible in Family Groups
7.30 p.m.—DR. G. G. HARROP, McMaster University
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First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. R. G. Easter, Minister
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. Oliver Stout
DR. J. L. ELOAT, GUEST PREACHER
11.00 a.m.—"THE FESTIVAL OF THE HOME"
In the Church, Sunday School meets with the congregation
Solo: Mrs. R. C. ASTNER
7.30 p.m.—"THE MYSTERY OF A PARABLE"
Solo: Mrs. J. C. Hillon
Everyone Welcome—Happy to Meet Visitors

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We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—"The Pastor's Expositions in the Acts"
"TRANSLATION: STONED TO DEATH—RECEIVED TO GLORY"
7.30 p.m.—"THE DEPTHS OF SATAN"
"He that hath an ear, let him hear."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard and Kings
Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m. Subject: "BELIEF IN GOD"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queens
Guest Preacher: Rev. L. H. Steinhauff
11.00 a.m.—Communion
Anthem: "Beside Still Waters" (Hambel)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

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APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
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Both meetings at 8.00 p.m.
Tune in CJOR (600) each Sunday at 12.45 p.m. for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.

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MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11.00 a.m.—"CONFESSION"
11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"A SUCCESS CONSCIOUSNESS"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"REDEMPTION"
1201 FORT STREET

Presbyterians to Protest Sponsoring of Church Radio

TORONTO (BUP)—Presbyterian churchmen from across Canada left the 79th General Assembly Friday, determined to fight any sponsored religious broadcasts on radio or television.

Dr. John McNab, editor of the Presbyterian Record, said the stand had been taken because sponsors had begun bidding for time on church programs.

He said the companies wanted Canadian churches to join them in producing TV programs such as those made popular in the United States by Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"Our assembly feels that such programs should be for the glory of God, not for the benefit of the sponsor's products," McNab said.

A recommendation that the church "discipline" its members in marriages with Catholics was discussed behind closed doors at the end of the eight-day meeting Thursday.

The request, presented by V. W. Raison of Calgary Presbytery, said in part:

"The Presbytery of Calgary overtures the General Assembly to propose to enact a law of discipline for the regulation of mixed marriages, and to submit it to the presbytery for consideration."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Subject: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Soleist: Mrs. J. C. Hillon
11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
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ALLIANCE YATES ST. AT COOK

R. P. MERRILL, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship
6.00 p.m.—A.Y.F.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
of the day, and plan to attend every service if possible. A great musical evening has been planned for the choir, soloists, and orchestra. This service.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH 891 ESQUIMALT RD. REVIVAL CONTINUES

Rev. Mabel Tisdale speaks at Sunday Services
10.00 a.m.—Illustrations at Sunday School—Colored Life of Christ Slides
11.00 a.m.—"Fisherman's Last Haul"
7.30 p.m.—THE ZERO HOUR—HIS COMING
PRAYER FOR THE SICK AT ALL SERVICES
YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN IN THIS REVIVAL

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: Pastor Maxwell Whyte at Toronto
Subject: "The Woman Compasses a Man"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort
Coming, Sunday, June 21, Rev. Conrad Gaard of Tacoma

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Sunday School, 9.45. Classes for ALL.
11.00 a.m.—Devotional Service.

7.30 Subject: "IT WAS NIGHT"

The Pastor will speak. It is an evangelistic theme. Special Musical Numbers.

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Hear of the response to the gospel message in his meetings overseas.

The Salvation Army

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Services will be conducted by
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Assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. R. W. Gage of Vancouver

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
3.00 p.m.—Program by Band and Songsters
In Bacon Hill Park (in event of rain to be held in Citadel)
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Saturday, June 13, 8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting
Inspiring Music by Band and Songsters at all services
A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

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715 View St. G 9612
10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 P.M.—PHYLLIS SPIERS
Eyewitnesses the Cleveland, Michigan tornado. Multitudes stampede through city streets in panic crying out to God. Come and hear Mrs. Spiers' amazing story.
Attention—Friday, June 19, 8 p.m., Faith Temple

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TRADE FAIR WORLD-WIDE MARKET PLACE

TORONTO (BUP)—The sixth International Trade Fair at Toronto has opened the door to the tough U.S. market and has brought valuable contacts on the Canadian market for German exporters, the head of the German-Canadian Trade Promotion Board said today.

"Our 222 exhibitors head home more than satisfied with the results of the fair," Dr. Herbert Graf said.

"In many cases results could not be seen in orders but in knowledge of the specific needs of the North American market. Many have filled their order books, but more important is the understanding of price and style requirements of the North American consumer market. Machinery manufacturers learned in the past of the essential service needs of the market and this year are equipped to handle them through Canadian agents."

90% BY AMERICANS

Dr. Graf said that 90 per cent of the exhibitors at the fair were from American buyers. He said that the fair was a success because it provided a direct link between German machinery and their own market.

"Machinery fared best this year because many firms exhibited through Canadian agents equipped to provide quick delivery and service," Keller said.

"The cutback of defense preparations in both Canada and the U.S. will not slacken demand but divert it into consumer channels. Canada's vast development program will require machinery for mines, mills, the seaway and all phases of progress."

Dr. Graf said he was unable to report on the dollar volume of business garnered at the fair as results would not be known until manufacturers followed up leads and returned to their factories to conclude business.

NEW ROLE LOOMS

"Buyers were a rare business like at this fair than last year," Dr. Graf said, "and no exhibitor feels the output of scarce dollars was in vain. They are all satisfied, if only because they sounded out the market."

G. A. Lagen, a German machinery representative, predicted "Toronto would become the 'Hannover of the world' with its 'invaluable trade fair'."

The Canadian agent for German Graphic Machines said a \$12,000 order for a flat-bed printing press and a \$6,500 order for a letterpress had been obtained at the fair.

Theorists Try Find Cause of Market Slump

Three Explanations
For Drop in Prices

By GORDON MACKINNON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After four weeks of steady decline, stock markets have been jolted by a major selling wave that sent most stock averages to their lowest point in two years.

The slump was the third to hit New York recently. Canadian markets withstood their effects fairly well until last Tuesday.

Some Wall Street observers blame the administration's "tight money" policy for many of the market's woes. It is said such a policy tends to force interest rates up, thus discouraging investors who operate on credit.

TWO EXPLANATIONS

Other students of the market say the recent record low in long-term government bond prices has increased their yield, drawn many investors away from the stock market.

New York sell-off is suggested by the Dow Jones theory, which holds that if stock averages break through certain "resistance levels," a bearish pattern is indicated. Rails broke through their "resistance level" of 101.63 during the week.

CANADIAN PATTERN

In Toronto, the liquidation drive appeared first in a group of uranium, then broadened to include the Bathurst, N.B., base metals and western oils.

The down signal was given June 5 when Gunnar began a three-day tumble which chopped about \$4 off the stock's quoted price.

Western oils plunged more than five points last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Base metals and industrials also received sharp set-backs.

Selling pressure eased late Wednesday in Toronto and Thursday witnessed a moderate recovery. Western oils came back most strongly as they recouped about half their losses during the previous two sessions. Friday saw the return of the familiar easier market.

The Toronto stock exchange's weekly index showed industrials down 4.56, golds down .72, base metals down 3.13 and western oils down 2.88.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$1.30 at \$105.50.

Canadian Westinghouse 50 cents payable July 15; record June 15; 20 June 15.

Ottawa Journal 20 cents payable July 15; record June 22; 20 June 15.

WEEKLY SUMMARY Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGES		
Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange		
30 Day	105.50	
60 Day	105.50	
90 Day	105.50	
120 Day	105.50	
150 Day	105.50	
180 Day	105.50	
210 Day	105.50	
240 Day	105.50	
270 Day	105.50	
300 Day	105.50	
330 Day	105.50	
360 Day	105.50	
390 Day	105.50	
420 Day	105.50	
450 Day	105.50	
480 Day	105.50	
510 Day	105.50	
540 Day	105.50	
570 Day	105.50	
600 Day	105.50	
630 Day	105.50	
660 Day	105.50	
690 Day	105.50	
720 Day	105.50	
750 Day	105.50	
780 Day	105.50	
810 Day	105.50	
840 Day	105.50	
870 Day	105.50	
900 Day	105.50	
930 Day	105.50	
960 Day	105.50	
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1920 Day	105.50	
1950 Day	105.50	
1980 Day	105.50	
2010 Day	105.50	
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2910 Day	105.50	
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INACTIVE STOCKS

Following are Friday, June 12, closing bid and asked quotations on Vancouver Stock Exchange which were inactive during the past week:	
Bank of Montreal	375 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	375 1/2
Bank of Victoria	375 1/2
Bank of Commerce	375 1/2
Bank of New South Wales	375 1/2
Bank of Western Australia	375 1/2
Bank of New Zealand	375 1/2
Bank of India	375 1/2
Bank of China	375 1/2
Bank of Japan	375 1/2
Bank of Korea	375 1/2
Bank of Siam	375 1/2
Bank of Ceylon	375 1/2
Bank of Malaya	375 1/2
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Gardens and Home Building

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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS

Hippeastrum (amaryllis) in pots, begin to dry off a little after flowering.

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Finish staking and tying the fall flowering perennials.

Transplant seedlings of wallflower and other biennials from seed bed to nursery rows.

When pansy and violas begin to look untidy, cut back all growth half way, give weak solution of fertilizer and keep well watered.

Fuchsias in pots will require frequent shifting to pots of larger sizes; feed regularly and water copiously.

VEGETABLES
Pick broad beans while young and tender.

Remove side growths from tomato plants, excepting the determinate or bush varieties.

Finish planting all winter greens.

Lift early potatoes.

SHRUBS
Shrubs and evergreens, especially those near buildings, suffer most from drought. See that each one receives sufficient water to penetrate the entire root area.

QUESTION BOX

Why has German Iris, bought last fall, failed to flower this June?

Several factors can cause lack of flowers the first year. (1) Planting too late; July-August is correct time; (2) rhizome too small to flower this year; (3) planted too deep, rhizome should be half above soil; (4) planted in shade where sun cannot ripen rhizome.

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JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Thinning Fruit Trees Pays With Bigger, Healthier Crop

Few home gardeners thin out their vegetable rows as much as they should, and a still smaller number attempt to thin out their fruit crops.

Thinning out fruits is profitable in many ways, and to the home gardener it means a quality of fruit unobtainable in the open market, although there are other important reasons for doing the job.

Nature is solely interested in producing seeds, therefore a large number of small fruits suits her purpose better than a few large fruits. And if Nature gets a large quantity of seeds in one season it is of little consequence that the tree is temporarily exhausted and cannot bear for a year or two.

The home gardener not only wants fruit, and good fruit at that, but he also wishes to protect his trees so that they may be fruitful for many years.

FOR VIGOR OF TREES

Thus, our first reason for thinning fruit is to maintain the vigor of the tree.

This is especially important in the case of fruit trees which have been grafted to dwarfing root stocks and therefore have a comparatively small root system. Such trees may have their life shortened by many years if allowed to mature too much fruit.

The production of fruit is a most serious drain on the trees, and the production of seed within the fruit is much more exhausting. By thinning, we obtain larger specimens which will give the same weight of crop as many small unthinned fruits, but the tree will not have to produce as many seeds.

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While these are not the only reasons for thinning fruits, they are sufficient to show that the practice is worth the time necessary to do a thorough job.

The two most important points to bear in mind are to see that sufficient of the crop is removed. The latter is possibly the hardest part of fruit thinning, for the gardener is concerned.

Many authorities recommend that thinning be delayed until after the "June drop," the time when Nature relieves the trees of those fruits which are in excess of the quantity they can reasonably develop. This delay can mean a considerable saving in money to the commercial

orchardist, but to the home gardener it means little.

Early thinning will lessen the number of fruits shed naturally, and, if properly done, may eliminate the "June drop" entirely.

But, of greater importance, is the fact that the gardener has removed the unwanted fruits and left the pick of the crop to mature. The natural drop does not thin the crop systematically.

The actual removal of the fruitlets can be done with thumb and finger, although this becomes hard on the nails if many large trees have to be worked. A pair of small shears or long-nosed scissors can be used to advantage. Remove only the fruitlet and not the entire stem. Breaking the stem from the spur may cause damage to next year's buds.

LARGEST ON EACH SPUR

Deformed, pest and disease fruits should be removed. Also the largest fruit on each spur because this one rarely develops perfectly. Afterwards, the balance of the spur may be spaced.

Apples, pears and plums should be spaced to six inches on branches having a good supply of leaves. Those varieties which set fruit in clusters should be thinned to one fruit per spur. Peaches do best when fruit is left at a nine-inch spacing, or one fruit to each nine square inches of wall space. Morello cherries often require some reduction of fruits, while plums do well in size, and quality when spaced at three to four inches.

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What is the name of the blue daisy-like flower in the window boxes at the City Hall?

This plant is agatheae coelestis, a perennial in some sheltered gardens, grown from seeds or cuttings.

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VICTORIA KETCH READIED FOR HONOLULU RACE

By DAVID ROGERS

Mr. Rogers, who will serve as cox on the yacht Dragon, on the San Pedro race, will write the first of his series of articles for The Times.

Since Victorian G. P. Ashe entered his yacht Nattose in the race from California to Honolulu, 41 years ago, no Canadian has followed his lead. Next week, however, Captain W. B. Holmes will head out from Esquimalt Harbor with his 66½-foot ketch Dragon, hoping to bring home the trophy for this 2,300-mile race.

The Honolulu race is the longest, and one of the hardest, in the world. It has been sailed regularly since 1906, and this year is expected to attract over 30 entries from both coasts of North America and from Europe.

Sailing with Captain Holmes when he leaves next Thursday evening will be a hard driving crew of nine, seven of them from Victoria. One Vancouverite will be joined by another at San Pedro, the

starting point of the race, while one Californian, a former Victoria man, is joining the ship here. All the crew is amateur. For most of this, this will be their first experience of deep-sea voyaging in a small vessel.

THREE WATCHES

The crew is divided into three watches, headed by Captain Holmes, Andrew Wright of Victoria, who is also sailing master, and Steven Enke of Pacific Palisades, California, the navigator. The rest of the crew are:

Percy Belson of Deep Cove, V.I.; Dr. R. J. Wride, Peter Young, Dennis Roberts, Edward Liersch and myself, all of Victoria; Chester Williams and Dr. Donald Longley, both of Vancouver.

Dr. Wride is ship's doctor, and I am cook. The others will have the job of keeping the sails set and working. "Shipkeeping" chores will be shared by all hands.

Each man will be expected to be able to take over any job on the ship except the



DAVID ROGERS

navigation. This is a specialist's job, to be shared by the captain and Steven Enke. Though the science depends today on tables of figures rather than on complex mathematics, it still needs experience to take accurate "sights" of the sun and stars

and translate them into position marks on the chart.

Plans for the voyage have been keeping Captain Holmes busy for months. Preparing the boat for such a long race involved checking over, and repairing or replacing every item of equipment and rigging. Food, water, medical supplies etc. for the crew of 11 have had to be provided. Captain Holmes is figuring on carrying 30 days' supplies. The record for the race is only 11 days, and the average about 15 days, but boats have taken twice that long before now.

BERMUDA VICTORY

Early in his career, in the 1920's, Dragon won the Bermuda race, nearly as long and just as hard as the Honolulu event, and she has a fine racing record in Southern California and in two previous Honolulu races. As training for the crew, she has entered two local races this year. In the Swiftsure race at the end of May she ran out of wind and did not finish. But she won the Heine Bank race last week-end by a good margin.

She was originally built in Nova Scotia, and her present fine condition is a tribute to "Bluenose" construction. Her equipment has been brought thoroughly up to date. She carries two radio telephones for ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communications, a radio direction finder to help the navigators, a stand-by radio receiver for time signals and weather reports, and an electronic depth sounder. She has an auxiliary motor, but she will not be allowed to use it during the race.

Storage is probably the biggest headache of all. When Dragon pulls out from her View Royal dock she will have on board, in little more space than the average two-room apartment, she must have stowed food and clothing for her 11-man crew, as well as many spare sails and their rigging, engine and radio spares. It has almost reached the point where her crew makes lists of lists. Her tanks will be filled with fuel for close to 1,000 miles, and water for at least a month.

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Kiwanis Village Project Expansion Anticipated

Club Foresees Investment Nearing \$1,000,000 Mark

Kiwanis Village project to provide low-rent modern homes for aged Victoria couples, may turn into a near-million-dollar venture, it was learned today.

Kiwanis President Glenn Hope disclosed today that the Kiwanis Village Society has been in consultation for some time with the city regarding purchase of land adjoining the present village site on Cedar Hill Road.

If acquired, the land would provide suitable space for 100 more of the cosy, three-room, \$6,000 connected homes, according to estimates.

The project was born in the minds of the city Kiwanis Club as a modest six-home development. Since that time, two years ago, the plan has mushroomed into a vast village, at a total cost of \$225,000.

Kiwanis members set about raising money. They built and sold the first six units by individual contribution with aid of a provincial government one-third grant and a one-third loan from the federal government.

Recently the club extended the immediate plan to include a

total of 38 units under the same scheme and are embarked on a drive to raise \$60,000 by public subscription.

The greatly enlarged plan hinted at by today's announcement is thought to be under consideration due to the flood of applications for the \$20-a-month homes. Almost 200 persons have written in.

Some growers reported that the rain had brought slight losses to their strawberry crops, but was a boon to their raspberries, loganberries and boysenberries.

"We don't want any more rain," said J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association. "We would suffer heavy losses if there was much more."

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

How are you going to spend your holidays this year?

Earl Pollock, president of Cleveland Equipment, 1245 Montrose Avenue—"I'm just going to relax. And I don't have to go any further than Shawnigan Lake to do it. I might do a little fishing but no work, and no telephones and no complaints. I don't have to people-tire themselves out on holidays. They burn up the highways to get to some far-off place; burn the candle at both ends when they get there, and then burn up the highways to get home again."

Mike Hitchcock, partner in Waverides, 39 Ontario Street—"That's a joke. You're asking the wrong person. When you're just starting a new business you don't have holidays and you don't have time to think about them. Why, I haven't had a day off since the first of May."

Mrs. S. M. Barclay, Barclay Press, 2919 Doncaster Drive—"I'd like to go back to Qualicum Beach. We've been going there regularly for many years now and I enjoy it just as much now as when we first started. We don't do very much but it's nice just to relax on the warm sand. I feel you can have a nice, quiet time without going off the island, although I suppose everybody has a different idea about how holidays should be spent."

J. M. Ellingson, shipwright, VMD, 706 Newbury—"Well, I've been off work for a month now. But it's been no holiday. I'm recovering from an accident. I ran my hand through a saw. Before that I had intended to go back to Detroit during my holidays and bring a new car back with me."

W. H. Hawthorne, salesman, Shawinigan Lumber Yard, 2988 Tillicum Road—"We intend to spend our holidays on the island. We've done that other years and enjoyed ourselves very much. We've traveled to other parts, of course, but we haven't seen any better scenery than we have right here on the island. And we still haven't seen all the places by any means. Planning and anticipating a vacation trip, I always say, is nearly as much fun as the holiday itself."

ASK THE TIMES

Q—I recall having read the following quotation: "Public speaking ought to be made a criminal offense." Can you tell me who wrote or said it?—B. B. L.

A—George Bernard Shaw in his annual appearance before his beloved Fabian Society in London, Nov. 24, 1932. He spoke half an hour over the time that had been allotted to him.

Q—Can you please tell me where the expression, to "fork out," or "fork over," came from?—R. N. H.

A—To fork over, or out (transitive) means to hand or pay, as money. To fork out (intransitive) is to make delivery or surrender; to pay. Webster's International Dictionary classifies both as slang, but it is not clear whether the expressions originated in the U.S. or England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

"Every school child in this area should see the picture, *A Queen's Counsel*," school Inspector J. F. K. English said today. "I recommend it without qualification." The Odeon is offering the film at special rates for children.

Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association will hold "A" and "B" doubles competition for the Rennie & Taylor Trophy at the Mason Street grounds Sunday morning at 10.

J. C. Pettigrew, 68, is reported in good condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital after a fall through an open manhole in the 700 block Fort Street, Thursday. He suffered a broken left shoulder in a six-foot fall.

HANDS AGAINST TOOTH, CLAW

Logger Tells of Fight With Ferocious Cougar

Lawrence Lansdowne, burly 215-pound Englewood logger, tossed a cougar 10 feet into the brush to emerge victorious in a bare-handed struggle Wednesday to save the life of Mrs. Peter Coon, 24-year-old Indian. The cougar attacked after having lurked all night near Lansdowne logging camp, 86 miles north of Campbell River. Mr. Lansdowne and others fought the cougar off, and had the victim taken to hospital at Alert Bay, where she is recovering.

Here is Mr. Lansdowne's account of the struggle: "Coon's wife was lying in a bit of a hole, with the cougar growling and gnawing away at her shoulder."

"I took off in a flying tackle—I guess that's what a footballer would call it—and grabbed the cat by the neck to get it away from the woman."

"We were all in a hole—the cougar, Mrs. Coon and me—and I only had about four inches of space to pull the cougar's head back from Mrs. Coon's throat. I knew if it ever got her by the throat she'd be finished."

"The cougar was struggling like mad and every time I pulled it off the woman we rolled over together—the cougar on top of me with its feet clawing the air."

"Finally I tossed it off my

Read Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DSC, RCN, will speak on "Personalities of the Pacific" at the Institute of Vancouver Island in Bay Street Armory, June 18 at 8.15 p.m.

Victoria constituency organization of the Social Credit movement announces a meeting to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in K. of P. Hall.

For attempting to steal a car valued over \$25, Gerald Stephen Adams, 1115 Johnson Street, was given a suspended sentence in city police court Friday. Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered the young man to enter into a \$500 good-behavior bond for one year, and to report monthly to the city probation officer.

Salvation Army Chief to Lead City Services

Head of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, Commissioner William Dalziel, arrived in Victoria today for a two-day visit.

He will conduct meetings at the Pandora Avenue Salvation Army Temple tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Depending on the weather, he will attend a Salvation Army band concert at Beacon Hill Park, Sunday afternoon at 3.

The Commissioner will leave for Port Alberni Monday. He is completing an inspection tour of western corps.

Commissioner Dalziel has been an officer since 1904. He came to Canada first from London, England, in 1930. During First World War he was in charge of the Salvation Army Ambulance Brigade in France, later headed the Salvation Army Scout movement.

He was British Commissioner in Australia until 1946, received his Canadian appointment in June, 1951.

Funeral services will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

Sea Cadets' Home Made Midway for Today's Carnival

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Carnival opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be a centre of activity until midnight tonight.

The S. Cadet barracks at the foot of Robert Street has been prepared for varied displays and entertainment that will include dancing, puppet shows and cadet demonstrations.

There will be a superfluous stall and refreshment stand. A Navy League committee has made all arrangements. Proceeds will further Sea Cadet activities.

Local Political Groups Scurry To Find Candidates for Commons

Greater Victoria political groups are in a hurry to find candidates for the upcoming election, today are plunging right into the federal campaign and discussing potential candidates.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced Friday the federal election will be Aug. 10. It is the first August election since Confederation.

A long list of "names" is being discussed for federal candidacies, but only a few definitely have their hats in the ring.

James George, city investment counsel, already has been nominated to contest the Victoria riding for the Progressive Conservatives.

CCF CANDIDATE

R. M. McIntosh, Saanich contractor, is the CCF candidate in the new riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Major A. H. Jukes, a Douglas Social Credit, will be a candidate in the city. He says he'll be a "real Social Credit."

Major Gen. G. R. Peakes, VC, MP for Nanaimo, said several months ago he will be a PC candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding. A nominating convention will be held June 24 in Hampton Hall at 8 p.m. PC financial expert, J. M. Macdonnell, QC, MP for Toronto-Greenwood, will speak.

In Victoria, represented for the Liberal Party, there are several prominent persons mentioned as candidates. None of them, however, has agreed to let his name go before a convention.

Liberals include George Wilkinson, former trade union official and Labor Relations Board member and now a personnel director for a construction firm; Rev. William Hills, well-known Anglican clergyman; Bert Hebdorn, long-time leader in the Victoria Liberal Association; George Gregory, city lawyer; and R. B. Wilson, prominent auto dealer.

Only persons mentioned as possible CCF candidates in Victoria are Colin Cameron, former MLA, and a candidate in the city in the provincial election, and William Caird, former provincial and federal candidate.

SKILLINGS POSSIBLE

Most prominently mentioned possible Social Credit candidate in Victoria is Ald. Waldo Skillings, who failed to get the provincial nomination. But Ald. Skillings has given no indication he'd accept the nomination.

Ald. Don Smith, another unsuccessful contender for the provincial nomination, also has been approached.

Possible candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich, however, are numerous, possibly because all admit Gen. Peakes will be tough competition.

It is understood Brig. F. N. Cabellu, former city alderman, has been asked by high federal Liberals to oppose the general, but he declined due to pressure of business.

Another mentioned has been Stan Winterbottom, Saanich merchant and president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association.

NO DECISION

Local Socials report the situation "wide open" in Esquimalt-Saanich as far as their nomination is concerned.

Lawyer Pat Bate has been rumored as a candidate, along with R. J. Pring and Lionel Speller, both Saanich Social officials.

There are 22 federal ridings in B.C., an increase of four since the last election. These four were created several months ago because of the province's increased population.

The 18 seats were split after the 1949 election: Liberal, 11; PC, 3; CCF, 3, and Independent, 1. Retirement of Mr. Mayhew in Victoria reduced the Liberal strength to 10.

KNIFE ATTACK DRAWS PRISON TERM

An Indian was sentenced in city police court today to six months imprisonment for attacking an elderly Chinese man with a knife.

The present offense occurred in San Tan Alley Thursday night. James admitted using a knife while assaulting an old Chinese man.

Saanich Council Rejects Union's Latest Proposal

Saanich Council and officials of the Saanich Municipal Employees made no headway Friday towards a wage agreement to end the strike of some 150 employees.

The union proposals, which it had brought the strike to an end on Monday.

The union's suggestion was for the appointment of a three-man wage commission to investigate the wages of municipal employees.

The employees said if the council agreed to this, and would be bound by the findings of such a commission, they would go back to work Monday.

The council asked if the employees would agree to a one-man commission to go through

the wage classifications and set wages. Employees said they would.

However, after some deliberations, Saanich Council turned down the proposal. It felt it could not bind itself to the findings of any commission.

Wage talks broke down after this and the meeting was adjourned. No further meeting date was set.

Meanwhile, the employees' association will hold a general meeting at the Douglas Street CCF Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. Reports on strike negotiations will be submitted to the general membership.

Retired Contractor, S. Joyce Passes Here

S. Joyce, a well-known contractor here prior to his retirement 10 years ago, died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 78.

He was the father of A. G. Joyce, who is a well-known contractor here.

Mr. Joyce came to Victoria from his native Newfoundland in 1898 and built many houses here during the building boom of 1912-13.

He leaves his widow, Margaret, at the family residence, 1036 Caledonia; two sons, Clifford and Alfred, both of Victoria; one brother, Nelson, a sister, Mrs. C. House, both of Victoria, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. James Campbell at McCall's Tuesday afternoon at 3. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

COD CATCHER CAUGHT, BUT FISH FINISHED

Worms turn, dogs have their day, and fish catch fishermen.

John Aitken of Sidney is ample proof that he was well and truly hooked by a 15-pound cod that pulled him all over his boat before he finally killed it.

Mr. Aitken came to grief a few days ago while fishing for cod off Gossip Reef, Mayne Island, with live herring bait.

Two hooks, each with its own wire trace, were threaded through the herring. As Mr. Aitken landed his fish, its flopping about drove one of the hooks into the back of his hand, between the bones, and upward into his palm.

The fish, however, lost the battle. It went to market. Mr. Aitken went to the doctor, and his arm wound up in a sling.

Clear Skies For Tonight Prediction

Freckish weather conditions on the Pacific Coast are expected to bring clearing skies to Victoria tonight, and some cloud with sunny periods Sunday.

"Pressures are rising ahead of a low-pressure area moving northward from the California coast," the weatherman said today. "I must admit the outlook appears optimistic."

Total rainfall between Friday afternoon and mid-morning today was .43 inch, the weatherman said.

Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range from 49 to 60 degrees, and light winds tonight are expected to reach westerly at 20 miles per hour by Sunday afternoon.

Plan Addition at Strawberry Vale

Addition of four classrooms and an auditorium to Strawberry Vale School is included in a \$340,000 expansion program for elementary schools in Greater Victoria.

The program will go before the electorate in December.

J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, said the addition was badly needed.

"For the past year the pupils have been farmed out to other schools—some going to McKenzie Avenue, some to S. J. Willis Junior High and others to View Royal," Mr. English said.

By STAN DAVISON

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

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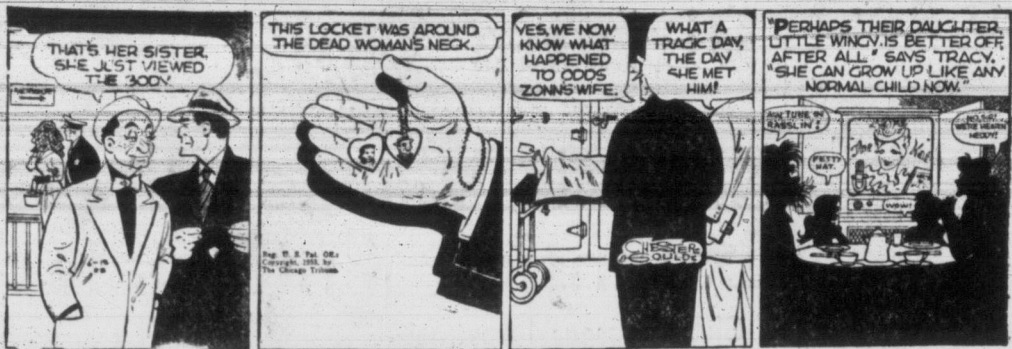
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Who Is Subject of Nursery Tale?

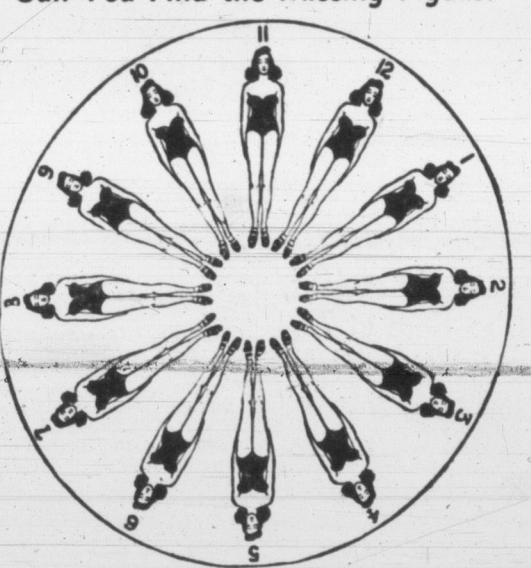


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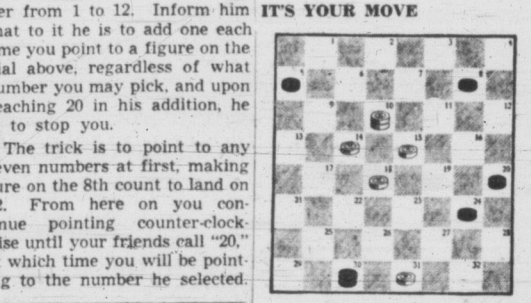
CORONATION SCRAPBOOK CONTEST DATE EXTENDED

The deadline for submitting scrapbooks in the Victoria Times Uncle Bob contest has been extended by the judges until the end of next week. This is so that contestants will be able to use pictures from the beautiful Coronation color supplement which will be published in The Times Tuesday. Those who have already submitted their entries will not suffer, because separate classes will be set up for those who are unable to include pictures from the supplement. Winners will be announced June 30. Scrapbooks will be returned if the contestant's address is included.

Can You Find the Missing Figure?



IT'S YOUR MOVE



KNOTTY ANAGRAM

Two familiar words I'm asking you to find. Five letters are used in each. The selfsame letters, keep in mind. Two different meanings teach. The first two letters place the same. A prefix you have heard. Transpose the others and the name. Presto!—another word. To join these five letters aright. Will test your greatest skill. And yet again your effort slight. May loose the knot at all.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

FAST SHUFFLE
As the tourist steamer pulls away from its pier for its trip across the lake, some of its passengers are on deck, while the others are in the cabin. If one-third of the passengers on deck had gone inside, then those inside would have outnumbered those remaining on deck by 14. If, however, one-third of those in the cabin at present had gone on deck, then those on deck would have equalled the number at present inside.

LADDER WORDS
It takes many steps to make a town into a city. However, TOWN can be transformed into CITY in no more than seven steps by the stepword method of changing one letter each step to leave a common word. The order of letter cannot be changed.

HOW RIGHT ARE YOU?
Try to memorize the following aright and then write it right without looking at the paper. Write, you know, is written right. Whenever you see it written right. But when write is written right. Then you know it is not written right. For write, when it is written right, Must not be written right or right. Neither can it be written rite. But write, for only then is it written right.

A PUZZLING PARADOX
Please tell us, readers, if you can. Who is that highly favored man. Who though he has married many a wife, May still live single all his life? Why is a policeman the strongest man in the world?

Women

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One Year Later!

What does the June bride of 1952 think as she looks back over a year that includes chores as homemaker, cooking troubles, perhaps carrying on at work or having a first baby? . . . How does she adjust? . . . What plans do she and her husband have for the future? . . . On this page today are four brides of a year ago who have come through the first 12 months with happy memories and with many ambitious dreams and hopes for their married life. And they willingly pass their stories on

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



A Baby and a Home in First Year of Marriage

For the Bryan Palins this has been a year of major achievement. On June 7 their son was born and a few days later here is Mrs. Palin sitting up in the sunroom of Royal Jubilee Hospital maternity wing, with the young Palin, who will be called Peter Bradford, after a brother of his father who lost his life in the Second World War.

Mrs. Palin, the former Miss June Hughes, was key punch operator in the Parliament Build-

ings for several months following marriage and the couple saved enough to make a down payment on an older-type house. Their choice of a home was dictated by two principal factors. An older house can be had for a lower down payment and they desired a location near a beach. While Mr. Palin has a limited knowledge on the subject, Mrs. Palin's father is a carpenter and together they have worked at remodeling the dwelling.

In order to achieve both a baby and a home in one year they have kept to a strict budget — which is established and worked out by Mrs. Palin in consultation with her husband — and night life is at a minimum. Mostly they visit back and forth with friends and relatives and for the rest — they find planning together for the future all the entertainment they need!

Travel First, Then a Home of Their Own

Mrs. M. J. Wilson is a bride of a year who worked for a few months following marriage. But now she stays home in a charming little basement apartment on Musgrave Street and infinitely prefers devoting all her time to homemaking instead of dividing herself between two jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's plans for the future include a year in England with a bit of travel on the continent, and later on a home of their own in Victoria. Sensibly enough they have decided on the travel part of their

plans first, while they are free of family ties, and will leave in August for England. Mr. Wilson is a draughtsman at the Naval Dockyard and hopes to work in the same capacity at Portsmouth during their sojourn in the Old Country.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Louise Cave, has known her husband many years. They went to school together and were always friends. Their partnership is an ideal one; they share financing. Mrs. Wilson accompanies her husband in his favorite sport of

fishing and swimming, and cooks his two favorite dishes frequently — pork chops casserole with apple sauce and cinnamon, and banana cream pie.

Not having done any cooking prior to marriage she has had a lot to learn in the space of a 12-month but apparently hubby is satisfied with her program. While she was working they have completely furnished the apartment, with attractive modern equipment.

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Narrative By
AUDREY SID JOHNSON



Wife and Business Woman

Running an apartment home and staying with her job in Community Programs Branch of Department of Education made her daily schedule a little difficult at first, Mrs. R. W. McClure, the former Beverly Bugslag tells you. But now she is used to it and finds all her electrical equipment a great benefit. It takes her around half an hour to get dinner, she says.

Her husband also works for the government, so they travel backward and forward to-

gether each day. Mrs. McClure is staying with her job for one important reason — they are saving to buy a home of course!

"It would be nice to have a car too," she says, "but that can come later."

She knits, crochets and is well versed in like domestic arts because her mother is "a wonderful homemaker." According to this young wife. She did not have much time for cooking before marriage but doesn't do too badly now, she feels. She always prepares

hot dinners but specializes in light jelly and fruit-type desserts. They almost never eat in a restaurant and like the Palins relax with friends rather than spend money on other types of entertainment.

The most exciting single thing they have purchased in the year, is a combination radio-phonograph. Mrs. McClure likes all music from popular to classical level. "At first my husband only liked popular," she smiles, "but now he enjoys some classical too."



Young Couple Work and Save to Build Home

Two young people who spend all their spare daylight hours on a pretty piece of property in the Cedar Hill district are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromkins. Mrs. Stromkins, who was formerly Evelyn Roberts, also continues to work at her job as billing machine operator for a local department store, while they build their own home. They hope to have it sufficiently completed by Christmas to spend the holiday season under its roof. Foundations are in now with the help of relatives and friends who are returning in some cases, the help-

ing hand given them by Mr. Stromkins. Since their marriage, the young Stromkins have lived in a two-room apartment in the home of the elder Stromkins, where the bride has had her own cooking arrangements. They have economized strictly, buying only necessities. One investment they have made is in a sewing machine and Mrs. Stromkins is learning to sew as well as cook. Incidentally, she feels girls would be well advised to learn a little something about the latter art before marriage. Nevertheless she is doing all right now, while

confessing she uses all the shortcuts there are! They have used only one of their salaries for financing their daily living and have saved almost the whole of the other. They are busy as beavers and happy as larks on the system. After a long search they bought an acre of ground with a lovely view, having the advantage of being within 10 minutes of town, yet with a country atmosphere. The house they are building will have five rooms and all advantages of modern planning.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Old English Motto Ware—
More Popular Than Ever
By PENNY SAVER

What do you know? "Motto" pottery is occupying major display shelves in local china shops again this year! Seems as though folks will never tire of this ever-popular line of dishes! It looks best in rustic-style kitchens with knotty pine cupboards and chintz curtains... right? ... Let me tell you about some of my favorite pieces.

"Enough's as good as a feast," it says on a jam pot which sells for \$1.19. Motto on a dumpy teapot, at \$1.45, is "Actions speak louder than words"... how true! ... I like the butter tub, with side handles, priced at 98 cents. It states, "Many friends, few helpers." "Fresh from the nest" egg cups are 45 cents. "Say little but think much" is wise advice from the cup and saucer... 98 cents. You'll grow to love the charming bits of pottery and should you break a piece... well, it would be worse than breaking your finest bone china!

Encourage those "bird-followers" to come to Victoria! It won't be long before would-be tourists arrive by the boat load if you send your friends notes with scenes of our fair city, and vicinity on front! ... Painted by the well-known local artist, Owen Goward, (A local store has some of the original paintings displayed in the window). ... A box of 10 different scenes is \$1.25. Makes a perfect gift!

It's not new, I realize that, but it never ceases to amaze me how a bottle of plain ordinary aqua pura can be quickly transformed into sparkling soda water! Eleven dollars and sixty cents will purchase the gadget to do the trick. Quart size, its complete with three "chargers." Box of 10 additional chargers \$1.19. The gadget is a simple affair, and is easily slipped a charger into place, lift syphon lever and z-z-zip! It's charged! This way it costs just 8½ cents for a quart of soda water, so you soon save the cost of your syphon. No half-dead soda water will be left around your home, for the syphon keeps it bubbly and lively for days.

Keep knives handy in a plastic rack for 80 cents. Safe, convenient, sanitary, screws and directions are included in package.

AS WE LIVE

Bully Husband Needs
To Be 'Told Off'

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man bullies his wife what chance is there that their marriage can be happy? That is the question a young wife asks: (Q) "Before my marriage less than a year ago, I earned good money as a secretary. I was respected and liked by my relatives, employers and friends. My husband neither respects nor trusts me and is jealous because others do. Everything I say or do is subjected to an inquisition-like questioning. I lived with my in-laws for a while but my mother-in-law is exactly like my husband and she made it impossible for me to live there any longer. My husband stops in to see her after work every day and if he is in a bad humor, I know why. I love my husband and don't want a divorce. But how can I cope with him when he is insulting, moody, critical, and mean? I usually cry for hours after a scene and this is bad for me because I'm pregnant."

(A) Letting your husband know that he hurts you is the worst thing you can do. Bullies—and your husband is one at heart—thrive on the satisfaction they get from knowing that they have the upper hand.

Naturally you do not want to break up your marriage and deprive your expected child of the love and home he is entitled to. But at the same time you do not want to bring a child into a home where the father insults the mother and would probably do the same to it.

Now is the time to take a stand and let your husband know that you will not tolerate his abuses. Let him know also that if he wants to be prejudiced against you by his mother, your home will not be open to her.

If he thinks this is just a bluff, prove to him that it is not by taking a room in a hotel or in the home of a friend until he comes and apologizes. If his mother tries to make trouble between you do not invite her to your home and do not remain in the room when she is there. A bully must learn that others can take the upper hand too.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Mavis Street Married
In Friday Ceremony

Guest pews in Naden Chapel were marked with mauve and white sweet peas and baskets of flowers flanked the altar, for the wedding Friday evening of Mavis Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Street, 1570 Hawthorne Street, and Kenneth George Perry, RCN, son of Mr. Samuel Perry, Prescott, Ont. Padre Taylor performed the marriage service and during the ceremony Miss Joan Nicholson sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess styled dress of white Chantilly lace over satin, the skirt flaring at the back. The bodice had lily point sleeves and a high neck with small pointed collar above an embroidered net yoke. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls catching her lengthly veil, and a cameo brooch which had been worn by her grandmother. Her bouquet was of red roses, white carnations and maiden hair fern showered with white satin streamers and rosebuds caught in true-lovers' knots.

Miss Muriel Street, sister of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Brown were bridesmaids, wearing identical dresses of net over taffeta with broad bodices in mauve and yellow respectively. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas and wore bon-

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New officers of Victoria Toastmistress Club, left to right, Mrs. M. V. Rayment, club representative; Mrs. J. Deveson, treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Parkes, president; Mrs. I. Warren, vice-president, and Miss B. Heim, secretary.

Installation at Dinner Meeting

Two tall candles, one blue, the other gold, lighted by installing officer, Mrs. Audrey Thompson, set, symbolized loyalty and devotion to members of Victoria Toastmistress Club, at annual installation and dinner in Oak Bay Beach Hotel Friday evening.

A single long-stemmed red rose tied with wide satin ribbon, in a color representing the office, was presented by Mrs. Thompson to each officer as she took her place.

Mrs. Helen Simpson, retiring president, acted as chairman and special guests introduced by her included the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Susan Stuart of the University Women's Club, Mrs. Marie Pickell, pianist, and her husband Mr. Tom Pickell. Mrs. Marjorie Gunn gave the grace.

A table topic was conducted by Mrs. Warren, and the impromptu speakers were a guest, Ted Bayliss, and club members, Miss Audrey Harness, Miss Barbara Heim, Mrs. Pat McIntyre, and Mrs. I. Lehman. A singsong was led by Miss Reta Rodgers and a humorous look into the future presented, in costume by Mesdames Simpson, Warren, Thompson and Carter. Mrs. Nan Pohl gave a monologue, "Modern Art."

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Norma Smith, who was also presented with a silver rose bowl, club award given to winner of the annual speech contest.

Toast to the Queen was proposed by Mrs. Simpson; to the guests by Mrs. Rayment with response by Miss Elizabeth Forbes. A vote of thanks to the banquet committee, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Pohl and Miss Rodgers, was proposed by Mrs. Yvette Deveson.

"Education Today for the Challenge of Tomorrow" was subject of Mrs. Stuart's address and she was thanked by Mrs. Bessie Bayliss.

Announcement was made of a council meeting at Nanaimo on June 21, with Mrs. Warren taking names of those wishing to attend.

Auxiliary Completes Hospital Furnishings
Redecorating and furnishing of the X-ray waiting room and a small waiting room on fourth floor of the Royal Jubilee Hospital has been completed, it was reported by Mrs. J. Burchett at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital.

President, Mrs. Len Acres, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. G. McNeely, director of pathology, who gave a talk on the pathology laboratory, illustrated with colored slides.

The Thrift Shop and Mobile Shop will be kept in operation during the summer recess, it was decided. An auxiliary picnic luncheon will be held at the Shawnigan Lake home of Mrs. W. M. Mearns on June 23. Mrs. L. H. Morrison is in charge of transportation.

Annual doll's bazaar will be convened by Mrs. K. Dixon. A report on the decorated tables display was read from Mrs. G. Root.

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End-of-June Wedding Day
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapham, Happy Valley Road, Metchosin, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Evelyn, to Mr. John M. Courville, 920 Cloverdale Avenue. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 27, at St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, at 8 p.m. with Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Attendants will be a sister and cousins of the bride-elect, Miss Joyce Main, maid of honor; Misses Ruth Erikson, Barbara Clapham and Beverly Ellis, bridesmaids, and Miss Linda Ellis, flower girl. Mr. Arthur Courville will be best man for his brother. (Photos by Paul Jonas.)

For a honeymoon on the mainland, Mrs. Perry donned a light grey suit, white hat and gloves and, accompanied by matching purse. Her corsage was red roses and white carnations. The young couple will make their home at 1157 Johnson Street.

Among the many guests was Miss Dorothy Smith of Vancouver.

Keep a jar of cooked prunes handy in your refrigerator to use with summer fruits in attractive salads. Incidentally, prunes cook in a jiffy in a pressure cooker. Cover them with an equal amount of water and bring to 15 pounds pressure. Remove from heat and allow pressure to drop to normal without hastening the cooking. Prunes need no sweetening and are ready to serve or store in the refrigerator until needed.

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Beacon Hill Chapter Receives a
Primary Charter From the IODE

On Friday evening at headquarters, Mrs. T. Lumsden, regent, Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, presided at a ceremony when a primary charter was bestowed on HMCS Beacon Hill Chapter, a former junior group.

Prayers were read by Rev. G. D. Kendall, after which the Municipal standard carried by Mrs. L. A. Lucas, and the chapter's standard in charge of Miss Iola Gordon were placed.

The charter was then presented by Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Municipal organizing secretary to Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, regent of the new primary group. Mrs. Lumsden congratulated members on acquiring primary status, the junior group having been formed on Dec. 15, 1945, and spoke of the ideals and aims of the order. She noted that it was gratifying that this second young group had "grown up" during the time of the Coronation celebration.

Officers of the new primary chapter were then introduced to their corresponding officers in Municipal Chapter, and badges were presented to these officers. Letters of congratulations were read from Mrs. J. L. Keoughan, Chilliwack, provincial organizing secretary and from Mrs. J. L. Ford.

Brief addresses were given by Mrs. J. L. Gates, second vice-president of Provincial Chapter; Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, honorary regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Woolson. Members of the new chapter repeating the affirmation of the order were: Mesdames F. J. Nobbs, G. A. Thomas, L. M. Cooper, E. J. Bowcock, R. E. Morris, Misses Margaret Macintyre, Donna Mawdsley, Iola Gordon, Rita Price, Patsy Mawdsley, Margo Wells, Gail Langthorne, Lorraine Irvine, Shelagh Young, Jacqueline Mackey, Betty Brown, Joanne Ruddock and Lorna Unwin.

One member of the chapter, Miss Verna Aspray, was not present. She is visiting in England and had a seat for the Coronation procession, and as a member of the IODE attended one of the Buckingham Palace garden parties.

Officers of Municipal Chapter at the ceremony were: Mrs. T. Lumsden, regent; Mrs. J. L. Gates, first vice-regent; Mrs. W. Smith, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. L. Williams, secretary;

Special guests included Mrs. Julia Jones, regent, and members of Navy League Chapter, which sponsored the junior chapter, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. M. A. Kent, first regent of the group, and Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley.

Primary chapter pins were a gift from Mrs. J. L. Ford of Navy League Chapter, and these were presented to members of the new Primary Chapter by her daughter, Mrs. Pitkethley, as Mrs. Ford is now en route to England.

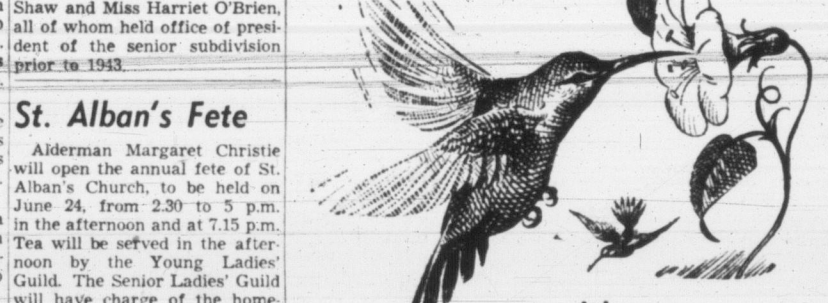
A corsage was presented to Mrs. Nobbs. Following the ceremony refreshments were served, with Mrs. Corby and Mrs. Kent presiding.

Annual Tea Planned By Catholic Women
A membership tea will be held Thursday in the Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, by senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. Members and friends will be received between 2:30 and 4 p.m. by Mrs. J. Michell, president, with Miss H. Harding, Mrs. K. Budd and Mrs. J. Kilcoyne, vice-presidents, assisting. Mrs. P. E. Corcoran will be in charge of membership assisted by Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. J. Sullivan. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. A. L. Johnston; table decorations, Mrs. Sullivan; prize and entertainment, Miss Harding. Invited to pour tea are Mrs. Frances Ebbs Canavan, first diocesan president for Victoria diocese; Mrs. E. Hornsby, Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Miss Harriet O'Brien, all of whom held office of president of the senior subdivision prior to 1943.

St. Alban's Fete
Alderman Margaret Christie will open the annual fete of St. Alban's Church, to be held on June 24, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon and at 7:15 p.m. Tea will be served in the afternoon by the Young Ladies' Guild. The Senior Ladies' Guild will have charge of the home-cooking and grocery stall; the Women's Auxiliary, aprons and sewing. Superfluties and woodcraft stall will be convened by the men of the parish. Evening program will begin with the children's fancy dress parade. There will be a hat decorating contest for women. Various other games will round out the evening. Refreshments will be served by the Young Ladies' Guild.

PTA NOTES
Esquimalt—Election of officers will be principal business at final meeting of Esquimalt PTA on Tuesday at 8 in Lampson Street School.

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Looking Ahead to Grown-Up Days

Typical of the many young girls who are graduating from high schools of Greater Victoria this year are Miss Elizabeth Norton, left, and Miss Geri Pearson. Miss Norton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Cranmore Road, and Miss Pearson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, 46 Douglas Street. The young friends graduated from Oak Bay High School in a ceremony Friday evening.

THRILL OF LIFETIME

Member of Girls' Drill Team Sees Festival Queen Crowned

By KITTY DIXON

PORTLAND, Ore.

Grandstands at Multnomah Stadium here in Portland were filled to capacity with holiday-spirited throngs on Wednesday night when the Rose Festival Queen was crowned.

Hundreds of helium-filled balloons bobbed up and down under the brilliant flood lights. Every so often, to the delight of the crowd, someone would let one of the balloons loose and as it sailed away into the sky it received a wild and noisy ovation.

Candidates for festival sovereignty were selected from the high schools of Portland just as our own May Queen was chosen in Victoria.

White-clad Rosarians formed an honor guard for the eight Princesses, who made separate entrances over a ramp and across the stadium lawn to the royal dais. The girls wore semi-formal net gowns of palest yellow with matching gloves, yellow satin pumps and carried arm bouquets of long-stemmed Talisman roses.

As each "American Beauty" reached the top of the ramp, she turned and made a deep curtsy to the crowd and the band played the alma mater song of her high school. It was apparent that the cheering squads of each school were out in full force, for, as the strains of each song rang out, the shouts and whistles were deafening.

The Princesses were presented to the "citizens of Rosaria" by the president of each school's student body. Then, each girl told us just what belonging to the Kingdom of Rosaria meant to her.

Princesses and their escorts then retired from the dais for during the judging period the Portland Symphonic Choir gave selections from "New Moon," "Chocolate Soldier," "HMS Pinafore" and "Brigadoon."

Candidates were judged on appearance, 40 points; poise, 40, and speaking ability, 20 points.

Then came the big moment of the evening. Rosarians formed an honor guard as the deep rose curtains of the Royal dais were opened and there was Queen Nancie of Lincoln High School. She was crowned in shimmering white net, embroidered with roses and topped by the regal robes of Rosaria. The Prime Minister of Rosaria placed the crown on her head. In her first speech to her subjects she commanded them to make the Rose Festival of 1953 "the happiest and most successful yet."

Rosaria, by the way, is the mythical name given to the city of Portland during the Rose Festival. Victoria Girls' Drill Team had a wonderful view of the ceremonies in a section of reserved seats close to the dais. We were all eyes as the Princesses arrived, and as the Queen was crowned . . . but I must confess . . . most of the eyes were for the all-city high school band that took part on the program. It was composed of representatives from each of the high school bands in Portland.

And there was the US Marine Corps Drill Team from USS Helena and the Royal Rosarians Drill Team. Home was never like this!

CLUB CALENDAR

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. H. Menzies, 1440 Hampshire Road, Tuesday at 2.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea at home of Mrs. Hilda Johnson, 3040 Carol Street, Tuesday, Co-hostess, Mrs. Minnie Urwin.

General meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, FOE, Tuesday at 8. Installation of officers and initiation. - St. John's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, annual picnic, Spoon Bay, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. In event of bad weather will meet in Fireside Room at 6:30 p.m.

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Victoria Girl Attends Festivities

Miss Joy Storey, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood Avenue, who has been traveling and working abroad for the past three years, is at present on the staff of Canada House and is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Hodge, Sutherland Avenue, London. As the guest of Lieut. Jimmy Fitzgerald of HMCS Magnificent, Miss Storey attended the Coronation Commonwealth Ball held during Coronation week for officers of the Canadian armed services taking part in the ceremonies. She also attended a reception and cocktail party held at Canada House.

Langford Church Christening

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moseley received the names Franklin Glen at a christening ceremony held recently at Langford United Church. Rev. H. Davidson officiating. Following the service a family luncheon was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Glen Lake. Among guests was his maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Filmer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Filmer; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruce, Duncan, and Mrs. H. D. Dawson, Victoria.

Mainland Wedding Guests

Guests who attended the wedding Friday night of the former Ellen "Pat" Heseltor and Dr. Gordon R. Clay included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clay, Miss Muriel Clay, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Norris Knight, Dr. and Mrs. John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanhope and Mr. T. Ellis, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patterson of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. N. Ellis from Whiterock, B.C.

Going to New Orleans

Miss Anne Patterson, who was recently elected president of Pacific Northwest District, Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Harness, left today by car for San Francisco, from where they will entrain for Louisiana. They will return to San Francisco and motor north again in about two weeks.

Leaving for the East

Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Wiggs will leave on Monday for Vancouver, from where they will enplane for Quebec and Nova Scotia. Prior to departure from Vancouver they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Coburn, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Wiggs, who is the former Daphne Collison. Dr. and Mrs. Coburn will entertain the newlywed couple at a dinner party at the Georgian Club on Monday evening.

A 96th Birthday Party

A wish came true last Sunday for a "grand old lady" Mrs. Jane Morley, who has the distinction of being the oldest native daughter of Victoria.

The wish was that she might live to the age of her father and that she might have a birthday party on that particular day.

This wish came to pass when 86 relatives, friends old and new, neighbors, and sister members of Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45 gathered at the home of Mrs. Morley's daughter, Mrs. C. W. Newbury, 2895 Colquhoun Avenue, on Sunday evening, to celebrate her 96th birthday.

A birthday cake with 96 candles was made and decorated by her granddaughter, Mrs. W. W. McGregor and a host of flowers, cards, letters and gifts were placed around the rooms. During the evening Mrs. Frank Shandley sang "Teach Me to Pray" and the old hymn, "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Morley, the only survivor of a family of 10, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, who arrived in Victoria on the second trip of the Norman Morrison in 1853. She was born in the lake district, now called Royal Oak, in 1857. She has two children, Mrs. Newbury and a son, A. J. Morley, Joshua Tree, Calif., who was unable to be present for the birthday celebration but who will visit his mother this summer. There are six grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

At conclusion of the evening Mrs. Morley said the birthday party was the "happiest moment of her life."

Shower for Louise Smale

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. H. J. Edmonds and her daughter Patricia, at their home on Thompson Avenue, for Miss Louise Smale. Gifts were tied with streamers and attached to a decorated typewriter. A corsage of gardenias was presented to the honor guest and carnations to the two mothers, Mrs. R. E. Smale and Mrs. E. Davies. Other guests included Mrs. B. Hollister, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. A. Kay, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. A. Starkey, Mrs. S. Blanchard, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. R. Gorham, Mrs. G. Bowcott, Mrs. J. Christenson, Mrs. H. Edmonds Jr., and Misses Irene Smale, Betty Bowcott, Marilyn Hill, Dorothy Sullivan and Sharon Edmonds.

Cadet Ball at Royal Roads

Term Ball of naval cadets under training at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be held on the night of Friday, June 19. Dinner will be served in the mess prior to dancing on the quarterdeck. By kind permission of Commodore Kenneth Dyer, RCN Barracks, the band from HMCS Naden will provide music for this occasion. Guests will be received by Lt. Cmdr. G. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Lt. Cmdr. I. B. B. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow, Lt. Cmdr. G. C. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, and Cadet G. C. FitzGerald, president of the gunroom mess.

Miss Emily Elworthy returned today to her Victoria home after a two-month vacation spent in the United States.

Queen of Peace choir held a surprise party and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Admirals Road, in honor of Miss Marie Whelan who is to be married to Mr. Stanley Wetlaufer, tonight at Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Co-hostess, Mrs. G. Malenfant, was in charge of arrangements and decorations—streamers of white and pink festooned with gay musical notes. The same theme was carried out in a large box containing many gifts. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of white carnations and a rose boutonniere was given to Mr. Wetlaufer. Father Lewis MacLean proposed a toast to the bride and regretted her departure to Prince George, where she will live. Following opening of gifts, community singing was enjoyed, led by Mr. H. Jordons, director of the choir. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Malenfant, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Comerford and musical notes. The same theme and Miss Mary Smith.

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Naval Swords Form Honor Arch at Wedding

Lieut. Edgar Alfred Wiggs, RN, and his bride, the former Daphne Collison, are seen leaving Oak Bay United Church beneath the crossed swords of his brother officers, following their wedding last Saturday. Lieut. and Mrs. Wiggs have been honeymooning on the Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Clay Wed In Ceremony at Esquimalt United

An exquisite gown of ice blue nylon net and lace over satin was the choice of Ellen "Pat" Heseltor, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Patterson, 470 Constance Avenue, and the late R. D. Patterson, when she became the bride of Dr. Gordon R. Clay, 216 Robert Street, Friday evening. Dr. Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clay, Vancouver.

Esquimalt United Church was scene of the ceremony which was performed by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. Mrs. Margaret Dixon sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Wheeley, and guests were ushered to pews marked with miniature colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby carnations, by A. P. Dawe and J. D. C. McFavish.

William Patterson gave his sister in marriage. Her ballerina gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline and long sleeves extending in a point over the wrists. The outworn redingote effect revealed an accordion-pleated nylon insert. Deep maroon Vancanco carnations and variegated ivory formed her bouquet and matching headress and she wore a cameo pendant and earrings.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Geraldine Dawe as matron of honor. Her dress was champagne lace over taffeta on tone in ballerina length and her headress and bouquet was composed of yellow, carmine-streaked Kocoma carnations. Dr. E. T. Cornhill of Duncan was best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Patterson, in a navy blue and white two-piece model with matching accessories and corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Clay, in a rosewood faille and French lace black picture hat and corsage of gardenias and violas, assisted in welcoming the guests.

An heirloom lace cloth covered the table, which was centred with a two-tier square cake topped with a wedding bell and set amid ice blue tulle and sweetheart roses. Tall white candles in silver holders completed the effect and receptions rooms were fragrant with baskets of early summer flowers. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Dawe.

The couple will honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley and Mrs. Clay departed in a navy and dusty rose poodle cloth suit, the lining of the jacket being repeated in the blouse. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a corsage of Huntress gladioli. Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Clay will reside in Victoria. The groom's gift to the bride was a matched luggage set.

Pupils' Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Allen Sangster, LRSM, were presented in annual recital at Newstead Hall. Taking part on the program were Heather Lawson, Wayne Roberts, Brian Roberts, Lynne Simpson, Linda Stancil, Marilyn Harmon, Marilyn Ball, Linda Caddell, Jackie Murray, Lynne Wilton, Winston Pittendrigh, Denise Hickling, Pamela Lane, Judy Demers, Kathryn Fevang, Beryl Campbell, Sharon Gilbert, Bobbie Campbell, Virginia Lane, Garry Cook, Maxine Grahm, Helen Averill, Caroline Florence, May Pittendrigh, Margaret Grieg, Hazel Rodgers, Annlyn Florence, Allen Goyette. Features of the evening were duets by Hazel Rodgers, Annlyn Florence and Allen Goyette, each playing in turn with Mrs. Sangster.

Council Reports—At meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Canadian Legion, BESL, the president, Mrs. M. Trace, read reports of the South Vancouver Island District Council meeting at Sidney, V.I., and the B.C. Women's Provincial Command convention at Harrison Hot Springs. Plans were made for a tea in the lower Legion clubroom, Courtney Street, next Thursday afternoon at 2.

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Chapter Warned Of Communist Candidates

Members of Alkyen Hamber Chapter, IOOE, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Langton, were warned in a letter from Mrs. J. D. Detwiller, MBE, FRSA, against 80 candidates running in the coming federal election. Mrs. Detwiller wrote, "If the Soviet decides to call off the 'hot war' the propaganda activities of the Communist parties in the free world will become increasingly important to Moscow."

It was decided to purchase seven pairs of blankets for the Protestant Orphanage; a donation was made to the fund for restoration of Westminster Abbey; cigarettes will be sent to troops in Korea and moneys were voted to the shopping fund and the IOOE milk fund.

A Coronation book has been sent by the chapter to Bear Creek Camp and books to add to their library. Mrs. H. B. McClung spoke briefly on work and plans for projects for next season. A social hour followed business session.

Lodge Installs New Officers

Massed flowers, in lodge colors of red and white, were used in decoration at installation ceremony of the new officers of George, Victoria Lodge No. 83.

Adding to the colorful picture were corsages of red and white carnations presented to all officers and members of the drill team.

District Deputy Sister M. Raines conducted the ceremony, in which Mrs. M. Brown will continue as president for a few months; Mrs. A. Goetzten will be the year's vice-president; Mrs. E. McKenzie, chaplain; Mrs. A. Harris, recording secretary; Miss E. Reed, financial secretary; Mrs. K. Gaiger, treasurer; Mrs. I. Laycock, first conductor; Mrs. P. Wilson, second; Mrs. J. Holmes, inside guard; Mrs. M. Kendall, outside; Mrs. H. Penketh, captain of floor work; Mrs. E. Limer, pianist, and Mrs. R. Williams, captain of drill team. The past president is Mrs. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Brown presented a gift to the district deputy, who, in turn, presented Mrs. Brown with her past president's pin. Mrs. G. Bodell was initiated. Plans were made for a strawberry social next week and for the 60th anniversary in August.

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CAROL RIGBY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1938 Aries (March 21 to April 19) Improve your personal appearance in all ways. Study details of your creative expressions, your sources of income. See that all are given proper attention.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Make up your mind as to what improvements are needed to make your home more attractive. Then tackle each item with zeal and determination. Keep at it until the job is done.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) There is extra amount of caution must be taken when traveling on highway this a.m. Danger of an accident to yourself, car and passengers unless you are alert. P.M. is good for pleasure.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) You fluctuate between being too extravagant in some things and too frugal in others, which troubles person important to your source of income. Don't be so contradictory.

Leo (July 22 to August 21) You are not right about all things, and start showing more consideration for others, you are likely to be "called on the carpet" by higher-up.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22) Undercover intrigues may result in losses for you unless you take part in discussions and look out for your own interests. You also gain respect of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY... A child born Monday responds eagerly to praise and compliments, but at the same time will cling to an expressed point and cannot be persuaded to change by those who try to gain some selfish advantage through flattery. Marked ability is shown for organizing and promotion. There is also great interest in whatever is unusual or bohemian. Your offspring would do well in a vocation that brings contact with the public—entertainment, sports, acting, etc.

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**JUDGE KAUFMAN
THREATENED
WITH BOMBING**

NEW YORK (AP)—A telephone threat to police early today sent a bomb squad racing to the Park Avenue apartment building tenanted by federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who is sentenced to at least 30 years in prison for espionage for the Soviet Union.

The anonymous male caller told police: "A bomb has been placed in the building at 1185 Park Avenue. It will go off in one hour. The Rosenbergs will blow up Judge Kaufman and his family were out of town."

The Rosenbergs are doomed to die in the electric chair next Thursday. Final appeals have been filed by their counsel to the United States Supreme Court. Three times previously the court has refused to grant a review of the trial.

**Victor Dentists
Convention guests**

Two Victoria dentists will attend the Western Canadian dental convention which opens at Jasper Park Lodge Sunday.

They are Dr. I. R. Turner, president of the B.C. Dental Association, and Dr. F. M. Corbett.

Delegates will be from the three Prairies provinces, but many B.C. and United States dentists will be guests.

Western Canada dental nurses and assistants will also attend the five-day meet.

**Theatres to Treat
Old Age Pensioners**

A free show is in the offing for some members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association.

Five Victoria theatres have turned over a number of passes to Joe North, who will distribute them among pensioners who enjoy movies.

The pensioners will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday in K of P Hall at 2 p.m.

**Death of Vancouver
Seaman To Be Probed**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said today they are investigating the death of a 31-year-old seaman Thursday night following a fall down a flight of stairs.

John Francis Robertson died in hospital five hours after the accident, which police said was preceded by a drinking party.

Two of Robertson's drinking companions are being held for investigation.

**City Man in Charge
Of RCN Air Stores**

Cmdr. (S) Douglas Kenneth M. Moody, of Victoria, has been appointed director of air stores at naval headquarters, Ottawa, it was announced Friday.

The new post begins effective July 6.

Cmdr. Moody has been supply officer at the RCN air station, HMCS Shearwater, N.S., since 1951.

**Excuses Gain
Nothing for
Young Rider**

Pleading guilty to a charge of disregarding a traffic signal, Victor D. Harrison, 23, Dunsmuir, told Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today he felt he had several good reasons why he should not be fined.

First, he said, he had just a learner's license and could not be expected to know everything about driving.

Secondly, the brakes of his motorcycle did not work.

Thirdly, he was working his way through UBC and was only earning \$100 a month during the summer.

Magistrate Hall said he should really impose a heavier sentence on the basis of the excuses. "However, I will fine you \$5," he said.

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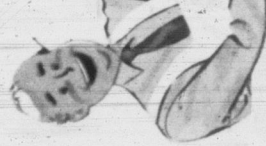


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Forest Green color makes salads
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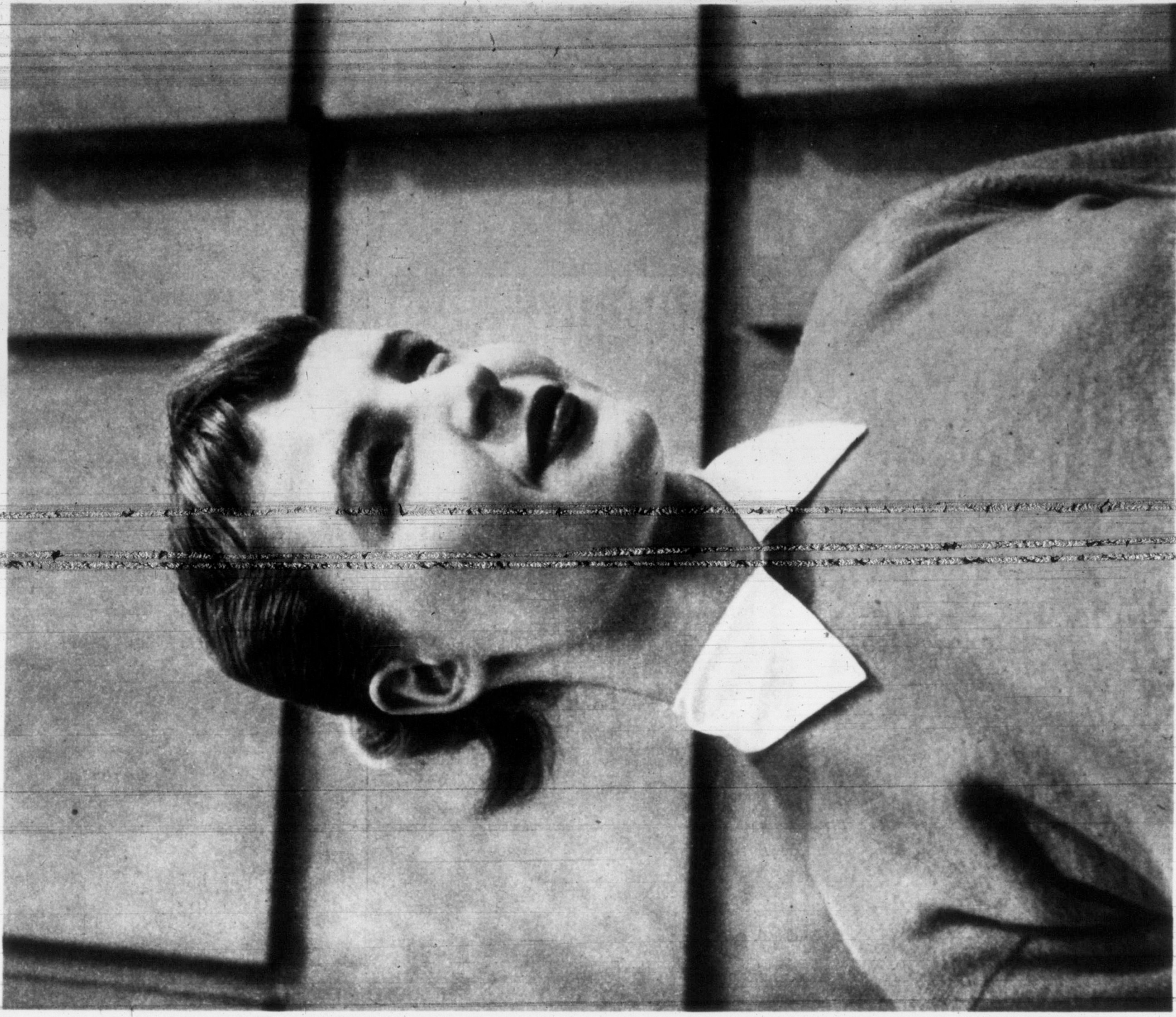
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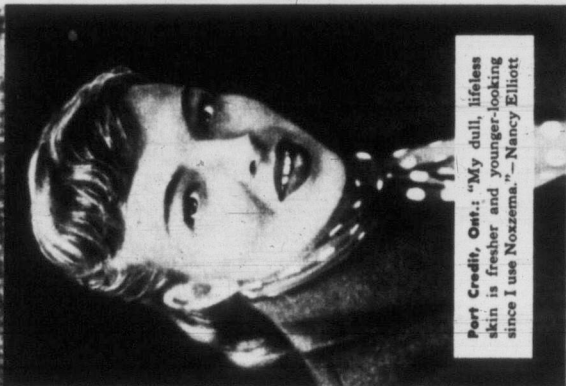
Bert Beatty—WEEKEND

New loveliness for you in 10 days... or your money back!

Thousands of Canadian women now have lovelier skin—they changed to this different beauty care!



Edmonton: "Noxzema's routine made my dry, flaky skin so much softer, fresher, I'm delighted!"—Ann Jarvis



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Ville St. Laurent, Que.: "Noxzema has made my dry, flaky skin much softer and fresher!"—Marion Taylor

Start Skin Specialist's New Home Facial Tonight! Quickly makes your skin fresher, smoother —helps you keep it that way, too!

Are you entirely satisfied with your complexion? If you would like your skin to look fresher, prettier—here's the biggest beauty news in years! A noted specialist worked out a different kind of beauty routine—with a special kind of beauty cream. The routine is so simple anybody can do it. And it really works! Nation-wide surveys show that more than a million women throughout Canada and the United States have changed to this simple skin care and they're happy with results. Some of them are pictured here. Read what they have to say.

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This different beauty routine owes its remarkable effectiveness to the unique qualities of Noxzema. This famous greaseless skin cream is a medicated formula. It's a combination of softening, soothing, healing, toning and cleansing ingredients offered by no other leading beauty cream. That's why it has helped so many women with discouraging skin problems: rough, flaky, dry skin; blemishes; and that dull, lifeless, half-clean look of so many so-called normal complexions.

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MADE IN CANADA

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2. **Night cream:** Smooth Noxzema on to help your skin look softer, lovelier. Put a bit extra over any blemishes to help heal them—fast! Noxzema supplies a film of oil-and-moisture that helps keep your skin fresh and lovely.

3. **Make-up base:** In the morning, 'cream-wash'; then apply Noxzema as your long-lasting powder base. It helps protect your skin all day!



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Beaconsfield, Que.: "For 15 years Noxzema has helped my dry skin look fresher, smoother."—Margaret Hill



Toronto: "My skin was dull, lifeless, often blemished until Noxzema made it fresh, attractive!"—Vivian Kenting



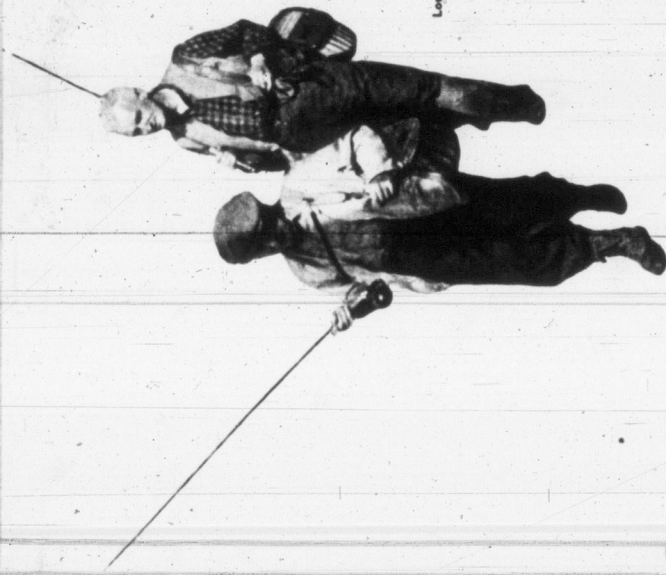
JOIN THE COMPANY OF Comfortable- men

You can tell it was a man who designed our handsome new range of T-shirts for summer. By cut and colour he has cleverly supplied that deep-chested, broad-shouldered, athletic look. His masterpiece, however, is the collar—not limp and saggy like you've been used to after the first laundering at the lake—but trim, clean-cut, easy-fitting—and Sanforized—linged to stay that way, too. Carefully made of the most suitable fabrics—like everything you buy signed with the Harvey-Woods label. You are assured of long, comfortable wear, usual Harvey-Woods quality.

WEAR



(Centre) Crew neck style in cool combed cotton interlock with French piping on "V", pocket and sleeves. (Bottom) Especially cool "eyelet" fabric. Casual comfort with dress shirt smartness. Generous length.



Louis Jaque—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark tells about

The REVOLT

But its beauty was entirely marred by a whole array of notices and signs placed on the fence on the pine trees, from the one end of the property to the other—"Keep Out." "No Admittance." "Private Property." "Beware of Dog." There must have been eight or 10 of them in the space of 150 yards.

Each spring we passed the place and I don't recall any comment on it, on the part of either of us. But on our next arrival, the fence had been newly painted, and the entire display of warnings had been added, ended up. New ones had been added. Right beside the gate, a large black-and-white one announced:

"Keep Out! This Means YOU!" Jimmie was driving. I felt the wheels bite the gravel road as Jim tramped on the brakes. He started to back the car, and I slipped in—quivering at him. His face was dark red. His eyes were glittering with fury.

"Hey! What's this?" I exclaimed. "HE continued to back the car jerk, level with the white-painted gate in the fence. Without a glance at me, he flung the car door open and sprang out.

He seized the gate and opened it. "Hey! Jim!" I cried. There was no knocker on the bright door. No bell. Jimmie pointed on the panel.

In a moment, a woman opened. She had some knitting in her hand. Over her shoulder appeared the bald head of a man. "The hell with you!" Jimmie roared. "I wouldn't come in here if you paid me a thousand dollars!"

He turned on his heel, walked calmly down the flagstone path, got in the car, and away we drove. I looked back to see two thunder-struck people standing motionless in their open door.

THE late Jimmie Price, cartoonist, hadn't an enemy in the world. In all his 57 years, I doubt if a living soul ever spoke ill of him. And I saw him angry only once in my life.

The good nature that radiated from his cartoons like a physical warmth was not a creation of his imagination. It was merely Jimmie being himself. Around his drawing board in his little cluttered office, year in and year out, the most extraordinary congregation of devoted friends, sidekicks, hangers-on and loafers used to gather while he worked—a condition that would drive most men crazy. Smiling and listening, Jimmie would scratch away at his cartoons. Many of his visitors were plain cadgers, calling for a routine handout of cash. Others were old friends or casual acquaintances, dropping in to see if Jimmie wouldn't just do them a little sketch in connection with their small daughter's coming birthday, or maybe for a program for a lodge meeting next week. Jimmie always set his work aside, and cheerfully—no!—enthusiastically, obliged. His editors nearly went mad.

I saw Jimmie blow up only once in all the long, sweet years I knew him. On our way to one of the fishing spots which we visited regularly each spring, we used to pass through a summer resort settlement on the outskirts of which was one of those more pretentious, winterized bungalows, larger than a mere cottage, in which the owners apparently spent far more than summer. They likely went up in April and stayed until November. Possibly they spent the rest of the year in Florida or California.

It was a beautiful frame structure, set amid a grove of pines, the fairly spacious grounds surrounded by a stout fence. At all seasons, flower beds glowed. It was a little jewel of a place.

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NEVER BEFORE such cleaning power!

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It's a fact—there's no other detergent made that is so mild... so easy on your hands. And Tide is so safe for all wash colors, too! Only Tide combines this terrific cleaning power with so much mildness. You can take your choice of dozens of washday products—some old, some new, some white, some blue. But none of them can wash as clean as Tide—yet is so mild!

NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! Tide gets clothes dazzling white without either bleaching or bluing!

Never before Tide was it possible to get your family wash so clean!

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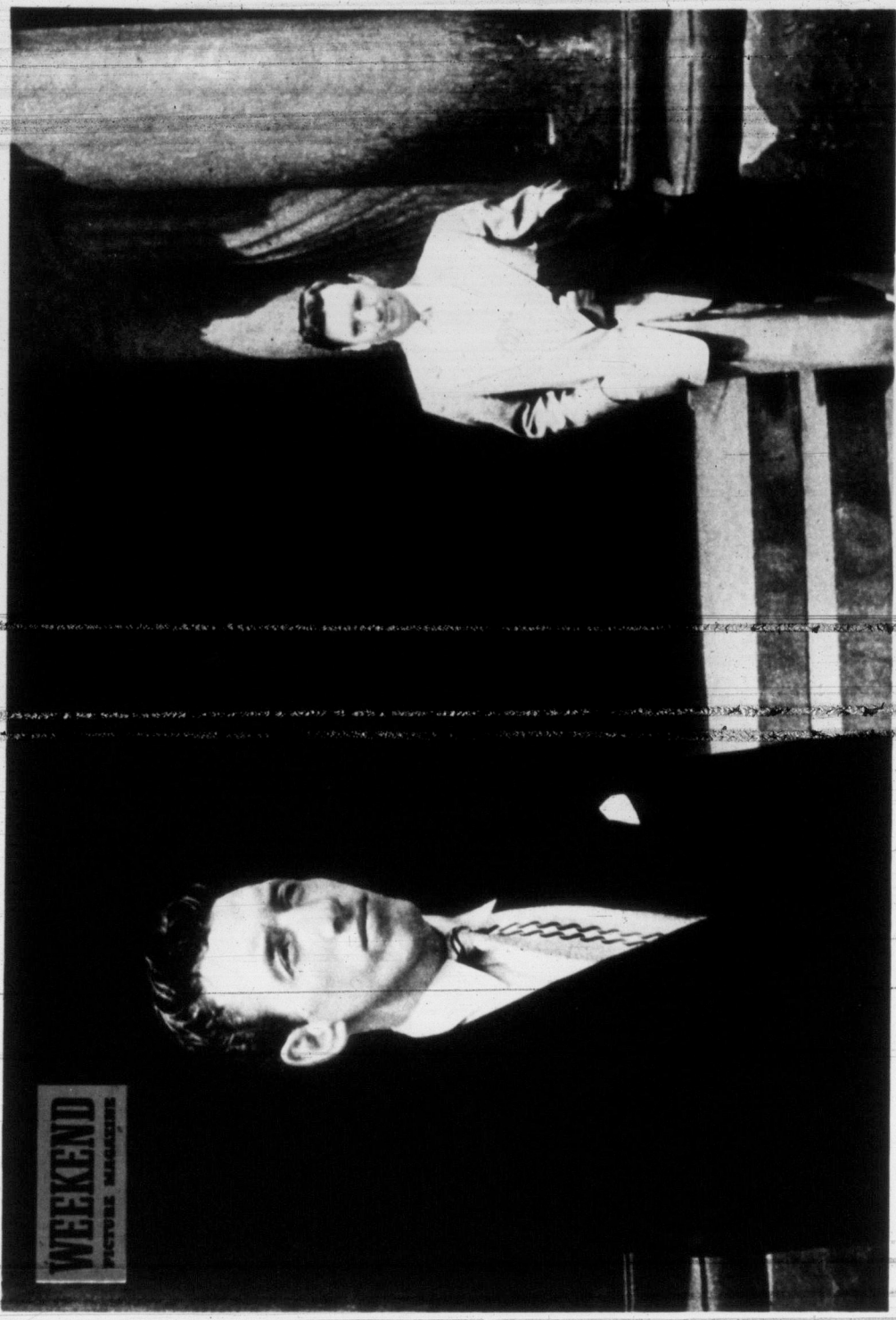
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After 10 months in jail for a crime he didn't commit, Ronald Power (l) finally emerges a free man from a Toronto court with lawyer Gerald Sully.

Victim of other men's errors, he was

INNOCENT BUT JAILED

By Stanley Handman

WEEKEND Staff Writer

RONALD POWER, 23 years old, emerged from the Criminal Court and walked out of the City Hall building in Toronto last February a bitter man. He had just spent 10 months in Don Jail. Ten months for a crime he had not committed. Ten months behind the bars for an armed holdup which he had not witnessed. Now he was free. It was all a mistake, everyone agreed. A mistake in identity. So they set him free. Free with the somewhat thin consolation that it could have been worse. After all, he had been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and had it not been for the persistence of his young attorney and a lucky break, he might be there still.

Now out, jobless, penniless, with only the clothes on his back, Power tried to reconstruct the fantastic chain of events which led to his arrest and conviction. So much of it seemed so unreal. As a matter of fact, he was beginning to wonder at long last whether he had not made a mistake in coming to Toronto from Newfoundland in the first place. He was 17 when he hit the city in 1947 and took a job as a bricklayer's helper. Two years later he was working as a painter. Then in April, 1951, he met a girl from Hamilton and married her. But two months after that he came home on a fine June day to find his wife was gone. She thoughtfully had left a note: "I am going to Montreal with some friends." She never came back.

Nor did she write. Since there were no children to worry about, Power quickly adjusted himself to his new life. The days sped by. About a year later, on Saturday evening, April 12, 1952, Power planned for one of his regular nights out. It was a familiar routine, which he had established. He picked up a friend, Fred Thompson, a Hydrex employee, and the pair went to a hotel for a couple of beers. There was a slight drizzle coming down. It was close to 8:30 P.M. and once inside, they spotted a chap named Nugent whom Power knew slightly. Nugent asked them and the three had some more drinks, then they got up and went to a place called the Knickerbocker. It was about 11:30 P.M. when Power, Nugent, Thompson and another man named Thompson decided to go out and enter the Lakeview Restaurant.

A few minutes later a fellow named Cass Martin with whom Power had a friendly acquaintance walked in and came over to the table. As the others chatted, Martin spoke by himself. Occasionally interjected a few comments at his own expense. In the few minutes that had passed between the time the quartette had entered the restaurant and the arrival of Martin, Power and Nugent managed to get into an argument with a girl in one of the adjoining booths. So noisy was the discussion that the owner, Dave Yip (who had just arrived as was his custom every

Saturday night) at 11 o'clock, to check the cash, came over and threatened to call the police. This was about 11:40 P.M.

"O.K., O.K.," said Power placatingly. "I'll be good."

"You'd better, or I'll call the police," said the restaurant owner.

Then, turning to Nugent, Yip told him to get out. Whether it was Yip's threat to call the police or whether it was by previous design is not known, but at any rate, Nugent got up and both he and Martin left the restaurant. Power had cooled down by now and except for the odd loud remark thrown over his shoulder, had become reasonably quiet. At 12:30 A.M. a girl identified as Rose got up and started to leave. As she did so, she flung back at Power: "I hope you don't get into any trouble."

Ten minutes later, the party, which was now reduced to three, was joined by another man named David Francis, a railway worker. Five minutes after this, a policeman came in and said something to Power and after he walked out Power followed him and talked to him for a while outside the restaurant. He then returned and about 1 A.M. the men paid their checks and left, all making their way to Thompson's rooms, where they stayed until 2 A.M. Then Power went to another restaurant for a cup of coffee and from there went home. He was in bed by 3 A.M.

So much for Power's activities that night. In another part of

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Judge Robert Forsyth: he gave Power five years.



Det. David Graham: he questioned Ron Power.



Lawyer Gerald Scully: he fought for Power.

Innocent But Jailed

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Toronto, the same evening (or morning of Easter Sunday), Robert J. Clarke, a mill manager, emerged from the Royal York Hotel where he had been attending a speech class. It was just after midnight. He drove his car, which was parked on the street, and drove off north on Yonge street. He intended to turn at King street but made a wrong turn, and after going a half mile or so, he was lost. Uncertain which way to turn, he espied two men at a street intersection ahead. They appeared to be waiting for a street car. Clarke drove up and, leaning out of the window of his car, said:

"Are you going to the corner of Dufferin and King?"

The men looked at each other and then one replied: "Yes."

"Can you show me which way that is?" asked Clarke.

The shorter of the two men replied: "Yes. We'll hop in and show you the way."

The men got in, the short man taking the seat in front beside Clarke and the other seating himself in the back. A thin drizzle was now falling. As the car reached what Clarke later learned was Roncesvalles street, he turned slightly and was startled to find the man at his side had a revolver in his hand and was leveling it at his head.

"Turn up here," the man ordered.

Terrified, Clarke did what he was told. Half a block farther on the man said: "Stop here." Clarke halted his car.

"Hand over your wallet," he was told. Clarke did so. "... and your wrist watch." Clarke unbuckled his watch and handed it over. The man in the rear of the car had by now descended to the street. The shorter man stepped out too.

"Now get going..." snapped the man with the gun. Clarke jammed his car into gear and sped off.

BACK in his room, Power slept soundly and later which he had bought for the holiday and spent the day meandering about town. Monday he got up early, prepared to go to work but an injury to his hand had begun to bother him again and he decided instead to pay another visit to the hospital. It was about noon when he reached the corner of Roncesvalles and Queen streets. He was just about to turn on Queen street when he noticed a policeman standing at the corner. Beside the cop stood a man who looked familiar. Ronald Power walked over. The cop was talking into a police call box, and the man he now recognized as Mike Nugent — one of his drinking companions of Saturday night. Surprised, Power asked: "What's wrong?"

"I don't know," Nugent shrugged. "This cop just picked me up."

He gave Power a hard look. "Will you call a friend of mine?" he asked. Power said he would. Nugent thereupon gave him a phone number. Power went away but after calling several times and getting no answer, he gave up and went along to No. 6 police station which covers that district, to see what he could do to help Nugent. But the desk sergeant said Nugent was not receiving any visitors.

"What was he arrested for?" asked Power.

The sergeant tossed his head. "I don't think you'll be seeing him for a while," he said. He asked Power to leave his name and address and after doing so, Power left. He roamed around town until about 5 P.M. when he went into a restaurant for dinner. As he sat there, eating, a man walked over to him, introduced himself as Sergeant Det. Hector Barber and told Power to come along. Power went with him back to No. 6 police station, where he was asked to account for his actions during the previous days.

Power Said He Was Robbed

Power said he was and gave the detective a run-down of what he had done. But the detective rapped back that Power was with Nugent all night and demanded to know whether Nugent had given him a gun and a watch. Power denied knowing anything about all this. Barber then walked away and was replaced by Detective David Graham, who questioned Power calmly and carefully. But Power stuck to his story. After a while Power was taken home and told to report back to the police station at 8 o'clock the same evening. When he returned at that hour and gave his name to the desk sergeant he was told to wait.

A few minutes later, by a strange coincidence (although Power did not notice him), Clarke walked into the station, passed Power and ended up in the detective's office where he excitedly informed Detective Graham that the man waiting out front was the man who put the gun to his head. Without further ado, Detective Graham called Power into his office.

"Do you know what you are here for?" he asked.

"No," Power replied. "How am I supposed to know?"

"You are to be charged with armed robbery," the detective said.

"But I never robbed anyone," protested the painter.

"You were identified," said the detective curtly. He then asked Power if he had anything to say and after Power, insisting that he had done no wrong, said he had nothing more to say, the cop led him away to the cells. Later he was taken out, fingerprinted, photographed and documented and put back in again. Next day he was taken to court where he was arraigned and the charge read out. It was at this point and for the first time that he learned a man named Robert J. Clarke had been held up by two men and robbed between 12:30 and 1 A.M. the previous Sunday, and that Clarke had identified him as one of the bandits. Power pleaded not guilty. The next thing he knew he was in Don Jail. A week passed without anyone visiting him and one day he was taken to court for preliminary hearing. Here Clarke appeared and told the story of the holdup, saying that he had recognized Power at No. 6 police station as the man who put the gun to his head.

"Why are you so sure?" asked the judge.

"I never forget a man's face looking down the barrel of a gun," said Clarke. Power was quickly committed for trial.

IT was only several days later, while in conversation with Nugent in the jail yard, that Power was able to get the whole picture clear. Nugent had actually been picked up on suspicion of purse snatching, but when he was searched the police found several American two-dollar bills in his pocket. An unusual denomination, they corresponded to several reported stolen by Clarke. It was then that, according to Power, that Nugent told him that the other man in the holdup had been Cass Martin. Nugent was brutally frank about the whole affair and said he could do nothing to help Power unless he (Nugent) was convicted. Only then would he speak up. The two men languished in jail.

On Monday, June 2, 1952, Gerald P. Scully, a Toronto lawyer, received a call from the Ontario (free) Legal Aid. The Sheriff's Office wanted him to act for Ronald Power. At Scully's office was coming up the next day. Though Scully knew nothing about the case, he agreed to take over and went to Don Jail to have a talk with his new client. After an hour's conversation, Scully got the impression that his client was badly confused and bewildered, if nothing else. He got as much information as he could and since he did not expect to get a postpondment) he assumed he planned to get a postpondment) he assumed he could get a fuller account later. Thus, next day, before court time, he went in and had a chat with D. F. Graham, assistant Crown attorney. Graham took him

to contact Fred Thompson, the Hydro worker, and get him to come down to the trial, but couldn't find him. He did, however, talked to him three weeks previously and Thompson said he would come to court as a witness at the trial, but he didn't want to lose any time off from work. Francis told the court Thompson told him he had been with Power "all night like" and certainly prior to the time that Francis entered the scene at 1 A.M. Francis also told the court Thompson said the police had to see him. Apparently, however, the police did not think it important to force Thompson to come to court and appear as a witness at the trial.

Power took the stand (Continued on Page 35)

...this WEEKEND and next

How great is the state's debt when it falls a man in error?

The Power Case

Gerald P. Scully, the lawyer who so ably came to the aid of Ronald Power, the man who was jailed in error for armed holdup (page 3) has the following interesting postscript to add to the record of the case:

"Power was not put in jail for lying or for public mischief. He was imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. True, someone with friends and some money and who had arranged half got his lawyer and with his time. But what of someone in Power's position? The police too often take the case against a man it is up to him to make his own way out. Surely some sort of duty is owed to someone in Power's predicament to make a thorough preliminary investigation. And if this is not done, then compensation should be made for the time spent in jail."

The Queen's Portrait

The painting in oils of Her Majesty, reproduced in color on page 27, is being shown at the 18th annual summer exhibition at the Royal Academy in London, where it remains until Aug. 16. After that, it will be hung in the Headquarters Mess of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, who commissioned artist James Gunn to paint it.

YOUR CHILD and YOU

By Marcia Winn

WITH HOT WEATHER coming on, many a mother wonders what changes, if any, she should make in the care of her young baby.

Make changes slowly, but use yourself as a yardstick. What do you do or want on a hot day? First of all, you want to be cooler. The easiest way is to wear fewer clothes. You find yourself with a seemingly insatiable thirst. You want water rather than anything else. You also want more baths, and cooler ones, than at any other time.

Your baby wants all these things. If it is so hot you want to wear nothing more than slippers, a halter, and sandals, your baby should be dressed in nothing more than a diaper. Don't try to protect the diaper with a nylon rubber wool or any other kind of container. If the baby is set going to get diaper rash, he's likely to get it in hot weather when a thoroughly wet diaper is held tightly against his skin. Instead, keep his diaper as loose as is safe. Let all air possible get in. If you launder his diapers at home, take special pains with them in summer. So that they are rinsed at once when soiled and rinsed as many times as you have strength for in the laundering. Hang them in the sun to dry.

You want liquids. So does your baby. Give him boiled water freely between feedings. He, as you, probably will want much less to eat in hot weather. Don't try to force food on him; let him be his own judge. If his bowels become loose, take him to the doctor. What your grandmother called "summer complaint" is not just a grandmother's myth. It still exists.

You want more baths. So will he. He will benefit usually from both a morning and an evening bath. If the day is exceptionally hot, a sponge bath before his afternoon nap usually makes him much more comfortable. If he seems inclined to prickly heat, adding bran to the bath water tends to relieve it. (Don't do as a mother we know and toss the bran into the basin. A mixed cereal resulted. Tie it in cheesecloth or an old diaper and let it soak for a while.) You, of course, want your baby to have



Madeleine Sherwood

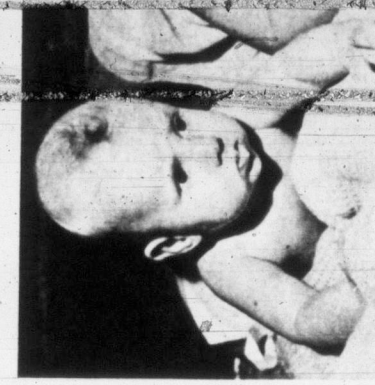
In the portrait, along with the flash and Order of the Garter, the Queen is wearing two personal family decorations on her left shoulder. The headband of the Diamond Diadem is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem is arranged in a pattern of cross and with arms that curve out) and shapely, rosy and thick. Her diamond bracelet was a present from the Duke of Edinburgh. The necklace was given to her as a wedding present by the Nizam of Hyderabad.

Next WEEKEND

Madeleine Sherwood is a Broadway actress now playing the feminine lead in the hit play The Crucible. How this Canadian girl climbed to stardom two years after spending her first night in New York on a park bench, he told S. J. WEKEND. It is as moving a story of show business as we've seen in a long time.

The Editors

WARM-WEATHER BABY CARE



Keep his diaper loose in the summer

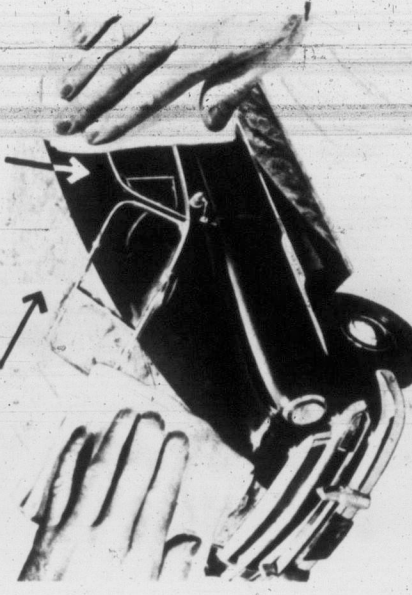
as much fresh air as possible during the summer and all the sunshine he can stand. But don't overdo the sun. Remember he is not a fireproof on a beach. Expose him to gradually, five minutes the first day, 10 the next, and so on, and always protect the head. A sunburned baby is not nearly as healthy a baby.

If he sleeps outdoors during the day, see that he not only is shaded but also protected from flies and mosquitoes. If he sleeps indoors, keep his room as cool as possible, with plenty of ventilation. The only way we know how to achieve this is by shutting the windows and keeping the blinds early in the morning and pulling the shades shut until evening. Never let an electric fan blow directly on a sleeping baby or child.

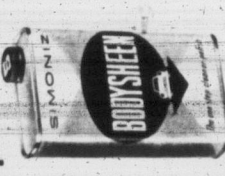
Avoid excitement, crowds, and long excursions. If you have a back yard or even a back porch where there are sun, shade, and fresh air, a young baby is better off there than in the nicest park or the nicest family picnic on a country roadside. He'll be better prepared to cope with the others when he can walk on his own legs. N. B. Run like mad from a baby show. Of course he'd win it, but...

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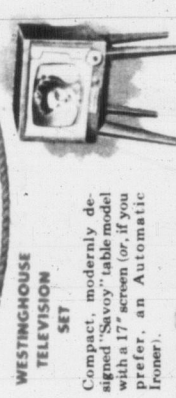
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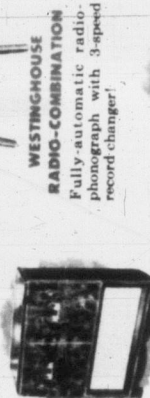
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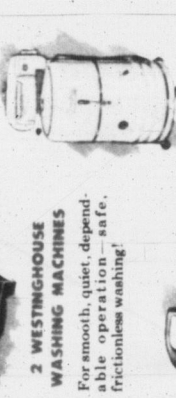


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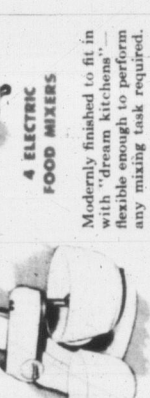


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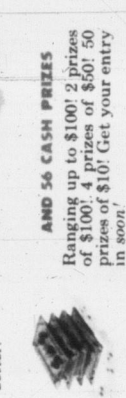
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50,000 FORTUNE

That's how many of them there are in Paris, dispensing

Photos by Gisele Freund

THE attraction of the Unknown, a half-belief in the supernatural — these are perhaps inherited from our primitive ancestors, from whom we have inherited so many traits in the clues of the world, fortune-tellers flourish — because of human credulity or the human desire for knowledge and guidance. In the trade of fortune-telling, no matter by what method, there are the sincere practitioners and there are the charlatans — as in nearly every other profession.

In Paris you can find out, to some degree, things about your immediate or distant future, or your eventual destiny, for from 300 to 15,000 francs per try. There is the middle-class clairvoyant who has a sort of carriage-trade clientele and lives in a good part of town. There are astrologers who do, and who do not, study the aspects of the sky and the conjunction of the planets. Geomancers interpret figures in the sand or ink stains on paper. Palmists peer at the criss-crossing lines of the hand and find there a legend. Character is studied from the dotted "r" or the uncrossed "t" of your handwriting.

There is a large supply of crystal balls and well-worn tarot cards in the gypsy caravans. Paris street gypsies in high-heeled shoes, short cotton socks and big ragged skirts of purple and red haunt corner cafes to read love and luck from your hands or your eyes. The past of the dead can be determined — and the future of the living. Stubs of candles burning in an otherwise dark room illumine well-worn, stamp-sized photographs of the dead and ask them to report to the living. Tables tip and tilt, as do chairs, and the pale jaw of a medium may twitch in trance.

The newspapers advertise contact with personalities whose "magnetic fluids" can flow out to the benefit of the receiver. There is a special perfume for each month of the year, amulets for birth signs. And there is also *envolement* — roughly, the sticking of pins in images. Certain primitive tribes practise it in African jungles—but *envolement* is practised in Paris, too: there are people who will promise to rid you of your mother-in-law for 15,000 francs, but this is illegal and therefore undercover.

Altogether, a flourishing industry makes the

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"Caesar must bleed!" Brutus (James Mason) meets conspirators including Casca (Edmund O'Brien) and Cassius (John Gielgud) who believe that only assassination will end Caesar's dictatorship.



Penitence: Calpurnia (Greer Garson) begs Caesar (Louis Calhern) not to go to the Capitol. He belittles her fears.

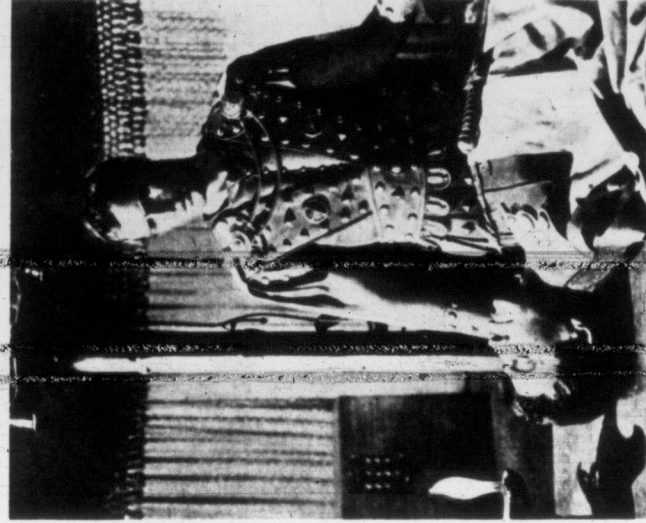


Caesar dies at the hand of Brutus and Rome is plunged into political turmoil.



Over Caesar's body Antony vows vengeance and wins support with some of Shakespeare's most famous lines.

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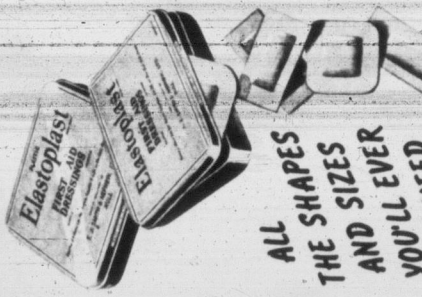


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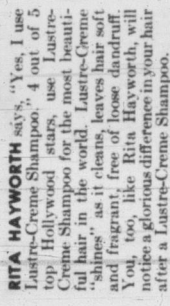
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Marlon Brando is Mark Antony, Caesar's vengeful, oracular henchman in a film of Shakespeare's Roman tragedy.

BRANDO'S ANTONY

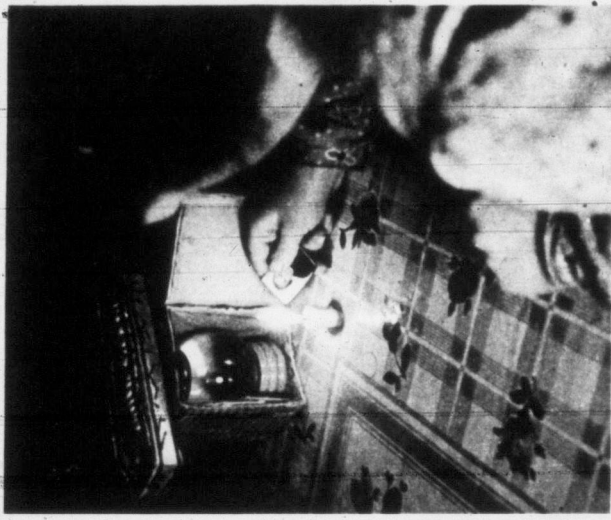
The hard-boiled star of Streetcar masters a tough Shakespearean role

MARLON BRANDO bounced to movie stardom in the role of the burly growing Polish bruiser Stanley Kowalski in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Now he has made another jump, at least as spectacular as the first, to play the part of Mark Antony in M-G-M's film version of *Julius Caesar*. A difficult role at best, it was made no easier for Brando when the producers of the film picked the cast with some pretty fast theatrical company which included such celebrated stars as John Gielgud, James Mason, Louis Calhern, Deborah Kerr and Greer Garson.

This was Brando's first bout with Shakespeare and, according to the studio, he brought to the part only one visible asset, the ability to ride a horse, which he gets to do toward the end of the film in the Battle of Philippi.

But, given a notable quantity of talent as an actor (something Brando has demonstrated both on the stage and in films), he had a part in the Mark Antony role which is guaranteed to bring out the histrionics in anyone with nerve enough to attempt it. It is a spectacular part, full of Shakespeare's most vigorous language, and though the play is a tragedy dominated by the high aspiration and dour fate of the stolid Brutus, it is also a Grade A thriller, and it is Antony who keeps the chase moving.

Brando accepted the challenge of the difficult Shakespearean lines and succeeded in mastering them to a degree that surprised even his employers. When the completed film was scheduled for its recent first U.S. showing, M-G-M predicted it had a winner.



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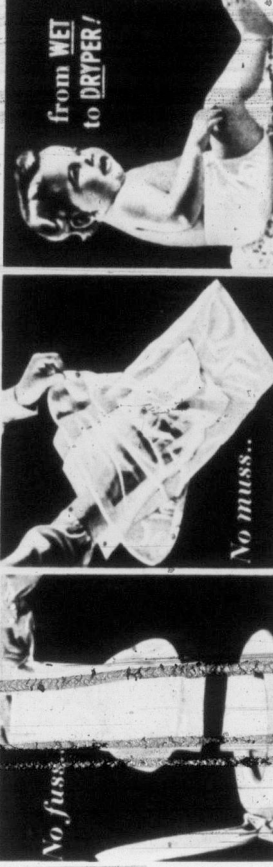
Photographer-reporter Gisèle Freund went to seances, to homes and offices, and to a cemetery. She talked with fortune-tellers and with people who believe in occult sciences. She has in every case permission to use names and quotes. And her reportage on "fortune-tellers" Miss Freund found that Madame Alka, the fortune-teller of the common people, expresses the most general attitude:

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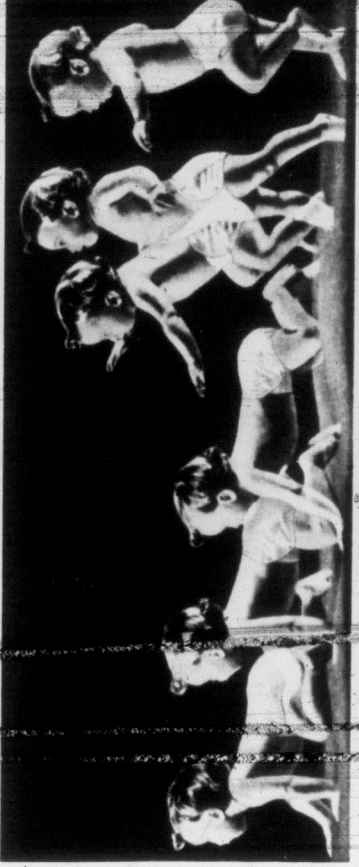


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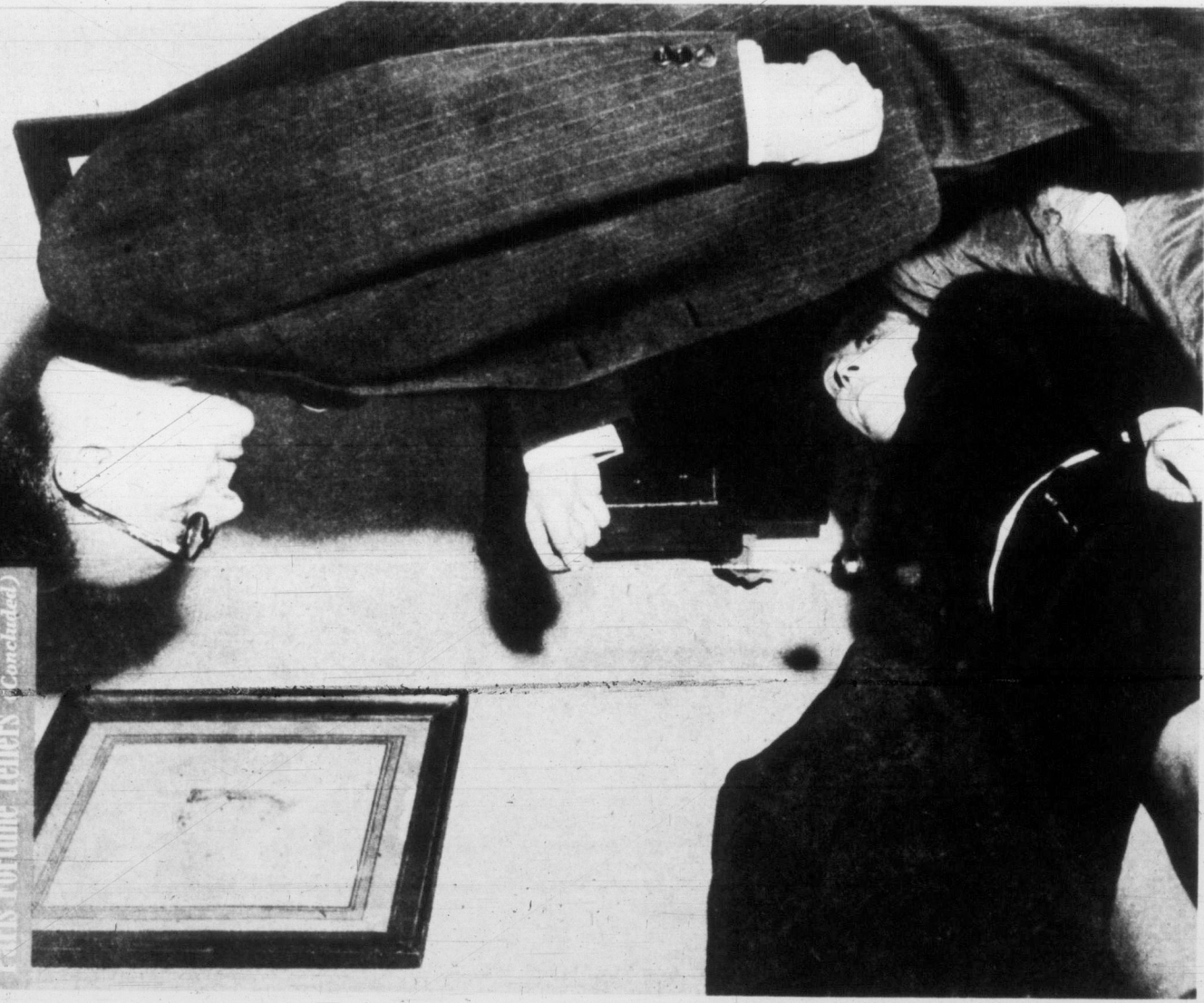
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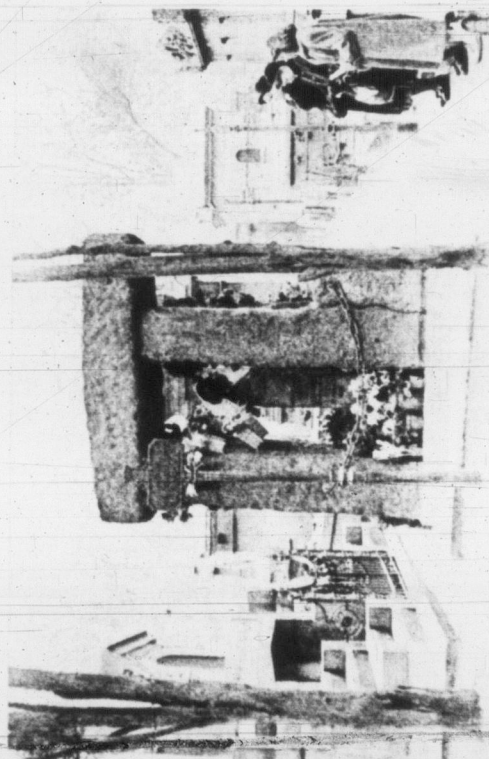
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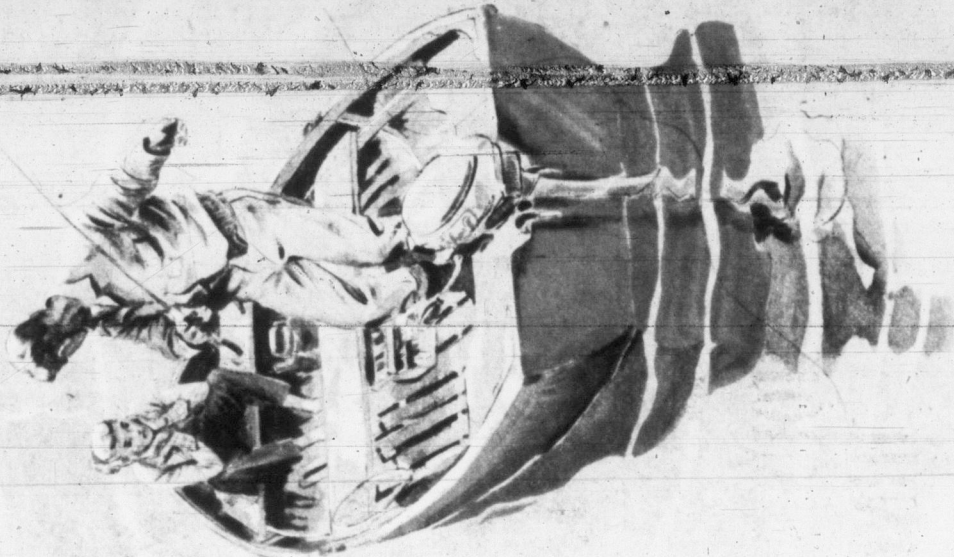
Plumb oscillates over client's body. Auscher says point stops over scars and detects abnormalities and tumors.

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Followers believe that if they touch the nape of the neck of the statue of spiritualist Allan Kardek, in Pere Lachaise Cemetery, wishes will come true.

WEEKEND
SHORT STORY



"I wouldn't trust you here alone, after what happened once," she said.

Return

By Eleanor Conates
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

TIM tied an orange-and-black fly to his casting line and looked at his wife sitting in the other end of the boat. At six o'clock in the morning, attired in what Aberfield and Crump felt was right for the smart fisherman, Betty was chic and highly glazed, inconspicuous and sleepy. He was amused and unsympathetic and he grinned at her as she yawned and shivered in the morning fog.

"You should have let me have a guide," he remarked. "Pay a guide just to sit in one end of a boat?" Betty shook her head and dipped her hand into the river, wetting her velvet cuff. "Besides, my boy, I have to keep an eye on you."

"We can afford a guide so you can sleep." He tested his reel and stood up in the boat, preparing to cast.

This was the year they'd planned to go to Europe. Until the new contract reduced his vacation to ten days. The fishing trip was a last-minute compromise. And Betty was disappointed. He didn't blame her for that. She wanted to see London and Paris and Rome and she deserved a vacation too. She worked hard in her suburban wife's fashion—turning the household machinery smoothly, taxing the children everywhere, finding time for P.T.A., Red Cross and Garden Club, music and art and even politics. She'd wanted to go abroad, as many of their friends were doing.

But, truth to tell, he'd rather go fishing up here at Ponhook than walk around cathedrals and museums. Ponhook Lake and the river were magic to him—a

thing Betty could never understand. He had a picture hanging in his office, and when things got tense he had a trick of transporting himself mentally to a boat on the river. As relaxation he never failed.

It took three days to give up. He'd done it when he was twelve with his father, and again when he was seventeen, and once by his and then all by himself. That was shortly after graduation from college, and he'd wanted to hook just one big one. But before starting on his first job—and getting married.

"You wanted a last breath of freedom before putting your neck in the yoke," Betty had deduced. "The way you feel about Ponhook it's a wonder you didn't stay there. And now you want to go back? Sounds dangerous for me."

"YOU have nothing to fear," Tim told her nonchalantly. "I'm going exclusively for fish. But you need a chance to get after running in circles all these years."

"Reason I run in circles is for you," she told him with a serious note in her voice. "I feel guilty. Way down deep."

"For heaven's sake, Tim. This girl you should have married. A man should never tell his wife about the other girl he's thought he loved."

"You married your own girl. Tim told her on feeling guilty. You should make one. Tim told her on feeling guilty. You should make one. Tim told her on feeling guilty. You should make one."

more than a fair measure of success. Already they could begin to enjoy some of the fruits.

He cast the brilliant fly far out beyond where they could see. The mist was panning down on the river now, and the sun was burning through, and Tim had a feeling that if he didn't get a rise soon it would be a poor day.

"Look over there," said Betty, pointing. "I saw one jump."

He cast the line again. "To the left. There, don't you see? He jumped again."

The orange-and-black fly was no good for Ponhook fish. He'd reel the line in and go back to the Silver Doctor the natives used.

"Maybe I'm the Jonah," Betty sighed. "I wish you'd brought some worms."

"We might have a fish by now, providing a self-respecting fish would take bait from anyone in that smarty-pants outfit."

She looked at him, and he saw with surprise he'd hurt her feelings. It was too early in the morning for her to appreciate critical repartee.

"What did you hope to find down here besides fish?" she asked. The barefoot girl in legered dungarees? Did you by any chance expect to find your—that little hick again?

TIM fixed the Silver Doctor to his line with great care and precision. He said with dignity, "Betty, sometimes I think you're jealous of that girl. What do you think she'd do if you weren't got? She never was really a hick, you know. She was a graduate from teachers' college."

"From a little jerk college?"

"And she had her teaching job all lined up for the next year."

"In a village school?"

He stood up and cast again. He felt a little like pushing Betty out of the boat. She didn't have to talk while a man was fishing.

She said, "Seven years! You can't find a person after seven years, and if you do they aren't the same. Every tiny cell changes. Your taste—and even the way you think."

"I shouldn't have left you in the city."

"I wouldn't trust you here alone, after what happened once."

Methodically he cast again and again, dropping the fly each time a little farther upstream. Once upon a time this had been a very good spot for fish. Maybe Betty had jinxed his luck. She seemed determined to kid him out of his attachment for the place. She seemed to think it was immature to keep coming back.

With clarity he remembered the girl who had once fished this river with him. She'd seemed nothing but a cute kid at first, a kid who could shoot a rifle better than he could, and cast with a sureness that seemed to mesmerize the fish. He'd had more luck fishing with her than anybody, and he'd liked her from the first, her boyish manner and her rapid way of talking. Even the way her straight blonde hair grew down the back of her neck. It wasn't until nearly time to leave that he'd begun to notice her as a girl—or rather as a woman. Things had begun to get a little tense. Up on the lake one afternoon he'd kissed her, and sort of lost his head in the stillness and privacy up there. After that he'd decided to be a lot more careful. He had to tell her he was to be married—had been engaged for years to a wonderful girl his family had known.

She was a sweet natural kid, but after that they hadn't quite managed the same camaraderie. He kidded her about her hair, and she admitted she put it herself and then burst into tears.

HE ASKED what was the matter, and she replied simply as no city girl in his acquaintance would do. "I'm in love with you. And I can't help it. It was that way when I first saw you, and I knew it all the time."

"I know. I wouldn't want to take you away—from her. I wouldn't make you a suitable wife anyway."

She sobbed into her red checkered kerchief. "You go back to her. But so right away. Today."

She even drove him to the bus and said goodbye and watched the bus out of sight. That was the kind of kid she was.

"Look," said Betty. "That fish again. Right over there. Give me that rod one minute." She threw off her jacket and stood up in the boat slim and straight. She cast with a skill that stopped Tim's breath, and the fly landed on the water only inches from where he had last cast it. A large fish sprang from the water, with the Silver Doctor firmly in its mouth.

Betty handed back the rod and Tim grabbed it and began frantically playing the fishing trout.

"So we change every seven years. We aren't the same. You've forgotten how to cast a line—and how to be a hick."

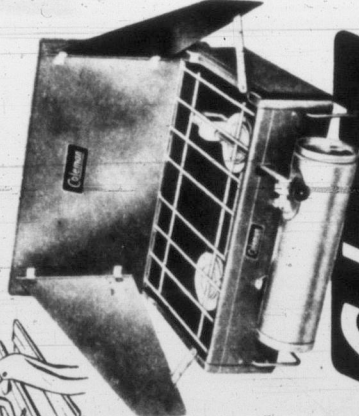
She sat in the stern of the boat and smiled, her hair shone in the morning sun and her eyes were misty with excitement. She hadn't changed. She looked exactly as she had the day he got on that bus seven years ago and left her. She looked as she had looked when, half an hour later, having gotten off the bus and thumbed his way back, he found her sitting just as he had left her, in the car by the side of the road. It was as though she'd known he would return and take her with him wherever he went—for luck.

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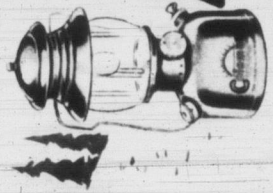
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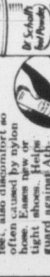
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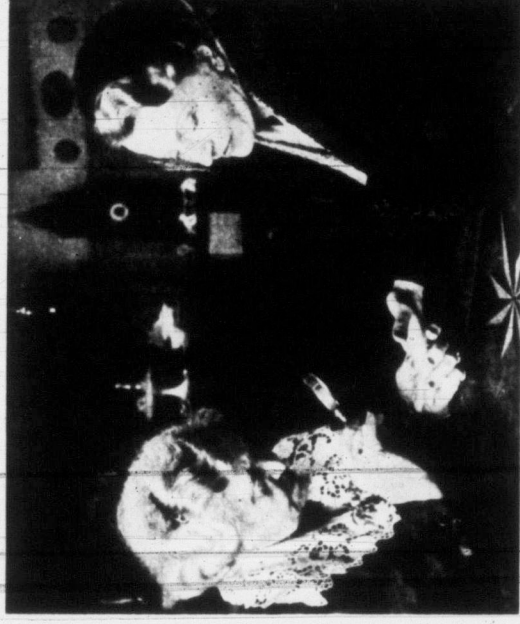
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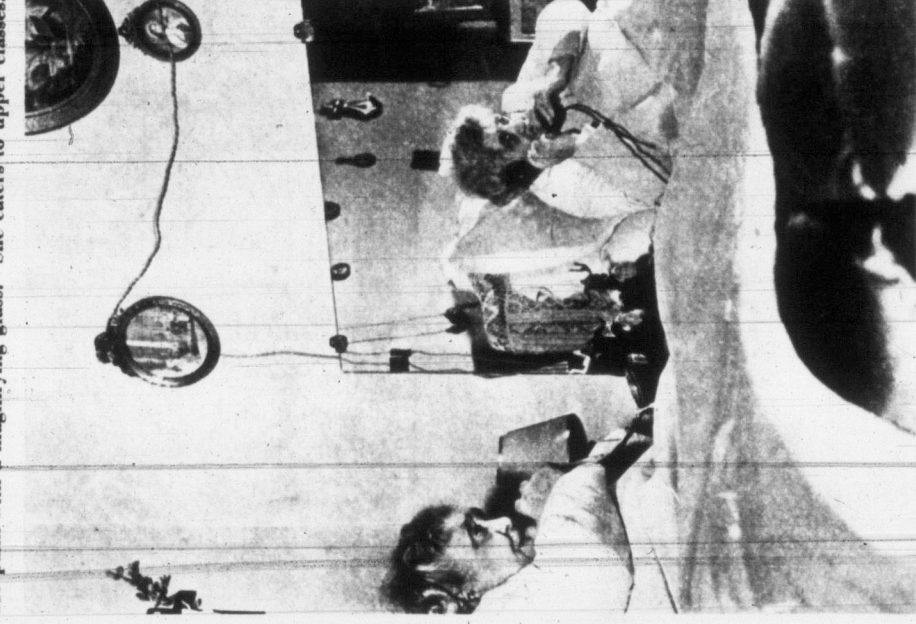
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To show her clients the strength of her magnetism, Mme. Fontaine, nearing 70, lays hands on them. "They feel it," she says.

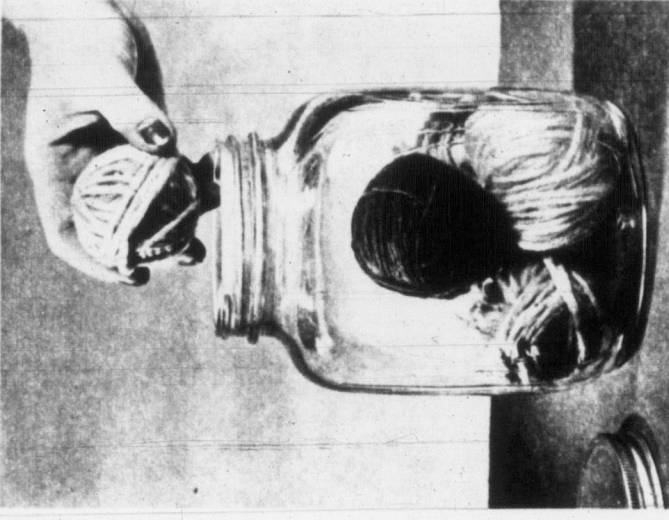


Mme. Fontaine gets some insight into a client by examining her palm with a magnifying glass. She caters to upper classes.



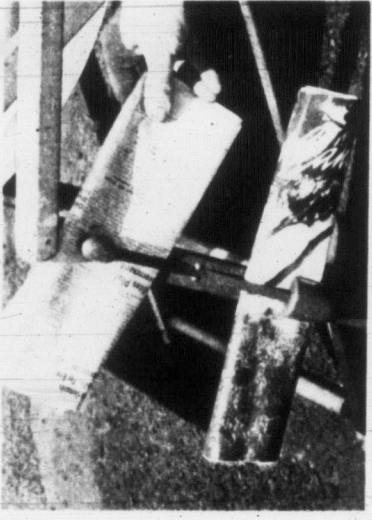
The elderly seer gets many calls at night from persons seeking advice, never refuses to help when she feels she can.

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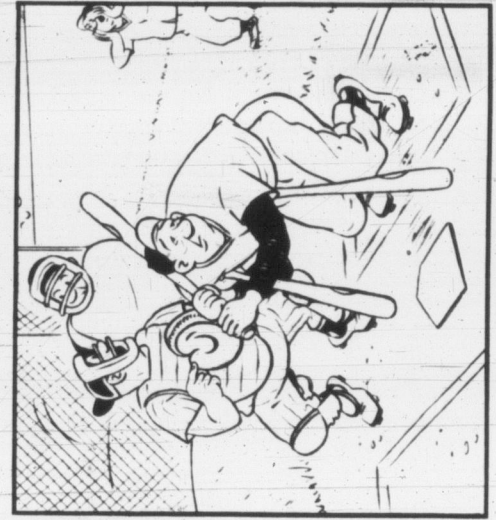


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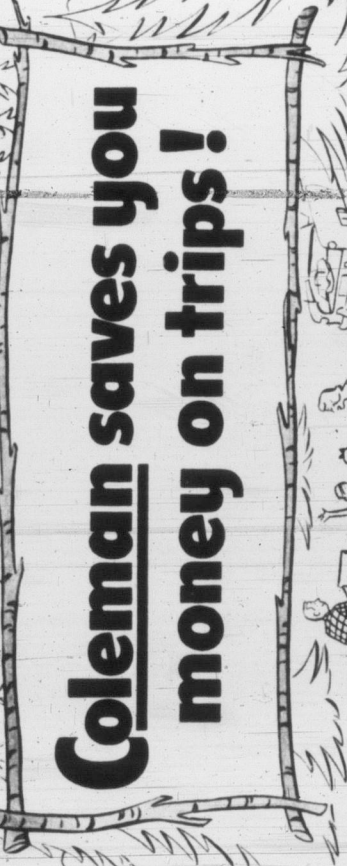


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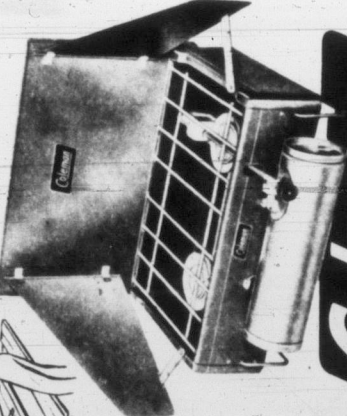


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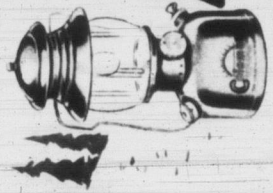
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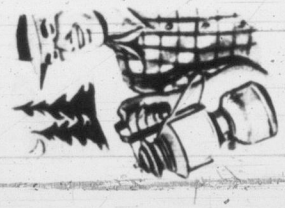
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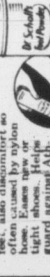
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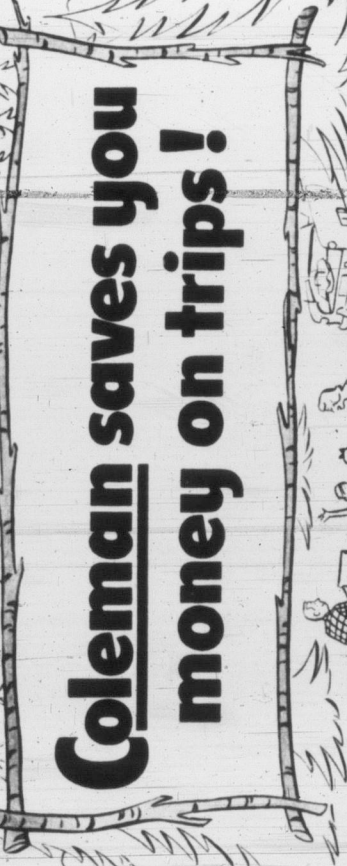
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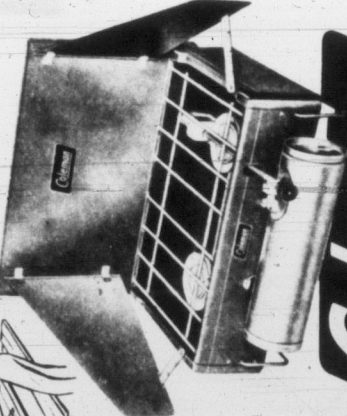
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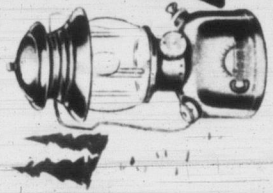
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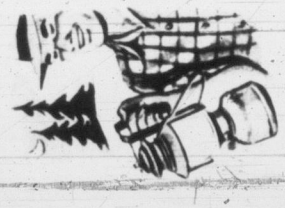
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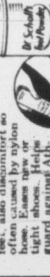
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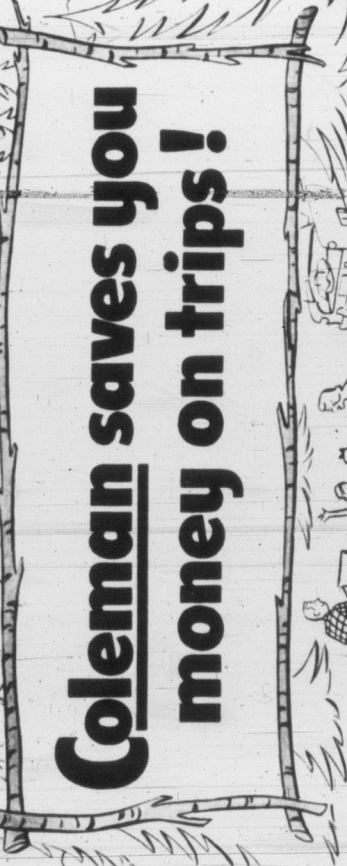
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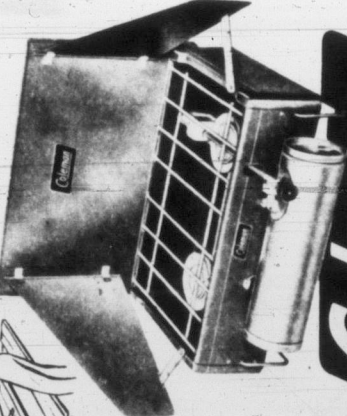
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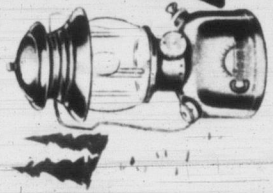
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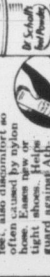
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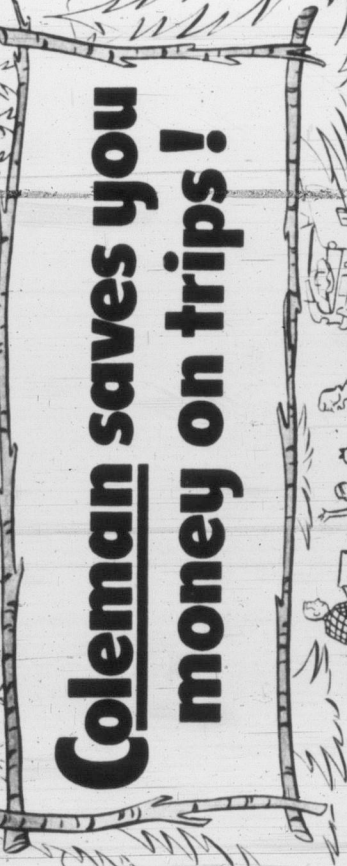
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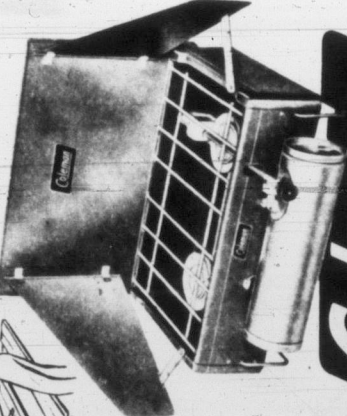
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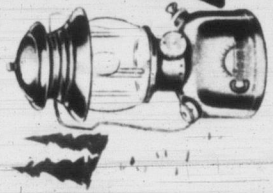
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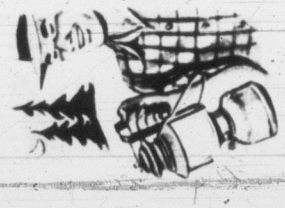
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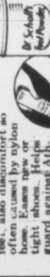
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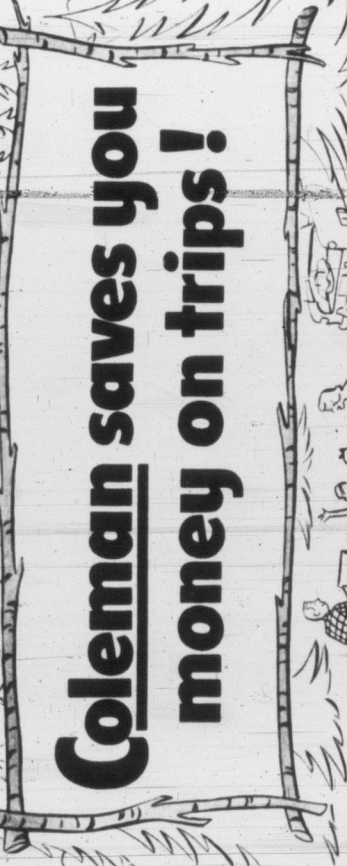
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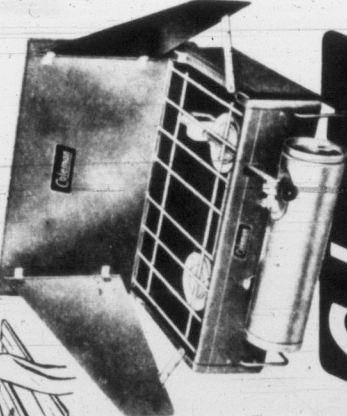
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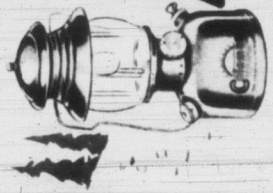
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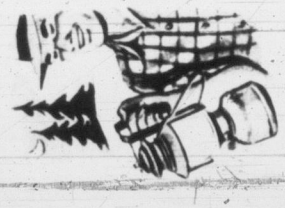
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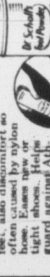
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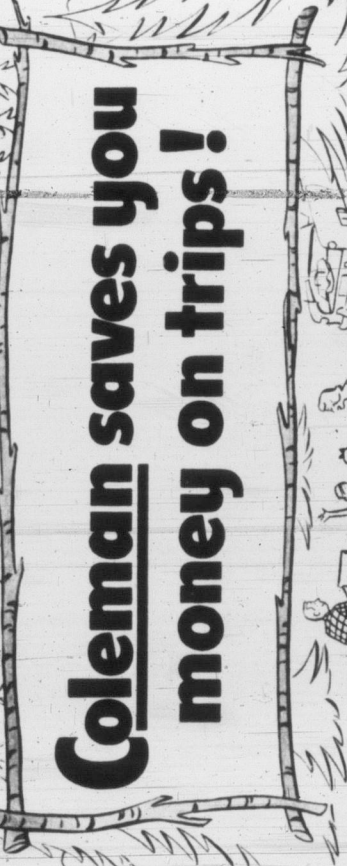
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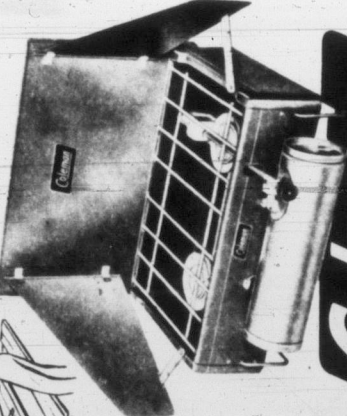
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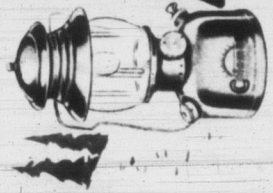
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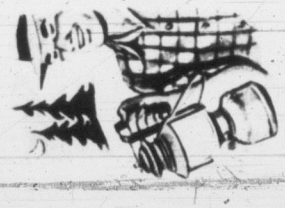
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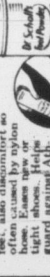
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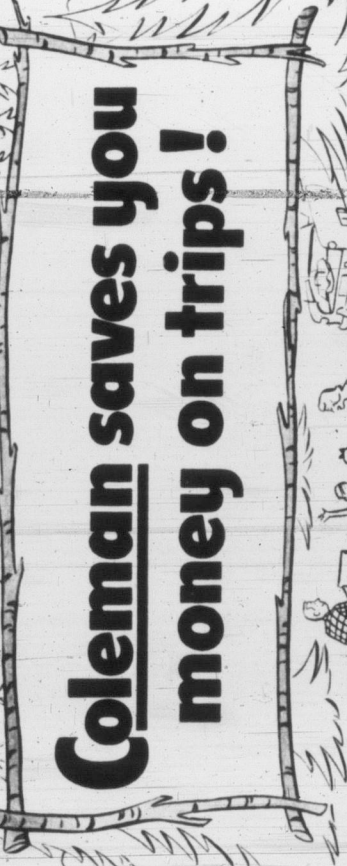
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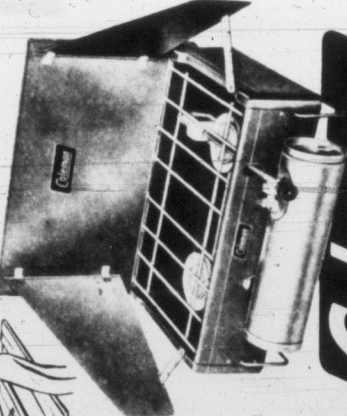
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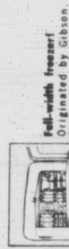
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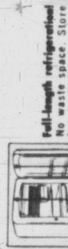
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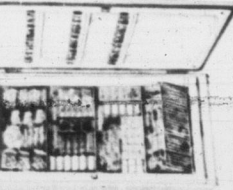
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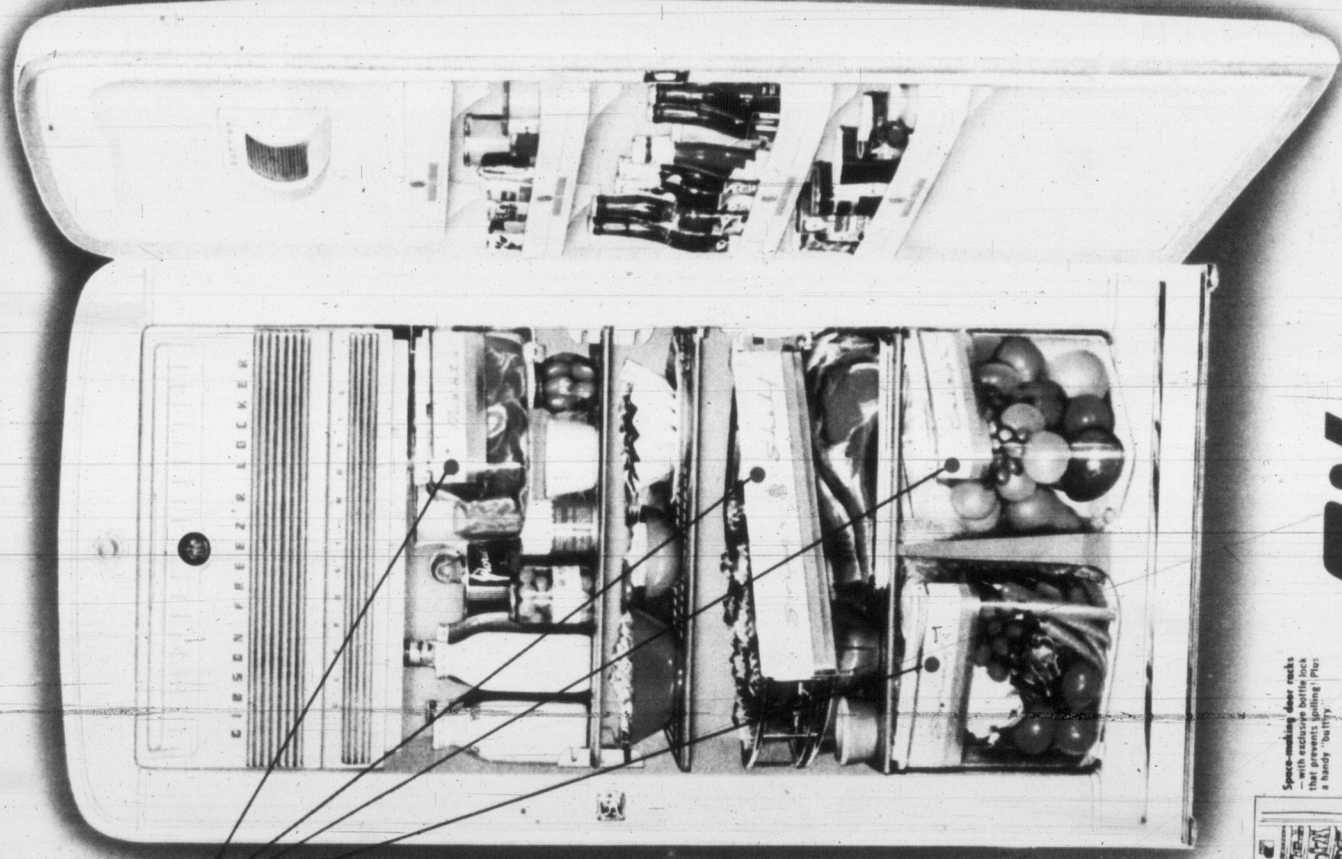
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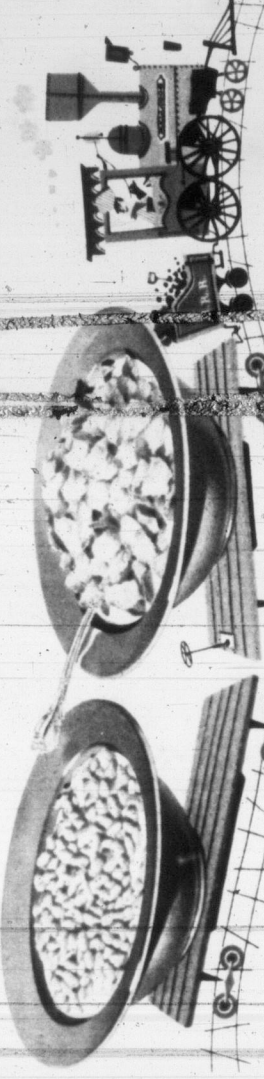
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A crab meat casserole and fried shrimp with sauce
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Jim and Jean Almas transformed an old shed into a restaurant three years ago, and since then they've been serving 3,000 to 4,000 diners every week. Literally hundreds of pounds of shrimp, prawns, crab, clams, salmon and sturgeon are cooked and served to the guests, most of whom drive from Vancouver, seven miles away. But there are visitors to King Neptune who claim they first heard of the restaurant in Singapore, Hong Kong, Le Havre, Liverpool or other parts of the world where tramp steamers call. Prawns are a specialty at King Neptune's. They are caught by the ton off the Queen Charlotte Islands and brought to the restaurant, along with hundreds of pounds of sturgeon and salmon. Once the restaurant served the largest sturgeon ever caught in the Fraser. It weighed 828 pounds and had to be cut up before it could be stored in the large refrigerators behind the kitchen. Sturgeon usually weigh about 240 pounds.

In other parts of Canada, sea food and fish dishes are being served in restaurants and in homes. Here are two of the best West Coast dishes, designed for any housewife to try.

CRAB MEAT WESTMINSTER
(Serves Six)

1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
2 cups minced onion
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tbsps. minced parsley
1 tbsps. minced green pepper
1 minced pimento
1 melted butter

HEAT oven to 350 degrees.
MELT 1/4 cup butter or margarine in double boiler.
STIR in flour and milk. Cook, stirring until thickened.
ADD onion, celery salt, orange rind, parsley, green pepper, pimento and tabasco.

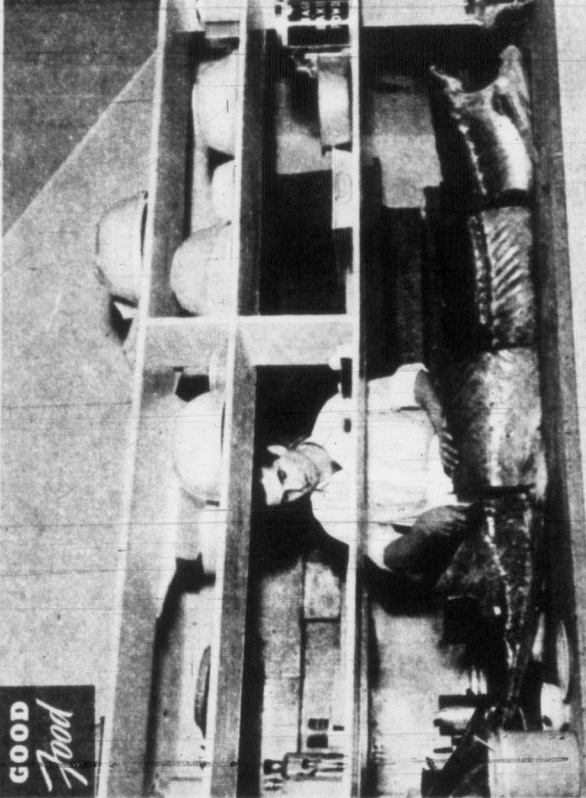
REMOVE from heat and add sherry.
STIR some sauce slowly into the beaten egg; then stir egg back into remaining sauce.
ADD salt, pepper and crab meat.
POUR into a greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle on crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. butter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or till brown.

WEST COAST FRIED SHRIMP
(Serves Four)

1 egg, beaten
2 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 lb. cleaned, raw, large shrimp (or prawns)

COMBINE egg with flour, salt and pepper. Add shrimp or prawns. **HEAT** oil in pan till very hot. **PLACE** shrimp or prawns into oil with a fork and fry till golden (5 to 7 minutes). Drain on paper towel. **REMOVE** to heated platter. **SAUTE** onion in 2 tbsps. of oil left in pan. Add combined cornstarch, soy sauce and chicken bouillon. Cook, stirring until just thickened. **POUR** over shrimp or prawns. **SERVE** with hot, fluffy rice and a crisp green salad.

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WARBNING

Wonder drugs like penicillin are losing their punch through abuse. Here's why:

By Jacqueline Moore
WEEKEND Staff Writer

EVERY TIME you reach into your bathroom medicine cabinet for a penicillin pill to check a minor sore throat, you are hammering another nail into the coffin of what was once a "wonder drug." You may even be hammering a nail or two into your own casket.

The indiscriminate use of antibiotics has medical men worried. These wonder drugs are losing their punch because the germs which make us sick are learning to survive the big guns of the antibiotics by developing a resistance to their attacks in much the same way as mosquitoes have learned to live with DDT.

Consider the tragic case of a baby who died recently in a Montreal hospital. The baby had pneumonia, caused by germs that in the early days of the wonder drugs could have been knocked out of action immediately. The baby was treated with penicillin injections in the confident hope that the pneumonia germs would be overcome, as usual. But the usual didn't happen and the baby got worse. When she was admitted to hospital, the germs had a secure hold on her tiny body and they couldn't be dislodged by other antibiotics. The little girl was the victim of pneumonia germs that had become resistant to penicillin before they invaded her body. And she died.

While penicillin is the most abused of all the antibiotics—and may some day become useless as a treatment—the other wonder drugs are also in danger of losing their effectiveness simply because they are used at the wrong time and in the wrong amounts. In 1941, for instance, the wholesale value of penicillin products alone was \$4,435,545.

Since penicillin was first given to a patient in 1941, more than 300 antibiotics have been developed. But only about a dozen or so are safe enough to use as weapons in the fight against infection.

Germs are our enemy. They can be rod-shaped or round and they reproduce rapidly by splitting in two. They enter our bodies through the skin, or we eat them or inhale them. Once they are in the body, they can grow in a dense colony in one place — like a boil — or they can spread out in the blood stream. These germs produce toxins, deadly substances that kill tissue in the affected area and produce headache and fever as they travel in the blood stream.

AN ANTIBIOTIC looks like food to germs because it has almost the same chemical composition as the substance in our body that the germs thrive on. So the germs lap up the wonder drug only to discover they've been fooled. The "fake food," whether it is penicillin or any of the other antibiotics, paralyzes the germs. They can't reproduce and are stunned and out of action. This allows your body time to kill them off with its own natural defences. But each time the germs get a new dose of the same wonder drug, they are less impressed by it. They simply get used to it and, sooner or later, the germs are able to go on with their usual activities even if they are on an antibiotic diet.

This is most likely to happen when the wonder drug is given in repeated small doses—such as throat sprays, ointments or pills. The antibiotic mildly stuns the germs but eventually they become resistant and continue reproducing and throwing off toxins. The result is that a germ strain develops that is immune to the action of the wonder drug—and thus, in a sense, a new disease is born, because we are faced with a new and unbeatable bacterial enemy.

The germs that cause many common infections are now resistant to penicillin. Among them are some strains of staphylococci, which cause boils. We are drawing on our savings account of wonder drugs so heavily that we are in danger of bankruptcy. In many instances the balance is now

in favor of the germs, and the hopes doctors once held out that they could eventually control the ravages of all known bacteria are no longer well-founded.

Germs may be a bit hard with a large dose of an antibiotic before the infection has become too well established. If the germs are allowed to survive by using too small a dose, or not using the drug for long enough, then you're in danger of developing a resistant strain. This is why so many medical men are concerned with the way the wonder drugs are being misused.

If you buy penicillin pills for your sore throat, you are unwittingly giving your germs a chance to become resistant to the action of the drug, because the quantity of antibiotic in such a tablet is small and because the drug is not absorbed easily into the blood stream, where it can be most effective. Say the germs causing your sore throat are lying deep in a tonsil, then a penicillin pill, which acts on the surface, cannot get at the source. One of the deadly sins is to treat yourself with antibiotics left over from a previous illness.

Imagine for a moment that you have something in common with a germ. Remember when you were vaccinated to make you immune to smallpox? The doctor gave you a mild case of the disease, just enough so that your body would get used to handling it if you were ever exposed again. Quite simply, you gave your germs the same opportunity when you dose yourself with antibiotics.

SOME doctors, too, are guilty of misusing the wonder drugs. For one thing, at the first sign of a fever, their patients demand treatment with an antibiotic. For another thing, they are cheap and fast acting, simple for the doctor to use and guaranteed to please his patients.

It is common practice today to treat minor skin infections with a wonder drug, but this easy way out may end in the development of a highly resistant germs, and when the wonder drug is needed for a really serious illness, it won't work. You may transmit your resistant germs from some minor infection to another person who won't be as lucky as you were because the germs have a vital area of his body.

There are other alarming developments in the story of wonder drugs. Many of them cause harmful effects which are only now beginning to be widely appreciated as more and more people take antibiotics. The sulfonamides, for instance, can be very toxic for poisonous—and can block the kidneys. Many of the antibiotics cause lesions in the body that are akin to the allergic diseases. Some, like chloramphenicol, have been known to be fatal because they cut off the production of red and white blood corpuscles in the bone marrow. It would be a tragedy if in the treatment of some minor infection you fell victim to one of these unpleasant and dangerous side effects.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, recently said that the drug is being used "too extensively in every country of the world." Over-use, he warned, reduces its effectiveness and makes some patients sensitive to later doses. Antibiotics have been one of mankind's greatest boons—when they are properly used. The list of infections that still respond to the most powerful of the wonder drugs is mighty impressive. The five most commonly used—penicillin, streptomycin, chloramphenicol, aureomycin and terramycin—among them, can stop about 40 of the most serious infections. Diseases like pneumonia, meningitis, osteomyelitis and dysentery usually yield to injections of one of these antibiotics.

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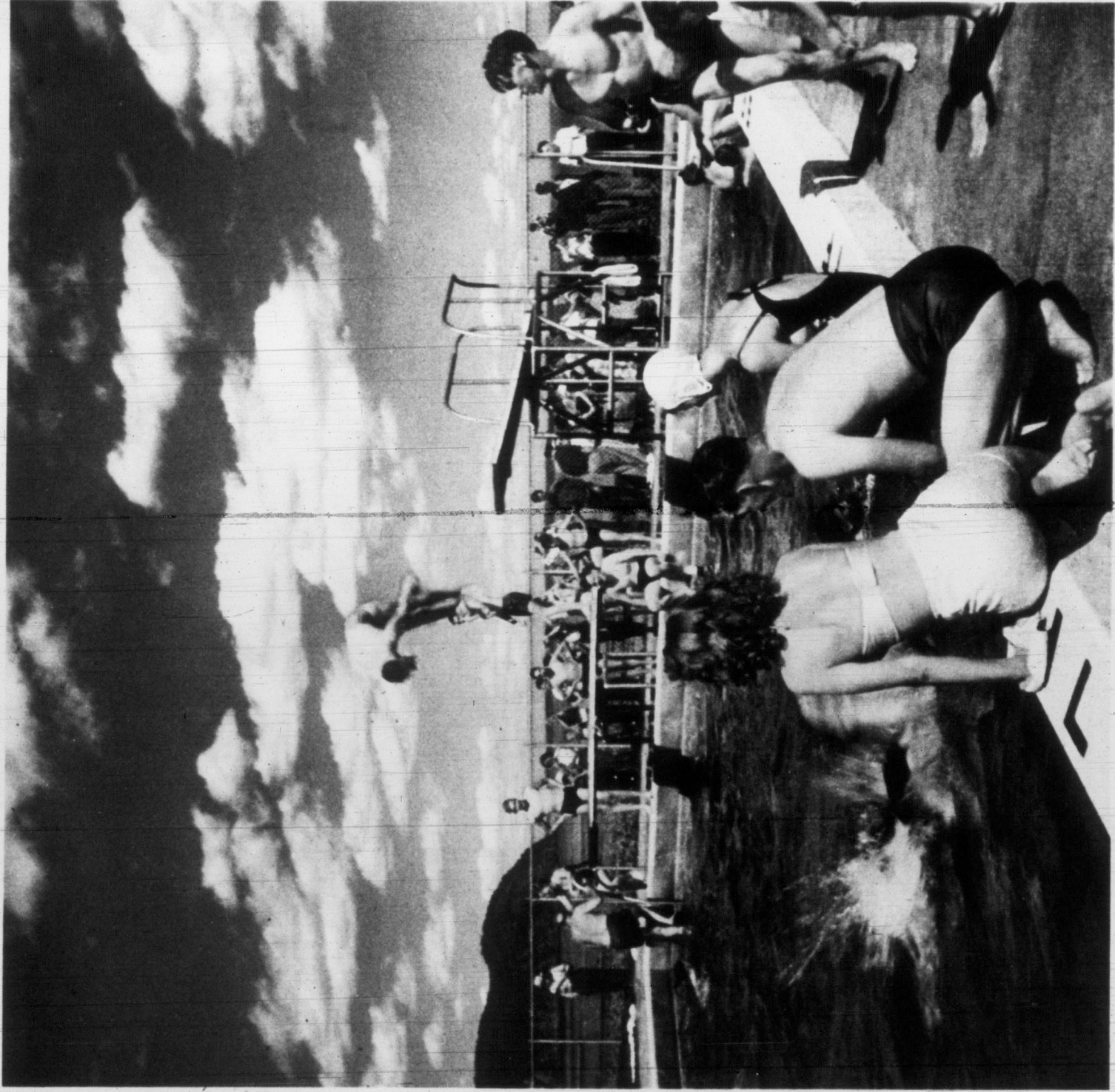
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OUR NEWEST NATIONAL PARK

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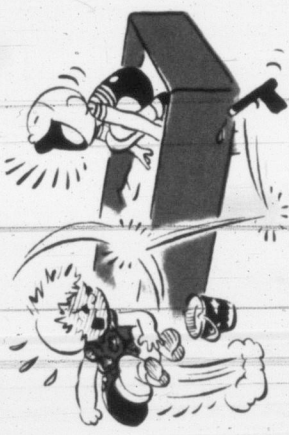
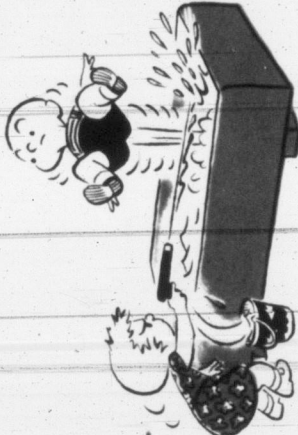
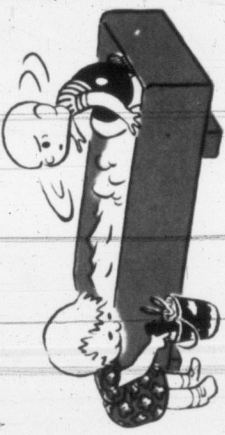
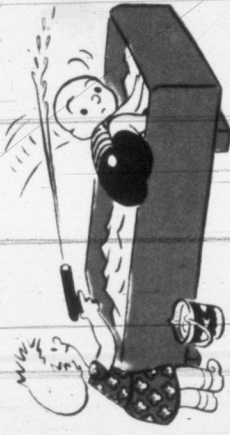
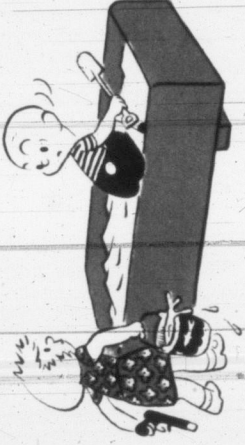
WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

CANADA'S national parks have been called this country's greatest single tourist attraction. There is justification for this claim. Last year, a record number of 2,245,211 visitors registered in the 27 parks, and this figure may be exceeded in the 1953 season.

The national parks are areas of great natural beauty and occupy 29,000 square miles of choicest scenic locations, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have been dedicated to the people of Canada "for their benefit, education, and enjoyment."

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DOUG WRIGHT

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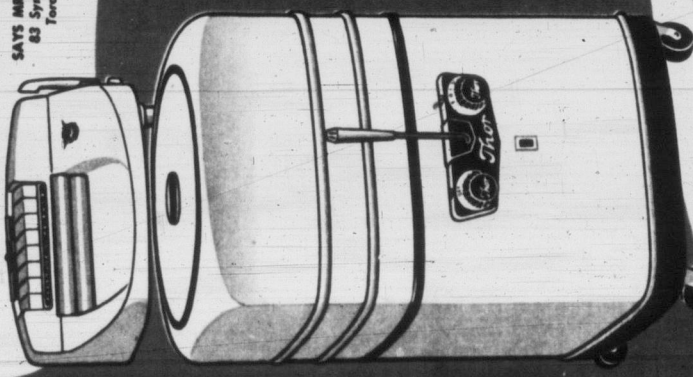
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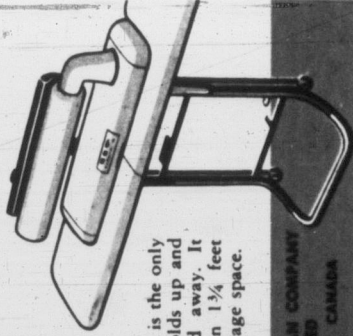
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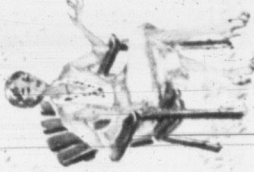
Dressing for Summer

The cost of being well-groomed in Canada would stagger a woman in California who doesn't have to make four wardrobe changes a year. Although our spring is a shorter season than ever and women can almost jump from furs to cottons, the choice of suitable and seasonal clothes is a problem. Our summers, which are unpredictable, make a dilemma for some of our readers.

BUY A SUIT

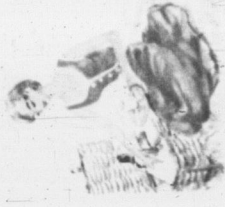
What is your advice to someone who needs to replenish her summer wardrobe? Should I concentrate on dresses? Do I have to have a suit? And what about hats? I want to do it all cheaply.

MARG B.
We all want to dress as inexpensively as possible. Marg, and in summertime, this can be achieved. I'd have a suit — either a black shantung, a cream-colored pure silk or linen, or a heavy cotton. It will serve you better than anything else.



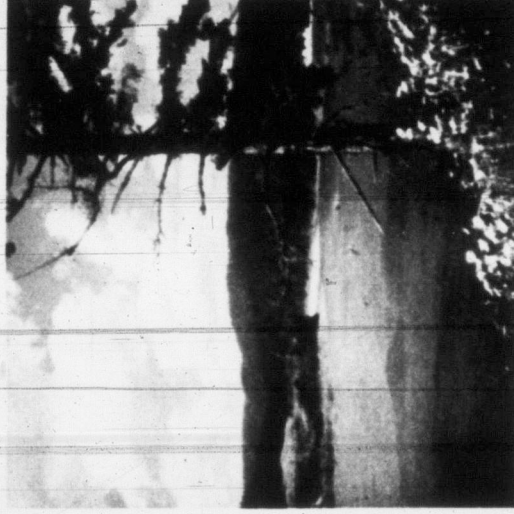
COOL DRESSES, TOO

I'd also want some cool dresses — cottons are wonderful, although they must be washed and ironed after every wearing. You'll find the new fibres ideal because they don't require much work, or pure silk for its cool look and feel. I would have one or two pastels but would want a neutral or dark shade as well, since they are smart and are good for dark days. A strapless dress in cotton or one of the nylon, orlon, dacron family is a practical addition for evenings.



AND A HAT

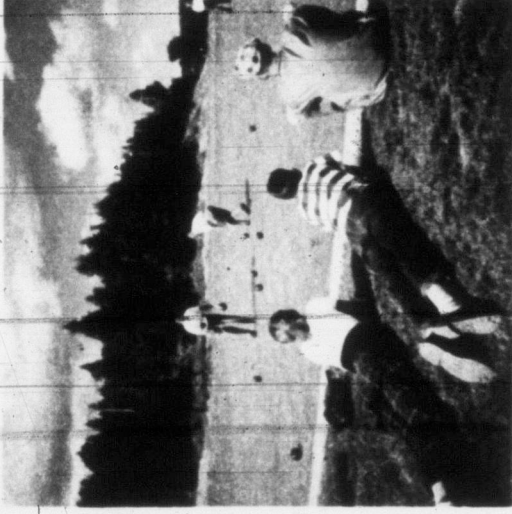
Hats are necessary if you don't want your hair to look like a bale of hay. A big black or natural straw sailor will take you through the summer because it can be worn on the street or to more formal activities. Or, if it suits you better, a little white pillbox in straw will be an asset. Linen hats are good this year and are featherly in weight. Whatever you do, include a hat in your summer wardrobe.



Park's beautiful scenery and rugged, eight-mile coast delights vacationers, attracts photographers and artists from all parts of Canada and the U.S.



A nine-hole golf course, within sight of the coast, is crossed and recrossed by Dickson brook and its tributaries, to provide interesting water hazards.



Lawn bowling on well-kept greens draws spectators as well as players. The park also has three tennis courts, and a supervised playground for children.

hot springs bubbling from the slopes of Sulphur Mountain. The newest, opened in 1950, is the 80-square-mile Fundy National Park in Albert County, New Brunswick. Fundy Park illustrates why the national parks are steadily gaining favor as vacationlands for the entire family. From the Bay of Fundy, which washes the park boundary for eight miles, the land rises gradually to an elevation of 1,000 feet, where it becomes a rolling table land, richly covered with forest. Scenic trails wind through this wooded countryside beside quiet lakes where visitors may watch the beaver at work, past tumbling streams, and into the native haunts of wild life for which the park provides sanctuary. Like other parks, Fundy

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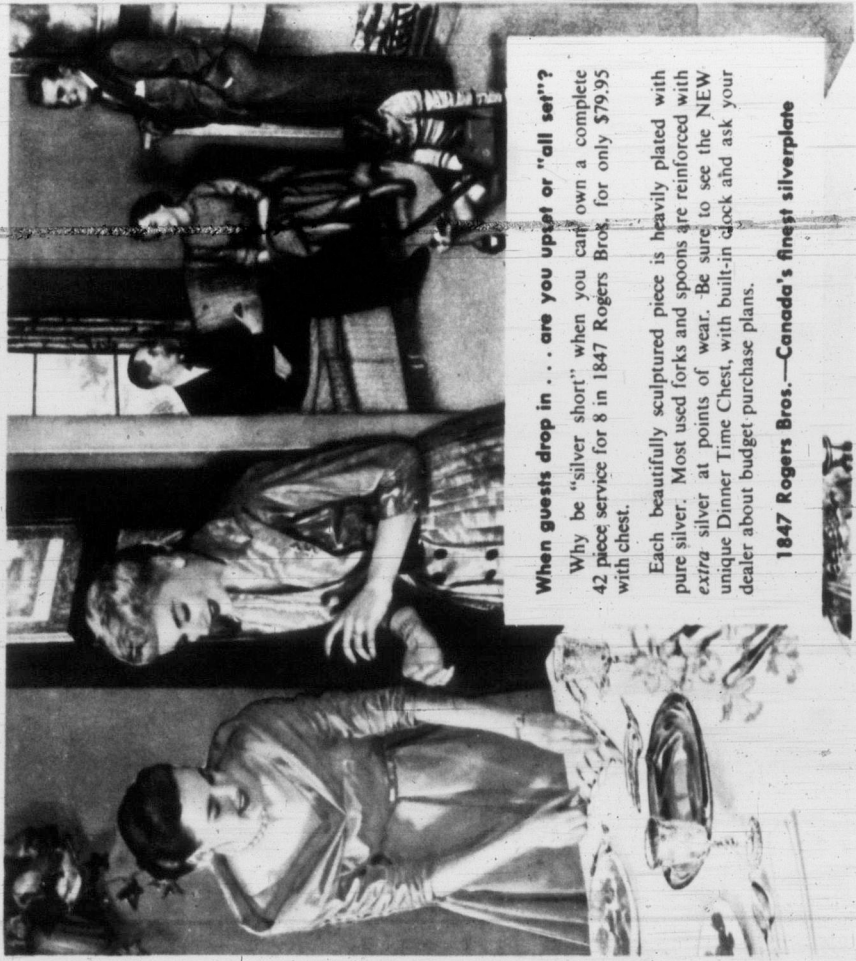


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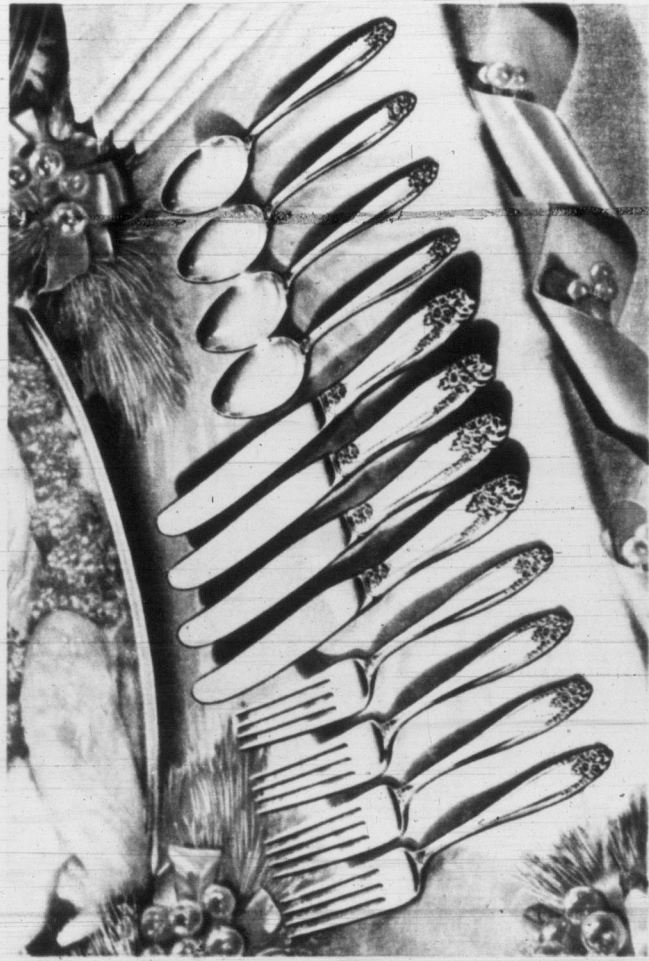
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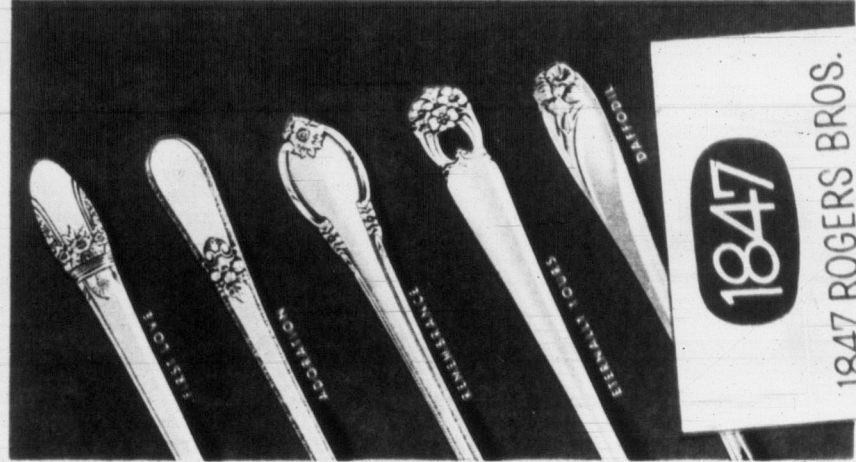
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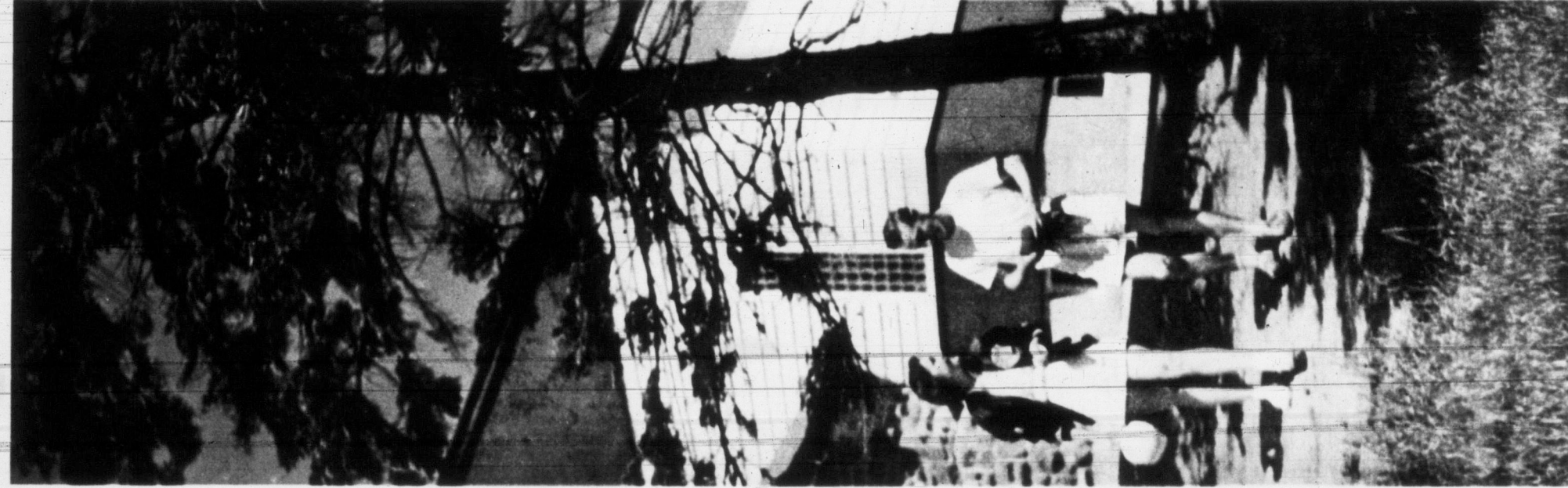
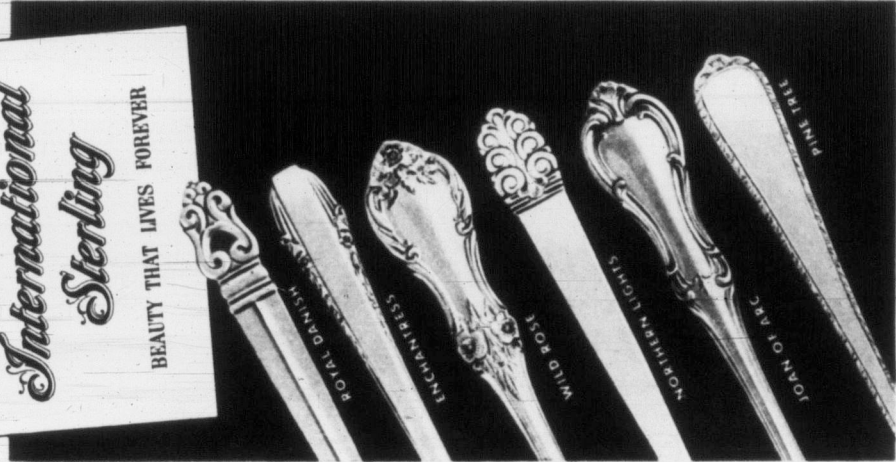
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Recreation centre (background) is used for handicraft classes in daytime, and often for dancing or movies in the evenings.

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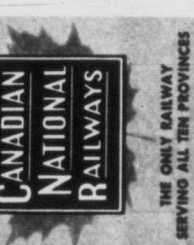
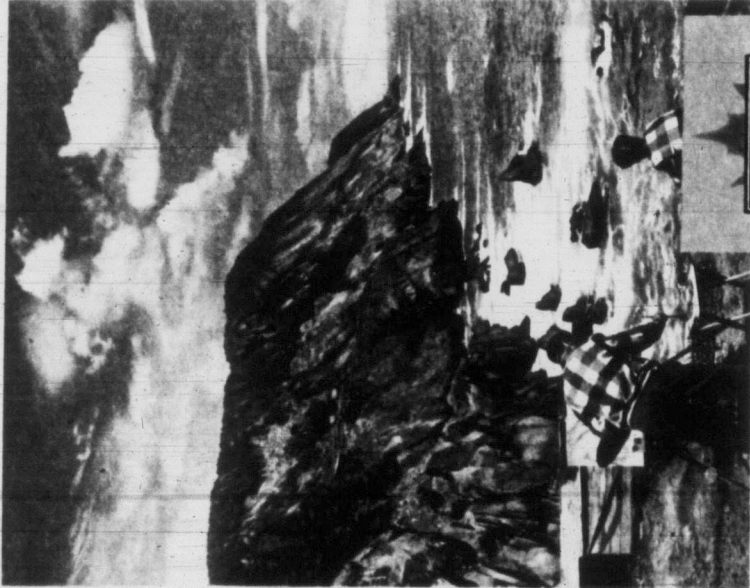
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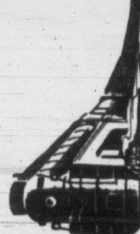
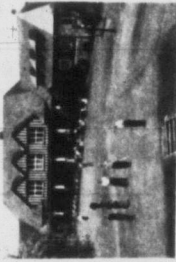
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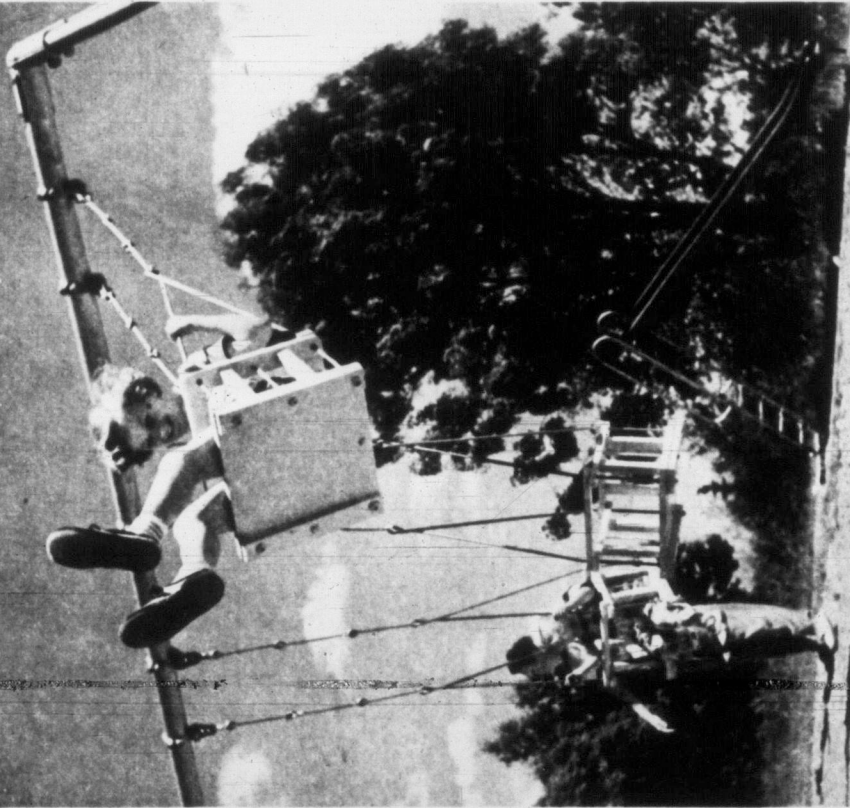
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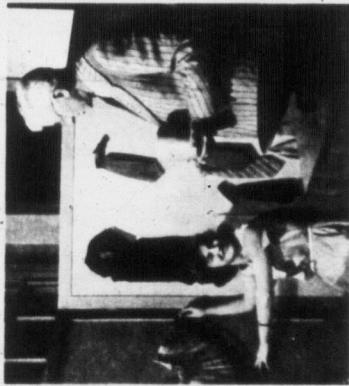
Our Newest National Park (Concluded)



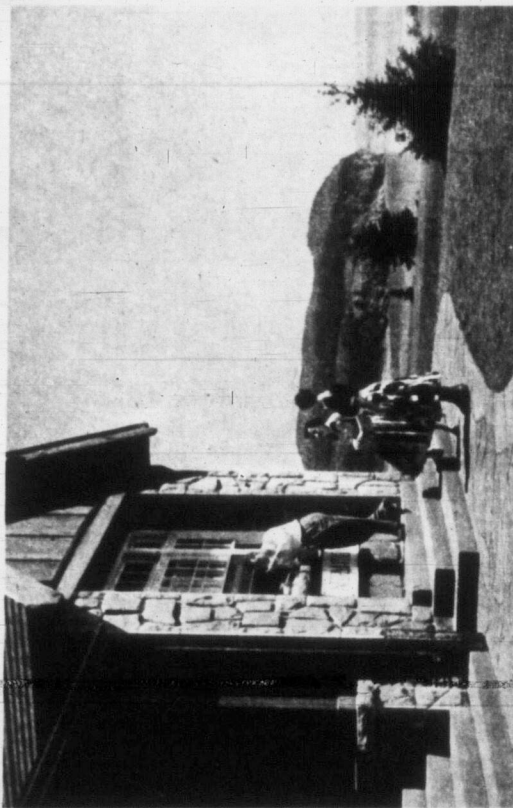
Safe play for children is a big attraction for family vacationers. The cabin rental rates, set by the government, are \$6.50 for two persons per night, \$10 for four persons, and the charge is \$1 each for children of from four to 16 years of age.



New Brunswick Scouts of 1st Havelock Troop set up their tent on well-equipped picnic site overlooking bay.



The handicraft school's director, Ivan Crowell, and instructor Patsy Lajoie arrange a display of students' work.



Administration building has information wicket where visitors besiege girl attendants with hundreds of questions daily. Park gives seasonal employment to 60 persons, including office staff, wardens, construction workers, play supervisors.

Just One More

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He knew he had the secret. In the first three rounds he hit Burke with a dozen right hands. Three of them were flush on the chin and Harry could feel the impact down to his heels. Each one checked Burke, then he came on again, both arms working, both hands digging to the body, then lifting to the head. The attack never ceased.

Near the end of the fourth Burke hit him with a crazy right hand, coming in, and Harry could feel the skin open over his eye. Burke hit him twice again before the bell rang. In the corner Benson worked on the eye and Harry said, "How does it go?"

"All right," Benson said. "You're doing good, Harry. Just stay with him."

It was like staying with a tornado. The man never stopped coming, never stopped punching. And in the fifth Harry started to feel the tiredness in his legs. He wasn't moving out of the way fast enough and Burke was hitting him getting in close with less trouble, digging both hands into the body. Harry tried to shove him away but it was like pushing at the wind.

In the corner he said to Benson, "What's with this guy? He got a motor in him or something? He ever stop to breathe?"

"He's a busy gent," Benson said, working on the eye again. "Hit him with that right hand again."

And when the bell rang for the sixth Burke came to him. Harry stuck the left at him, saw Burke's left start in the hook. He took dead aim and pulled the trigger on the right hand and it hit flush on the target. Burke checked, then came on, both arms swinging, ripping those shots into the body.

And Harry knew the evening was over. He lasted it out. Burke was all over him like a rainstorm, but he went the full ten. In the eighth he got a solid shot at the guy, but Burke didn't even pause, now. He just kept coming in, opening the cut eye, battering at the body, the hands full of hurting and never still. He threw a right hand that Harry could see like someone had written him a letter about it, and he couldn't get out of the way.

In the ninth and tenth Harry was dizzy with the tiredness and sick from the punches, but he stayed in there, still making it look pretty good. He bluffed and faked, moving as little as he could, and in the tenth he hit Burke with a lovely left hook. It had about as much effect as if he'd spit on the floor. He just lasted.

He sat in the corner exhausted, and he didn't have to wait for the announcer to gather up the slips. He said, "They ought to rent that guy out for a power station. How do you fight a guy like that?" He had never been so tired in his life. Benson was busy on the eye. He said without emphasis, "Yeah, he sure keeps coming. You surprised me. I didn't figure you to last, Harry. You ain't any kid." Then he said, "You better go over to the hospital and get a stitch in this. I'll give you a rub and you'll feel better."

And that was all. Two of the judges had given Harry three rounds and Asano had called it seven, two and one even. Burke came over and said, "It was a nice fight, boy," and Harry tried a smile and nodded. He got up and felt as if all his ribs were broken.

The hot water was wonderful in the shower, and he stood there and wondered what had gone wrong with the fight. He'd done what he'd thought he'd do and still it had gone lousy. It was just that damned Burke, moving in on you all the time and his chin like a hunk of wood. Who could do anything with him?

Benson gave him a rub and he felt as if he'd live. Benson said, "How are the hands?"

Harry said, "What?"

"The hands. The tape job was all right?"

He flexed his hands. He hadn't thought of them all night. They were a little swollen but they were true. He'd hit Burke as hard as he'd been hit, but none in his life and the hands had stood up. He said, "They're good, Joe. You wrapped them up nice." And he beamed at a couple of things.

He dressed still thinking about the fight. He'd never been so pooped after a night's work, even those few times when he'd taken a real shattering. Benson got his stuff together and said, "Well, it was good to see you, Harry. It was a nice fight. You were good, considering." "I'll tell Moran to give you a couple of hundred. All right?"

"Any night," Benson said. "Any night. Thanks, Harry. And take good care of that garage."

He was putting on his tie when Moran came in. "The little man was full of cheer. 'Honey, I wanna tell you it was good. You gimme a real one. They loved it.'"

"I should have backed his brains out."

Moran shook his head sadly. "If you could only hit Harry. If you only moved a little faster. I said it years ago. I said, 'he's smart and tough, and if he could only hit and move a little faster, nobody would beat him. It's one of those things.'"

Harry looked at him, then finished with the tie slowly. He put his jacket on. "You'll send the cheque?"

"Tomorrow, as soon as it gets figured out, Harry. It'll be fat."

"Take off a couple of hundred and give it to Joe Benson."

Moran nodded. "Okay." Then he said, "I want to thank you again, Harry. You gave me a good night. And any time you want more work, you let me know. You and Merc would go pretty good, or you and?"

"I'll give you a ring," Harry told him.

He was alone. Then, the eye smarting, his body sore and weary, he'd put in a night's work. He wondered if he could have taken Burke in a couple of years ago, when he'd really had it.

And then he asked himself if he'd really ever had it. "If you could only hit," Moran had said. "If you could only move a little faster." What the hell else was there?

He thought of what Moran had said about fighting Merc again, and he grinned. Then he would sure like that idea.

HE PUT on his coat and went out, and in the corridor he almost ran into Burke. The guy was with March and two other men, and he was grinning and nodding. He looked as fresh as if he'd just had a night's sleep, and there wasn't a mark on his young face. His stride was full of bounce, and when he saw Harry he almost ran to him.

"You feel all right, Harry? It was a very nice fight."

Harry said, "I'm O.K."

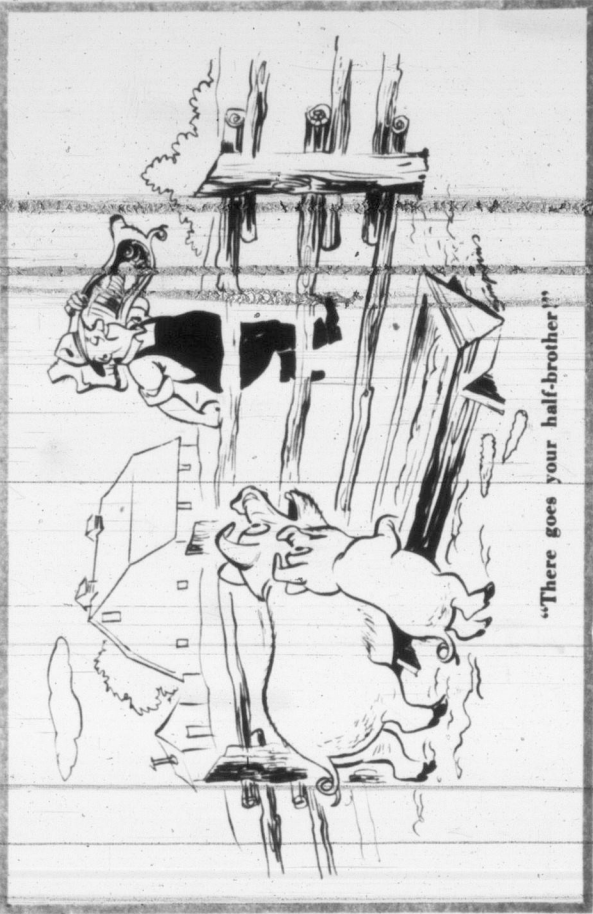
Burke smiled at him. "Eat my cereal every morning, boy." Then he said, "Like care-boy," and they were gone.

And Harry remembered how he'd been waiting for one of Burke's outfit to come and talk to him about taking it easy. How stupid could you get?

He went out to the parking lot and looked at his watch. He'd be home before one and he wondered how Helen would act. He had some news for her. He drove over to the hospital, thinking about Burke and how old the kid had made him feel when they'd met in the corridor. That Burke. He wouldn't have any trouble with Ryan. He'd beat Ryan easily. And the champ? He wasn't sure about that, but it would be a hell of a fight. He'd have to see that one.

He parked at the hospital and walked in, and he reminded himself that he'd have to go and see that guy Stammers, at the bank, on Monday, and find out about getting a loan for the addition to the garage.

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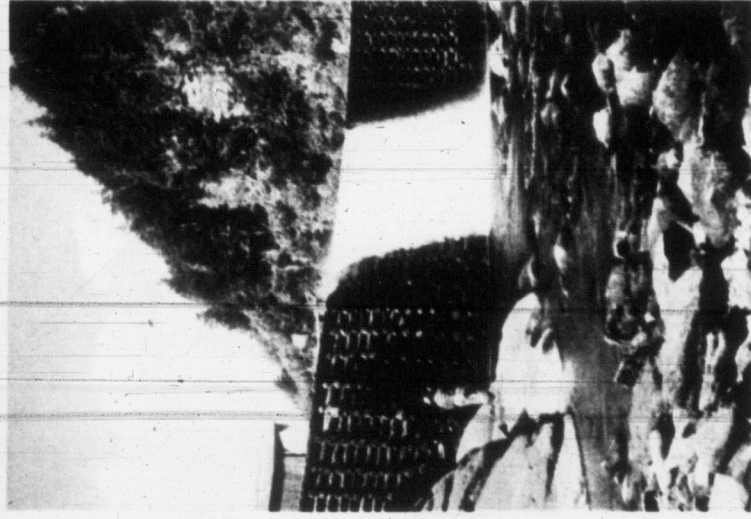


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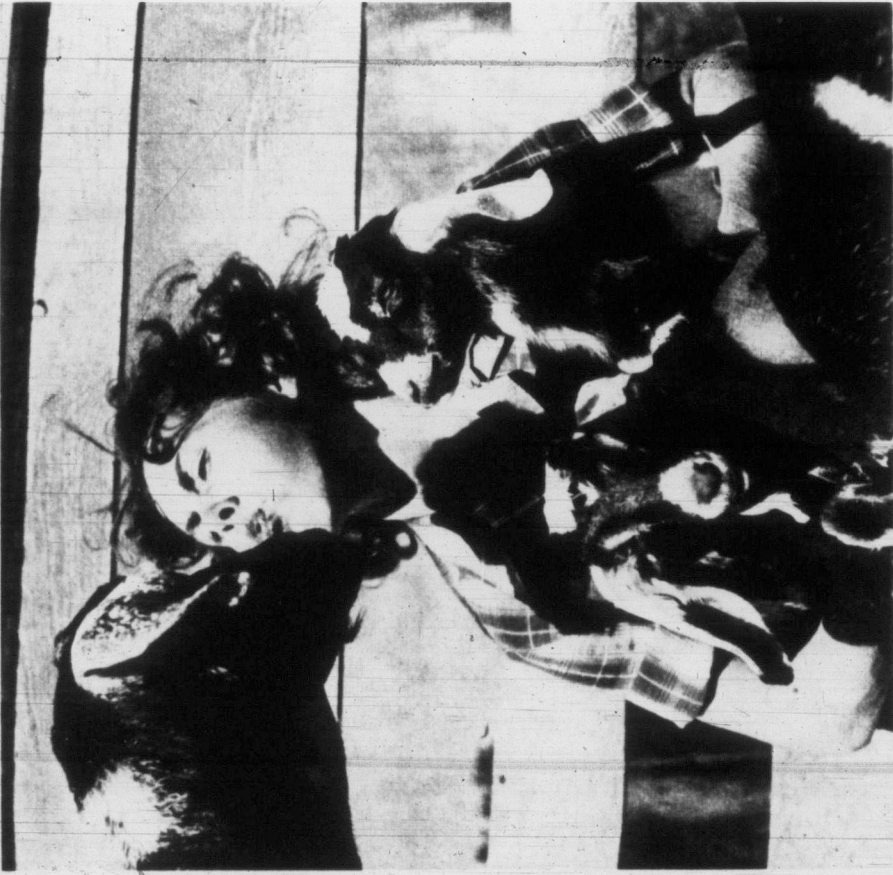
Vacation village of 29 cottages in French-chalet design, nestled among evergreens, is only a few minutes' walk from the park's recreational facilities.



Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whitworth, Ottawa, stop at the park's picnic grounds during Maritime vacation. The grounds are equipped with running water, toilets.

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An affectionate Nubian goat and kids are among animals Mrs. Gene Bradford looks after.



Collecting eggs is part of her task in taking care of a large flock of hens.



Canary-feeding is part of her routine. She must learn their likes, dislikes.



With her truck parked and two of her "clients" nearby, she has her lunch.



Hungry horses appreciate her work and anxiously await her arrival with hay.

ANIMAL SITTER

She baby-sits with a strange brood
including 12 kids of nanny goats

Photos by Nolan Patterson

A WOMAN in Chatsworth, near Los Angeles, is building up a thriving business as an animal sitter. She is Mrs. Gene Bradford, 32-year-old housewife, who averages about \$10 a day "sitting" with animals of every kind — from goats to goldfish. Her prices vary: goldfish are about \$1 a day; cats and dogs, two visits a day for \$2.50. Sitting with goats and horses costs more — about \$2 each. Goats, of course, must be milked, and horses exercised.

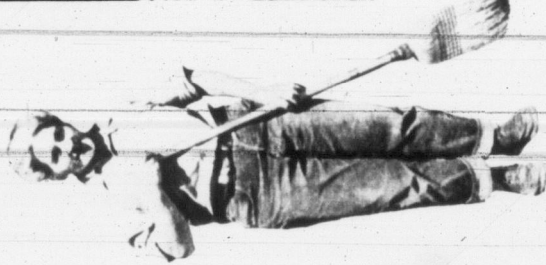
Mrs. Bradford's biggest job in her five months of sitting was taking care of six nanny goats and 12 kids. She milked all the goats and fed all the kids. Travelling by truck, Mrs. Bradford visits about six "clients" a day. She likes all animals, but monkeys are off her list—since the day one almost bit off the end of her finger.



Animal owners leave food in convenient places for animal sitters to find. Here she pours out lunch for a cat called Snuffy.

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In the shadow of
Mt. Assiniboine
Elisabeth Rummel has
made a remote
but satisfying home



THE CABIN IN THE SKY

A woman finds a life she loves in the High Rockies

By Renate Kay Wilson

DREAMS may take the shape of a castle-in-the-air or of a cabin somewhere in the mountains. And sometimes, as in the case of Elisabeth Rummel, a gray-haired woman with strong, sunnied features, the dream comes true.

Elisabeth Rummel was born in a 22-room house. Today her home is a one-room log cabin. But the view from her doorstep is one of the most magnificent in the entire Rockies. Framed by a few dark green conifers, the mighty Mount Assiniboine looms to the heavens. It is sometimes called the Canadian Matterhorn but the Indians' name for it is "The Cloudmaker."

The solid outcome of Elisabeth Rummel's dream is a tiny guest lodge which takes its name from Sunburst Lake a few feet away. Sunburst Lodge can accommodate only seven guests who sleep in tents, made a bit more weatherproof by the addition of floors and half-walls of timber. Miss Rummel is building another cabin for four people but no more. A larger "family" would spoil the tranquil beauty of her home.

Sunburst Lodge, at an altitude of 7,400 feet, is 35 miles south of Banff, a long two days' trip on foot or horseback. It is open from July to September and again in March and April for the spring skiing, but Elisabeth Rummel is there long before and after these "seasons." Last year when she came early in the summer she had to dig trenches through the snow for her two horses as they climbed over Assiniboine Pass but that, she admits, probably won't happen every time.

There are few neighbors—an inquisitive grizzly, an even more inquisitive porcupine, hundreds of tiny ground squirrels, birds of elk, several moose, humming birds, eagles—few humans. Two Parks Board officials live in the next valley because the Assiniboine area is a B.C. Provincial Park, and a summer camp run by Erling Stromme is about half an hour's walk away. Visiting Elisabeth Rummel we found out how well she knows the Cloudmaker's domain. We discovered that she speaks

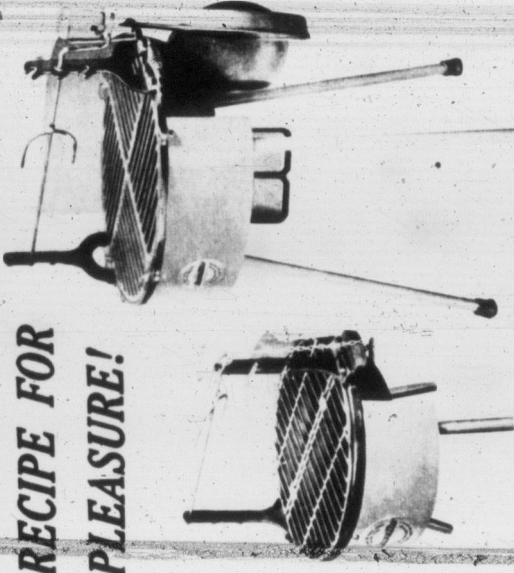
fluent English, French and German, looks like a hotel chef, rides like a cowboy and climbs almost like a professional guide. For long periods she lives quite alone and likes it.

We were curious to know how this daughter of a minor German aristocrat came to Elisabeth von Rummel but has long since dispensed with the von. Found her way to the Canadian Rockies. She was born in Munich and in 1911 her mother brought her and her two sisters to Canada on a visit, decided to buy a cattle ranch in Alberta, and never went back to Germany with the boys. The three girls grew up with the cowboys. Two of them married and their husbands now run the ranch. But through all the years in the prairies Elisabeth had yearned after mountains. Finally, about 14 years ago, she migrated to the Rockies, where she found work as hostess in various mountain hotels. During those years she booked after countless trail riders and hikers, mountaineers and skiers and more often than not her guests became lasting friends.

TWO years ago, when she bought Sunburst Lodge from Pat Brewster, of the famous Banff Brewsters, and started her own guest ranch, she didn't have to advertise. There were more than enough people who knew that at Elisabeth Rummel's they would find exactly what they were looking for: the mountaineers have any number of peaks to climb them. The skiers know there are superb ski runs stocked with skis and the victims are well stocked with grub. Elisabeth Rummel's life isn't just a dream. Even the other guests of the lodge make a lot of work for one woman to get through. But for her it is definitely the end of the rainbow. No matter what hardships her life under Assiniboine entail they weigh lightly. On the other side of the scale is the fact that she can now live in the mountains she loves, in the occasional company of a few kindred spirits. If you look into Elisabeth Rummel's steady blue eyes, you are in no doubt that you have met a happy person.

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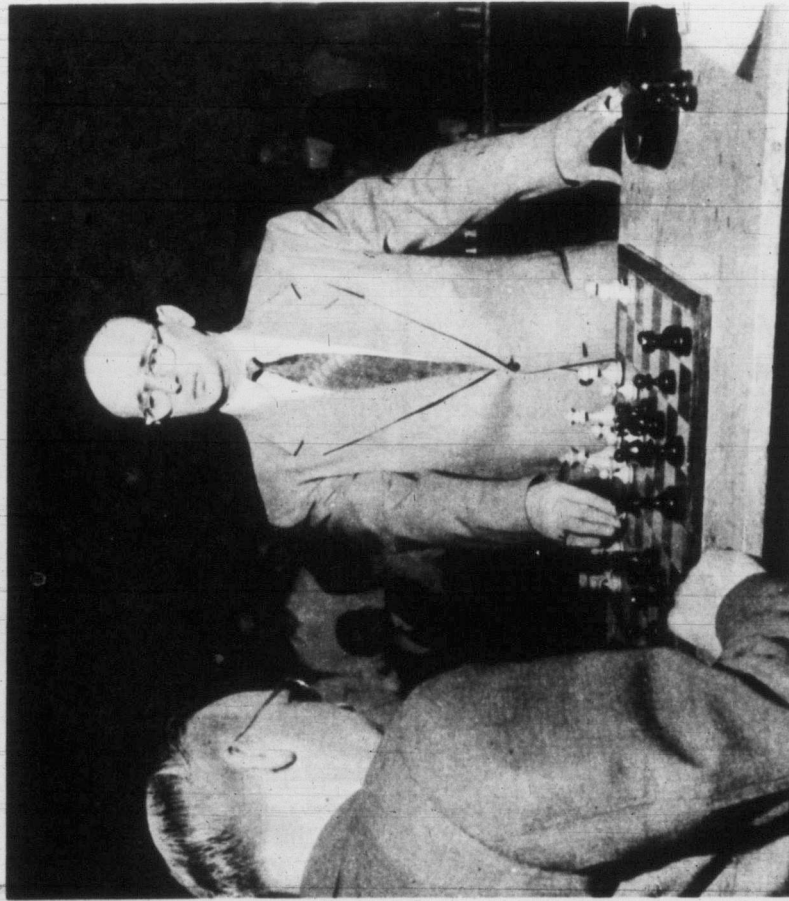
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In action, chessdom's fabulous Reshevsky is a picture of icy concentration.

Andy O'Brien Says

It took Grand Master Reshevsky to show...

Why Chess Is a "Sport"

FOR 21 YEARS behind a sports desk I'd been wondering why chess tournament stories coming over the news service wires are slugged "Sport"—to be handed on the sports pages. Then, just the other day in Montreal, I met the great Reshevsky.

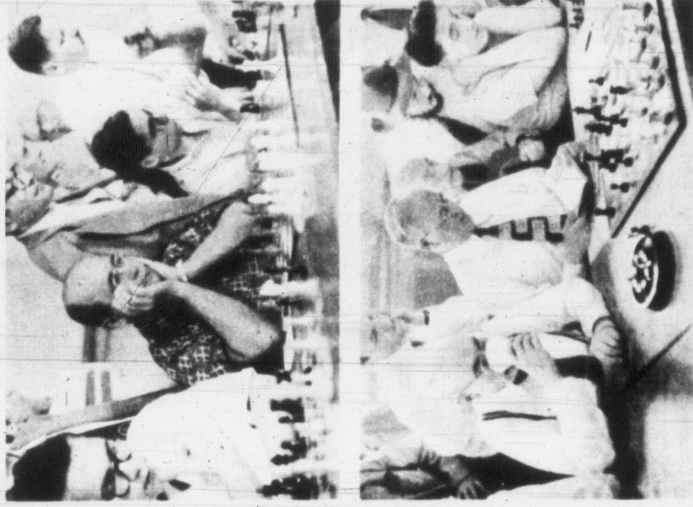
Samuel Reshevsky (changed from Rzeszewski out of courtesy to his Brooklyn neighbors' already-perplexed jargon) is a five-time United States champion and hailed by admirers as the best chess player in the world. But the International Chess Federation recognizes Russia's Mikhail Botvinnik as world's champion—a situation the normally staid New York Times is (as we go to press) somewhat excitedly trying to simplify via a match in Manhattan.

Reshevsky blandly admits that he has given up his profession, accountability, to concentrate at the age of 41 on chess. When I ventured that my readers might misunderstand, the great Reshevsky drew himself up to his full five feet two inches, poised his wiry 139 pounds and fixed me with a politely icy glare.

"It doesn't matter who misunderstands," he said. "The chess players will understand."

One gets the impression while talking with the great Reshevsky that Canada's 100,000 chess addicts secretly consider other careers merely as annoying distractions required for the obtaining of food, clothing and a house in which to play chess. As guest of the Montreal Chess League and En Passant Club, he played 43 of the city's best simultaneously and didn't pause for even a glass of water in the seven hours—but that was only fun.

In match play he'll lose five pounds. Like other top-bracket players, he trains for the ordeal. No movies, reading or smoking for weeks before. Maybe a trip to a fair "to cleanse the mind" of all urban distractions. Lots of sleep. At the age of eight in Poland he was recognized as a child prodigy of chess. Today there are millions of chess players spread over every country in the world, but there are less than 100 grand masters. And in all of them, there are only 18 grand players. Reshevsky is a Canadian, English or French. Reshevsky is a grand master and a lot of the world insists, the greatest of them all.



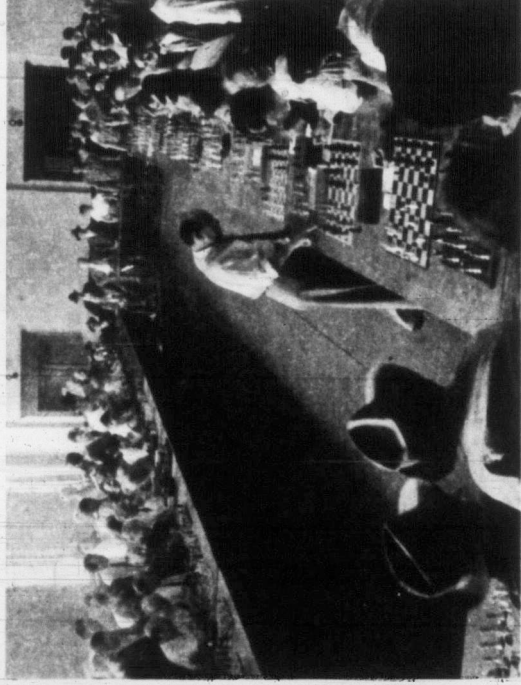
Age isn't a determining factor in chess; accent's on strategy savvy, specially playing world champ.

"Chess for me is a natural function, like breathing," he says. "The correct moves have always occurred to me spontaneously. Concentration, of course, is essential as in all major sport. But the rudiments of chess are relatively simple to learn."

To the uninitiated, chess looks like checkers, but it's best to forget you ever heard of checkers.

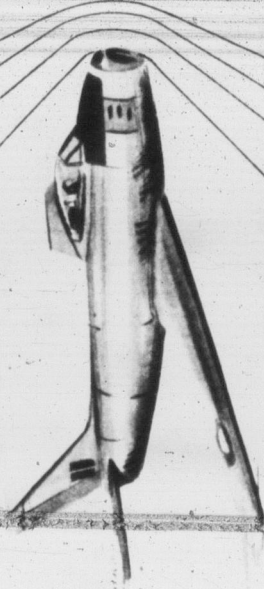
You gradually get the drift of the game played over 64 checked squares... the "king" may move in any direction, only one square at a time... the "queen," most powerful of all, moves in any direction over most squares without limit to her range... "rook" may move forward or back but not diagonally... the "bishops" move only diagonally... the "knights" move from one corner of any rectangle of three squares by two to the opposite corner... the only ones who may leap. Whereas the others can capture only foemen within their respective ranges, the "knights" capture foes on squares where they land... the poor "pawns," the foot-slogging infantry of chess, have myriad controls... so go the rudiments, the game terminating when a "king" is checkmated.

BUT the subtle mechanics of master chess are miles above casual enjoyment, steeped in strategic trace-adapt as far back as the Byzantine era 50 centuries ago. These strategies are military in tone. In the upper left photo, for instance, Reshevsky is facing the famous Nimzo-Indian Defence with which he won the U.S.



Playing 43 opponents simultaneously in Montreal, Reshevsky defeated 39 of them in seven hours, stopping neither for food nor water.

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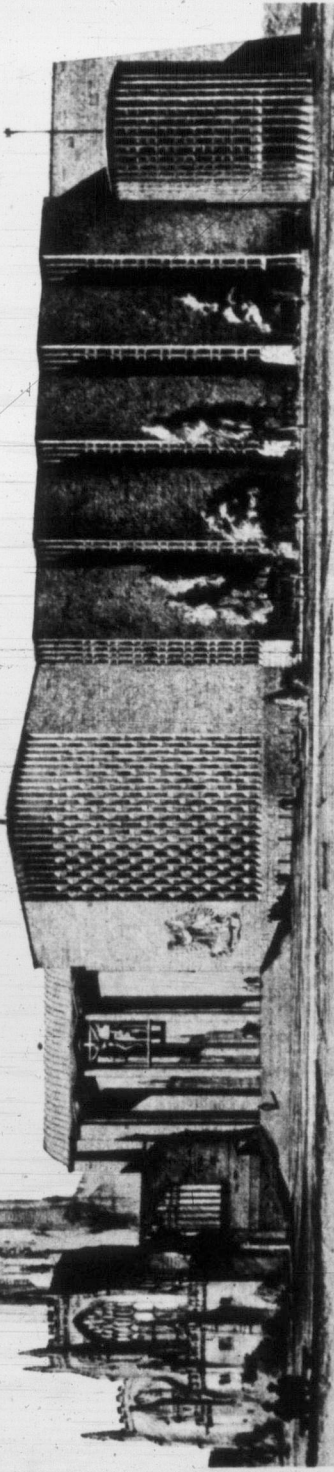
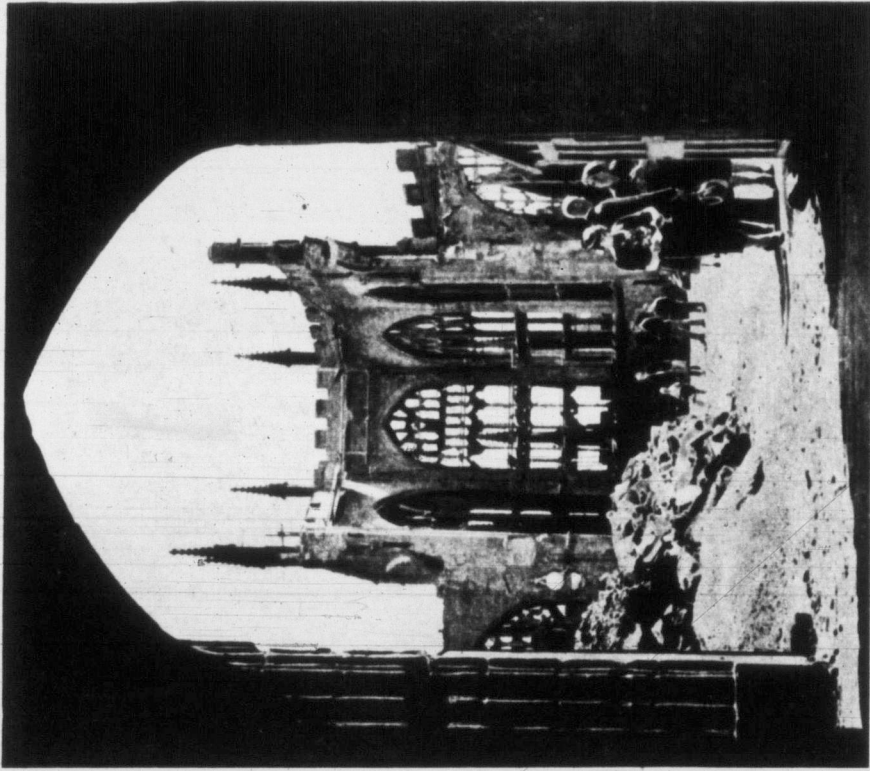
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In a 1941 raid, Nazi bombs shattered what was one of England's greatest houses of worship.



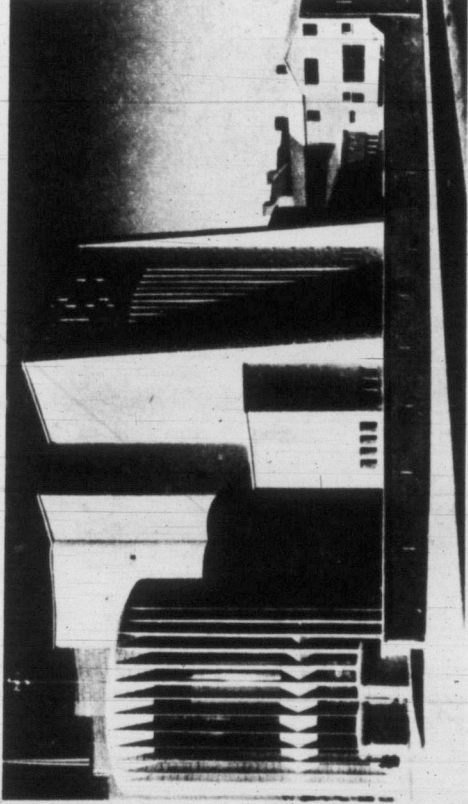
Sketch shows plans for the new Coventry Cathedral, with the ruins of the old at the left. There has been much criticism of the projected structure.

A NEW COVENTRY CATHEDRAL

Its highly-modern lines will be in sharp contrast with the historic edifice's ruins

By David M. Legate
WEEKEND LONDON BUREAU

TWELVE years ago beautiful Coventry Cathedral was reduced to rubble in a so-called "reprisal" air raid by the Luftwaffe. This destruction was perhaps the greatest single casualty among the buildings of Great Britain during World War II. It made a profound impression upon the nation, the Commonwealth and the world. Steps were immediately taken to restore such order to the ruins as would make worship again possible in the Cathedral. During the war years and the first years of peace the ruined Cathedral was the scene of many large and historic services. There began a stream of visitors from all parts of the globe which has mounted to hundreds of thousands. From the first days after the destruction there has been the determination to rebuild the Cathedral. In the second half of 1950 a competition for a design of the new Cathedral was launched. On Aug. 15, 1951, the design of Basil Spence, F.R.I.B.A., was selected by the assessors.



A model of the new building shows the Guild Chapel (at the left) on the east front.

and two women showed up. The geologists told the amateurs where the minerals were, what they look like, how to get them and what to do with them. Trained miners and prospectors told the greenhorns how to build fires when it rained, how to set a broken leg, what kind of guns to use and what kind of food to take along.

The first class was considered a success. No pupils were killed and a few hit good claims. Soon the attendance increased until today as many as 800 persons — 25 per cent of them women — flock to the classes that are held in Toronto, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, North Bay, Peterborough and other towns and cities.

The "dean" of the school is Dr. W. D. Harding, a white-haired, patient geologist, who has been training neophyte prospectors for 16 years. When the week-long classes start, Dr. Harding holds an afternoon and evening session daily. The afternoon classes concentrate on the minerals themselves, the evening classes are devoted to lectures on prospecting, mining and movies that show tricks of the mineral-seeker's trade.

Dr. Harding warns his class that the ore samples handed out during the classes may be the only look they will get at precious rocks and metals, and that the only gold they will own will be in their teeth. He adds that out of 535,000 claims staked since mining started in Ontario, less than 200 have produced paying mines.

But he tells his pupils that they don't have to find another Eldorado to make good. "If a prospector worked every day of his life searching for a good mine, he would have to have three lives to accomplish anything," he adds. "He can do very well by staking claims that are tied on to a valuable discovery. He can't go wrong there."

Mining ranks next to farming as Ontario's most important basic industry, and the demand for more prospectors is greater every year. Since 1891 miners have taken \$5,000,000,000 worth of minerals and fuels out of Ontario's mines.

DR. HARDING says that mining and prospecting are constantly changing. "There are new techniques in use now," he explains, "new values on certain minerals, and there are minerals in demand today that were unknown 50 years ago." But while uranium and gold are the big challenges to the apprentice prospectors, he tells them not to overlook "sure money-makers" like iron ore, sulphur, barite and limestone.

His pupils are as varied as their reasons for attending the classes. At the University of Toronto's Mining Building, March at the University of Toronto's Mining Building, there were doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, farmers, mechanics, postal clerks, ex-service men, high-school and college students, teachers and housewives.

The brokers attend to get information about new mines and minerals. The housewives either seek a diversion from washing dishes or own mining stock and are genuinely interested. The doctors and lawyers are learning techniques in mining that affect their professions. Some attend just for something to do, others because the whole idea is romantic. Veteran prospectors return because of new strides made in mining, new techniques and new discoveries.

The classes have changed little in operation since they were first started. But no more do they teach the greenhorn how to live in the bush. Regular booklets issued by the Department of Mines take care of that.

"Anyway," Dr. Harding points out, "the airplane has changed prospecting quite a bit. Places that were once isolated dots on the map are as easy to reach as Winnipeg and Toronto by air."

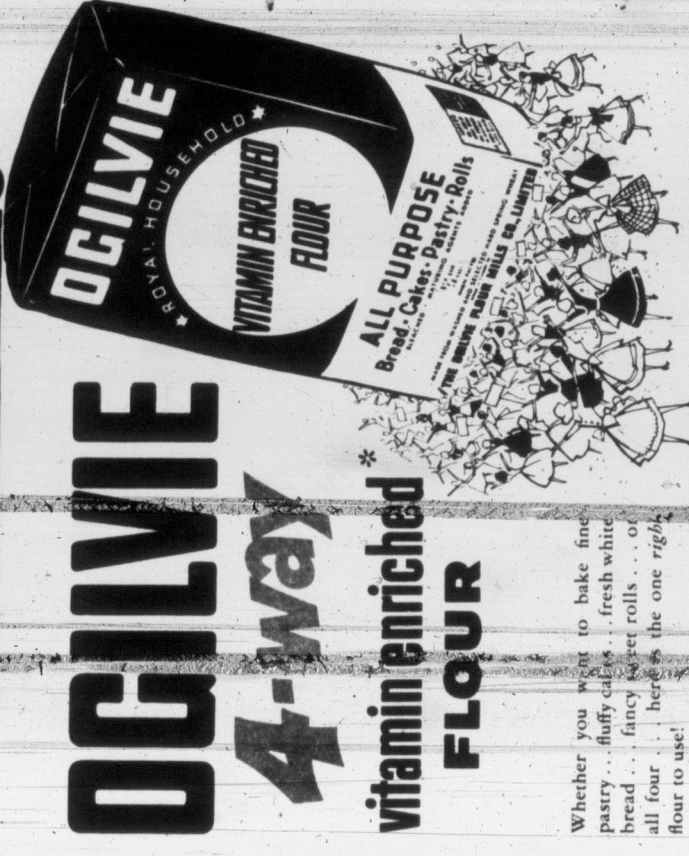
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Ontario Prospectors' School: Geologist Dr. W. D. Harding lectures in Toronto.

LORE ABOUT ORE

These scholars are learning how to search for gold

By Tom Williams

AT DIFFERENT times of the year in half a dozen, or more widely scattered Ontario centres, a crude, crayon-scribbled sign goes up in the front window or on the door of the local high school, court house, Legion hall or some other public building.

The sign merely gives the information—"Prospectors' School Inside." But to the imaginative the three words seem an open invitation into the world populated by the gold-rush characters of Robert W. Service and Jack London.

Dangerous Dan McGraw and Sam Gee might sneer at the idea of learning to "toil for gold" from a textbook—but not the 20,000 pupils who have attended the free prospecting classes since they started 59 years ago. More than just a few alumni have struck it rich because of lessons learned in the unique province-wide classrooms.

The roster of former pupils reads like a page from the Who's Who of Canadian mining. The late Sir Harry Oakes and his wife attended the classes. Before his death, Toronto's millionaire financier, J. P. Bickell, was a frequent pupil. So were many of the men whose names are now linked on hand at the first class when 60 men experienced gold-seekers. Too many city dwellers flocked to the mining areas and never returned because they did not know how to look after themselves once they were out of reach of a grocery store or a doctor's office.



Her notes may beckon her to a new bonanza in the Ontario wilderness.

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When a somewhat inferior photograph of the design appeared in the British press, considerable criticism was levelled at Mr. Spence's conception of the new building to replace the old historic edifice. But the assessors insisted: "In selecting this design we not only feel that it is the best design submitted, but that it is one which shows that the author has qualities of spirit and imagination of the highest order."

It has been accepted by the highest ecclesiastical bodies concerned, including the Coventry Diocesan Conference, the Cathedral Council and the Joint Council of the Coventry Cathedral Christian Service. The design has also been approved by the Royal Fine Arts Commission, and the Coventry City Council has given planning permission without restriction.

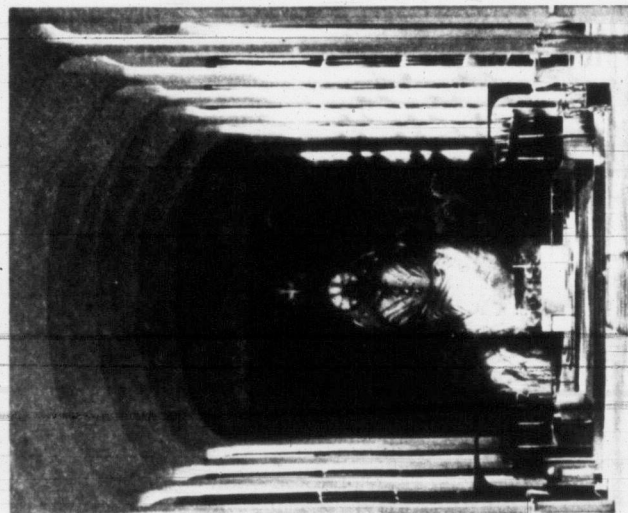
Conditions for the design were submitted to 618 architects, and 219 designs were submitted. There was a total of 1,491 drawings received.

The architect whose design was chosen is a 45-year-old Scotsman, who has designed country houses, churches, schools, hospitals and exhibition buildings. During six years of army service in World War II he was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Through the ordeal of bombing, Coventry inherited a beautiful ruin. The tower and spire reveal themselves for the first time in an arresting new aspect, from the ruined nave. As the Cathedral stands how it is an eloquent memorial to the courage of the people of Coventry. It will be preserved as a garden of rest, and the new will grow from the old and complement it.



Architect Basil Spence submitted the winning design.



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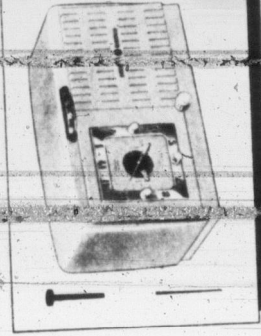
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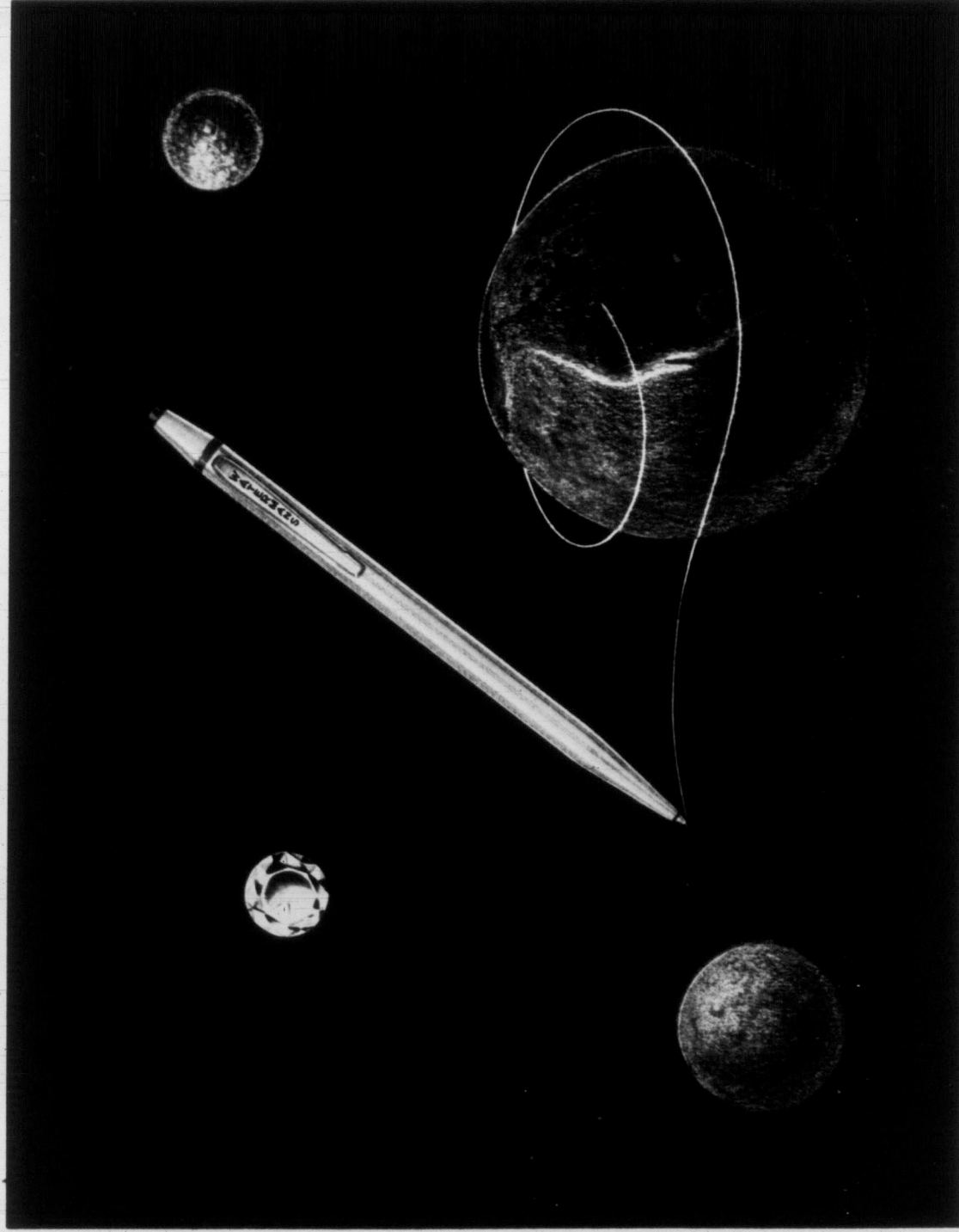
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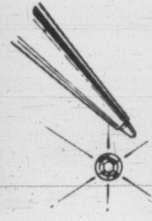
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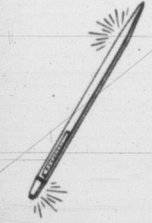
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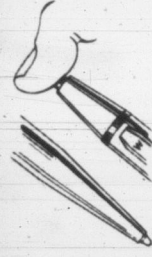
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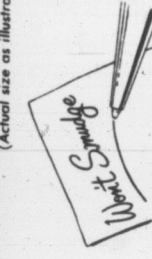
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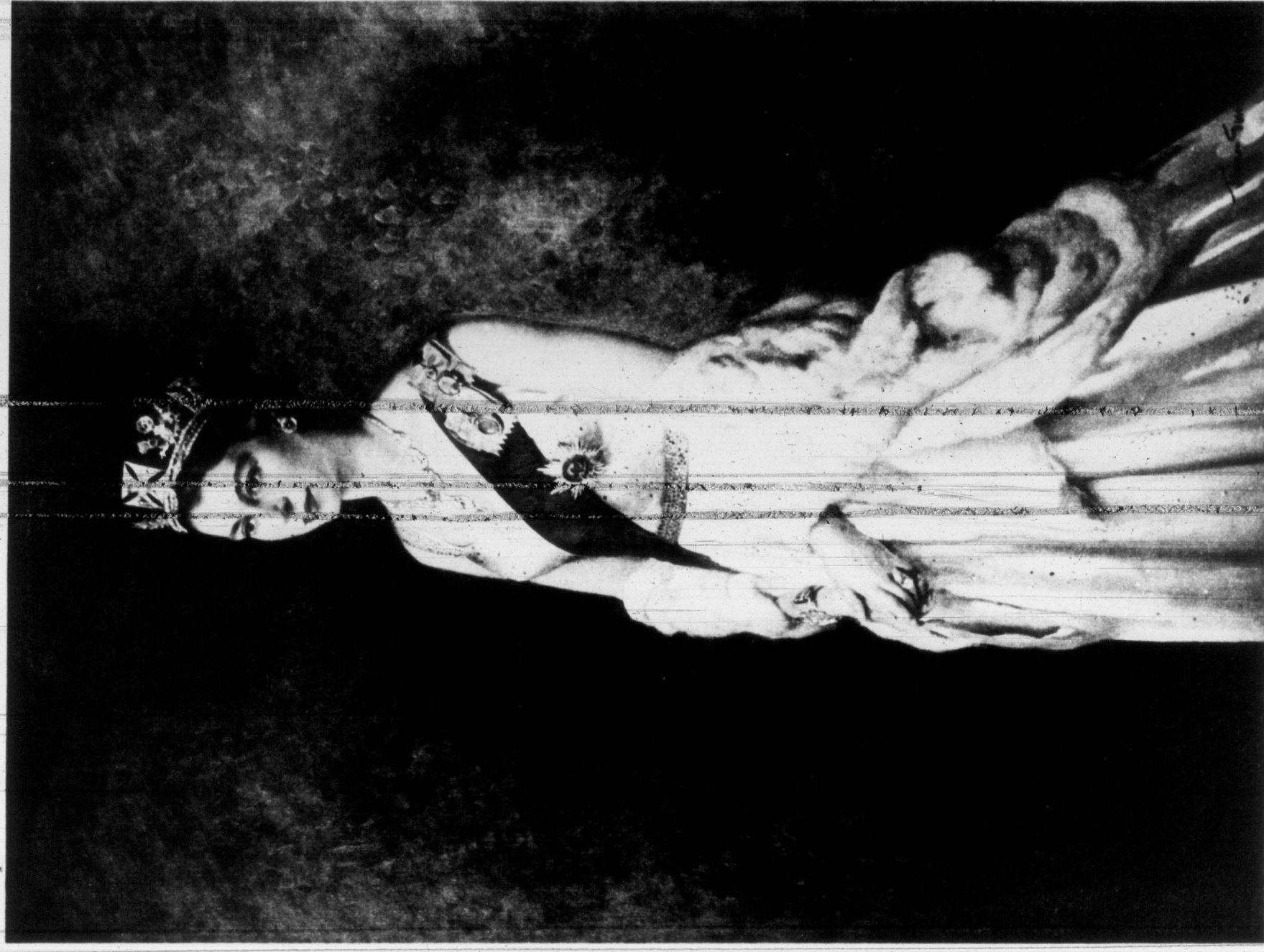


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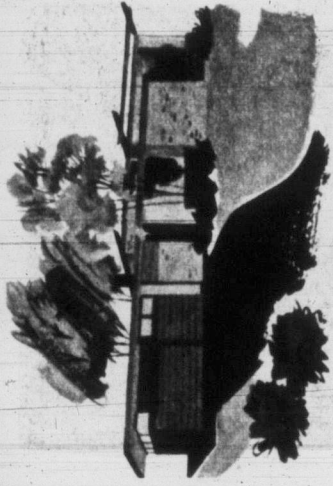


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Elizabeth Regina

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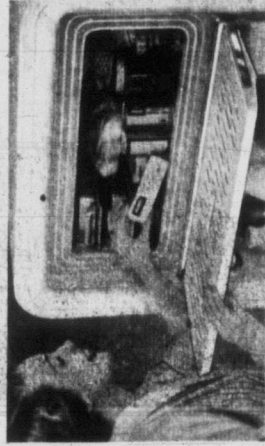
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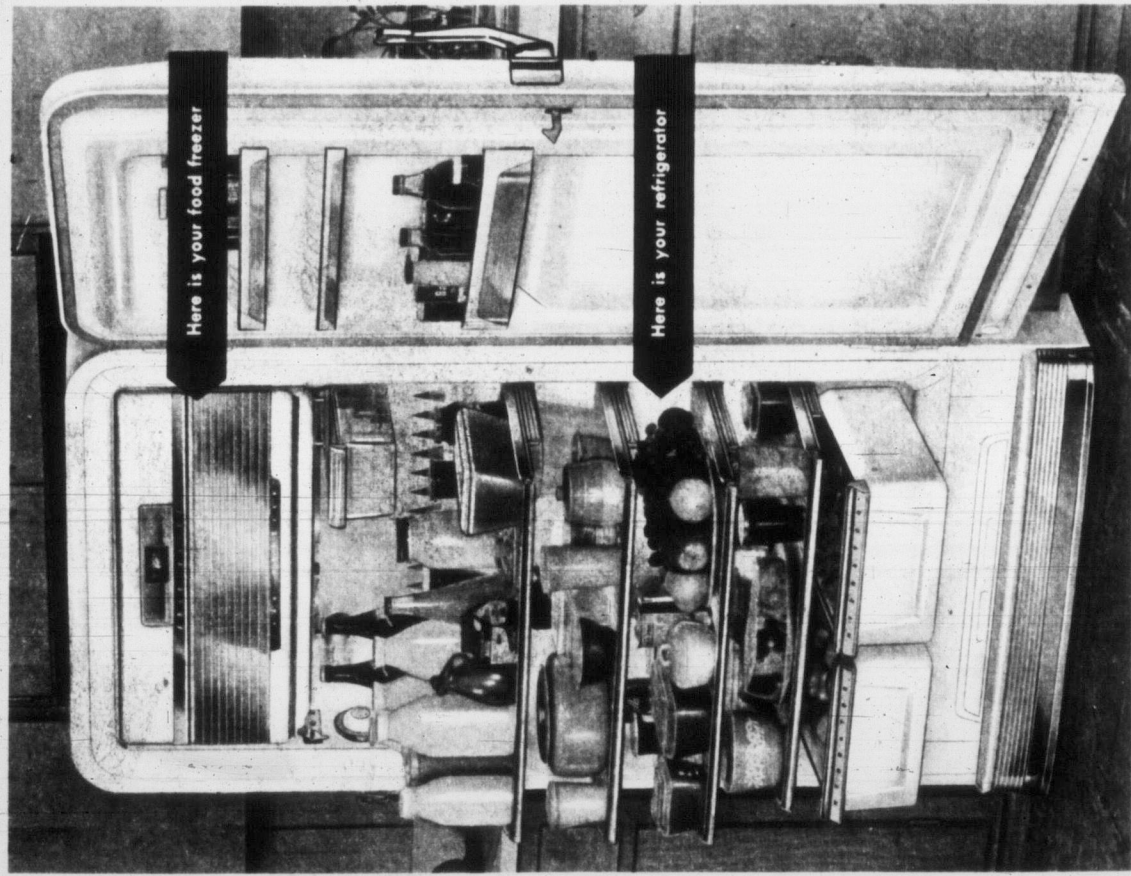
There are so many helpful ideas
in this new food freezer-refrigerator,
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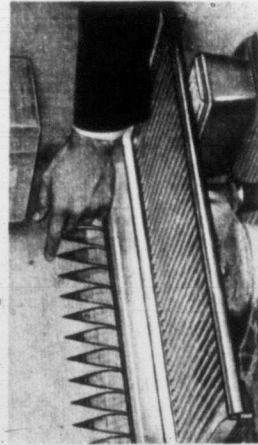


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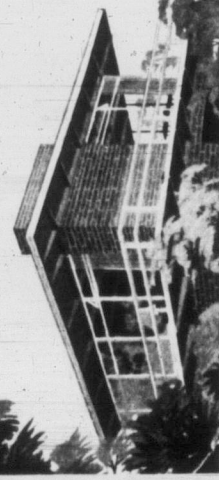


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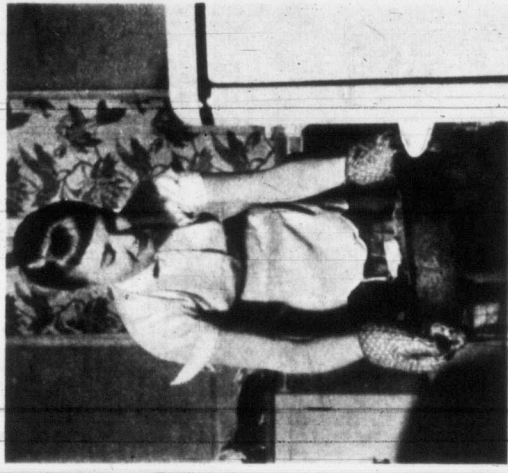
In borrowed car, boy friend Harry Gerlach, 22, calls for Joan for a day's outing.

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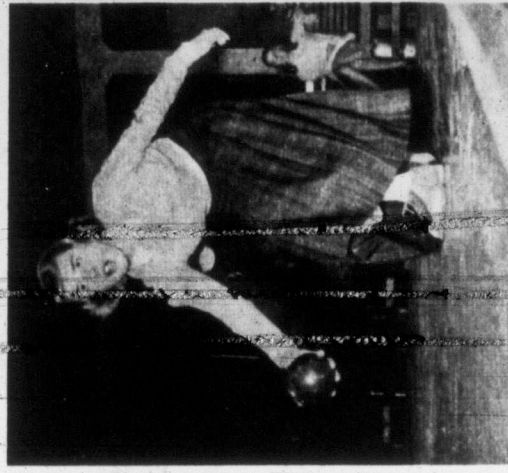
Joan Bossence of London

JOAN BOSSENCE, 20, of London, Ont., has all the requirements of a modern professional photographer's model—a wholesome, pretty face, blonde hair, gray-blue eyes. She stands five feet five inches, weighs 120 pounds, and possesses ideal measurements. Joan, in fact, has been offered jobs to pose professionally, and could probably earn a fair share of glamor and money in Toronto or Detroit. But her tastes run differently. She prefers her job as a clerk with the Bell Telephone Company because this

keeps her close to home and the life she sincerely likes—domesticity. With simple tastes and hobbies she gets real pleasure out of cooking, reading historical novels, swimming, making such items as a serviceable loop-rug, or entertaining friends. Her home is called the "503 Club," after her street address, because friends know she door is always open. Joan says, "I don't know why people are always running after what they think is excitement. The really exciting things are right at your finger tips."



Joan, who learned to cook at 10, prepares roast.



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He could feel her eyes on him all the way to the door and even after he had closed it.

Just One More

He had promised his wife he would never enter the ring again—but this one night could mean so much

By William Holder
ILLUSTRATED BY DICK HERSEY

He had the bag with the bowling ball and shoes, and the other one was already packed and in the car. He went into the living room where Helen sat in the big chair reading a magazine. He kissed her and said, "I'll be home early, kid. About twelve."

She looked up at him. "Bowling? Every single Friday night?" He noticed that she was pale. "But not this Friday night. No bowling tonight."

She looked at him and there was no anger in her eyes. "I only went to the second year in high school, but they taught us to read. I can pick up a paper and see that Harry Moss is fighting at St. Vic's tonight."

The bowling ball was heavy in his hands. He couldn't think of anything to say.

"You promised me, Harry." Her voice was high but controlled. "You haven't fought in two years."

"A year and ten months," he said.

"What are you looking for? You have the business, we have the house." Her voice held an edge of bitterness. "You think of being champion?"

He let that go. He said, "It's maybe two thousand bucks. We can use it."

"Two thousand, twenty thousand. What difference does it make if you get hurt? You're not a kid any more, Harry. You had your try at it. You're through with it. Suppose they call me and tell me you're in a hospital?"

He sat down. "It's a meatball they're pushing. A like this one. He said, 'We could use the money.'

"You know it isn't the money, Harry. And he was surprised that he didn't answer. He put the bowling ball back in the closet and went into Tommy's room. He bent over the small bed and kissed the smooth, cool forehead. The kid stirred, smiling, and Harry looked at him for a moment, then went out.

He didn't want to look at Helen. She knew about it now and that was almost a relief. He'd been carrying the thing around inside himself for two weeks, ever since Moran had called.

Now she said, "Harry, you promised about it. Won't you give me this one thing?"

He looked at her, then, and what he saw sent her eyes into him. He said, "It's too late to call it off, kid," and bent down and kissed her cheek. He saw her hands start for him and stop, and he could feel her eyes on him all the way to the door and even after he had closed it.

Harry said, "It's been a long time, Harry," and got the gauze and tape and started on Harry's hands.

Harry said, "Not too long." It seemed like last week. The same smell, the same type of faces, Benson working on his hands, the knot growing in his stomach. Nothing had changed very much.

"I hear you've got a business," Benson said. "A garage. How's it going?"

"Good," Harry said. "All right." And he thought about that for a moment. He had all the work he and two other men could handle. In a little while he'd need more room and more help. But he had no feeling for it, as he had for this. In a couple of years, maybe, when he was a little older and through with this. But now it was just something to do.

Benson nodded over his work. "Fine. I'm glad to hear it. You always had good sense." He finished and said, "How do they feel?"

Harry worked his hands and the bandages were tight, but not too tight. "They're all right."

The semi just started. Benson told him, "Lay down for a while and I'll tell you when it's time."

He lay back on the rubber table and closed his eyes, fighting the insistent and growing tension, and this was like so many other nights. There were people taking in the next room and there was the sound of movement, but you were strictly alone, just as you were before every fight. It didn't make any difference whether it was here or in Montreal or Vancouver. It was all the same.

He tried to think of Burke but found himself remembering some of the others—the ones with Palomo and Trent and Pivic and Slade. How many fights? Sixty, seventy? And he'd lost maybe a dozen. And most of the time it had been the lousy hands.

He hadn't wanted Helen to know about this because the last one with Joey Merc had scared her. He'd beaten Merc two years before, but that last time he hadn't been able to get off and Merc had really fed it to him. He'd lasted but he was a mess, and it had frightened her so that he'd had to give that big promise. Well, if he made it tonight she'd have to change her mind, because he'd sure as hell go the rest of the way.

Benson came in and tapped him on the shoulder. "They're in the fourth, Harry, and it looks like it'll go all the way."

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He listened absently to Tommy Asano, who was working the fight, and looked at the man he was fighting. Burke was a colored boy, very heavy in the shoulders and lean in the hips and legs. His eyes were downcast and he jittered nervously. He looked up and smiled once as they touched gloves.

Harry walked back to the corner, getting the mouthpiece settled comfortably, and Benson took the robe from his shoulders and said, "Good luck, kid." He stood there alone, and just before the bell sounded it occurred to him that no one had spoken to him about Burke.

At the bell he went out and Burke came to him in a shuffle. Harry stabbed a left hand at him and Burke missed with a hook. Harry fed him the left hand again and Burke missed with a left and a right, coming forward.

Harry moved easily, letting the man come to him, jolting the left hand at him. He missed with it once, and Burke was inside, hooking to the head, pushing him back to the ropes. Burke hit to the body with both hands, very fast, and Harry tied him up. It was like holding on to an eel with your hands full of but-ter.

Asano broke them on the ropes, and immediately he was out of the way Burke came in again, punching to the body. The guy could hit.

Near the end of the round he had the rhythm of Burke's attack. Burke would throw the left hand in a hook, then move in after it. With less than a minute of the round to go, Harry was set when he saw the hook start. He threw his right hand inside of it, right down the middle, and it landed good, just a little high. Burke checked, then came in again.

Harry hit him with another nice right hand, just before the bell, and it stopped the swarming advance for just a second.

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So you just stayed away from him and banged his head off. You let him come and whacked him until he dropped.

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But Moran said only Joe Benson'll be here, like you asked me. He's got some things to work with him. You'll be all right."

Harry said, "I'll be fine." He pressed, looking at the man, waiting for him to say something so he'd know what to expect.

"You'll get a good fight, Harry. I don't want nobody March wasn't sure. He said he didn't want nobody slobbin' the kid up. I so hope you."

MARCH was Burke's manager. Sure, Harry told him. You'll get a good fight, better fight than they want, he thought. He'd only hold up.

Moran patted him on the back. Make care of yourself, boy. I'll see you later.

Harry opened the small bag he'd got into his things, then put on the old robe. He moved around, easing out the kinks, and in a little while Benson

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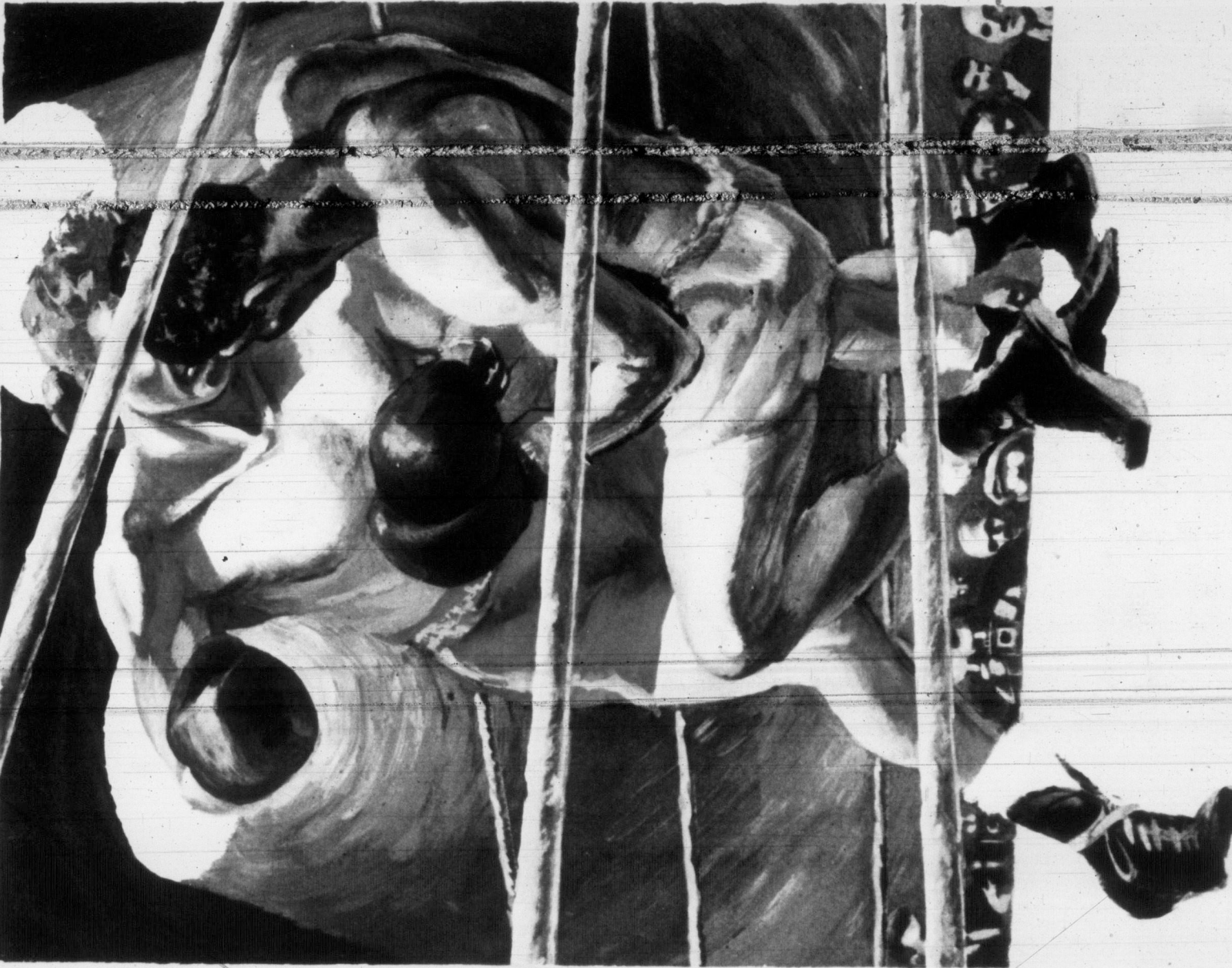
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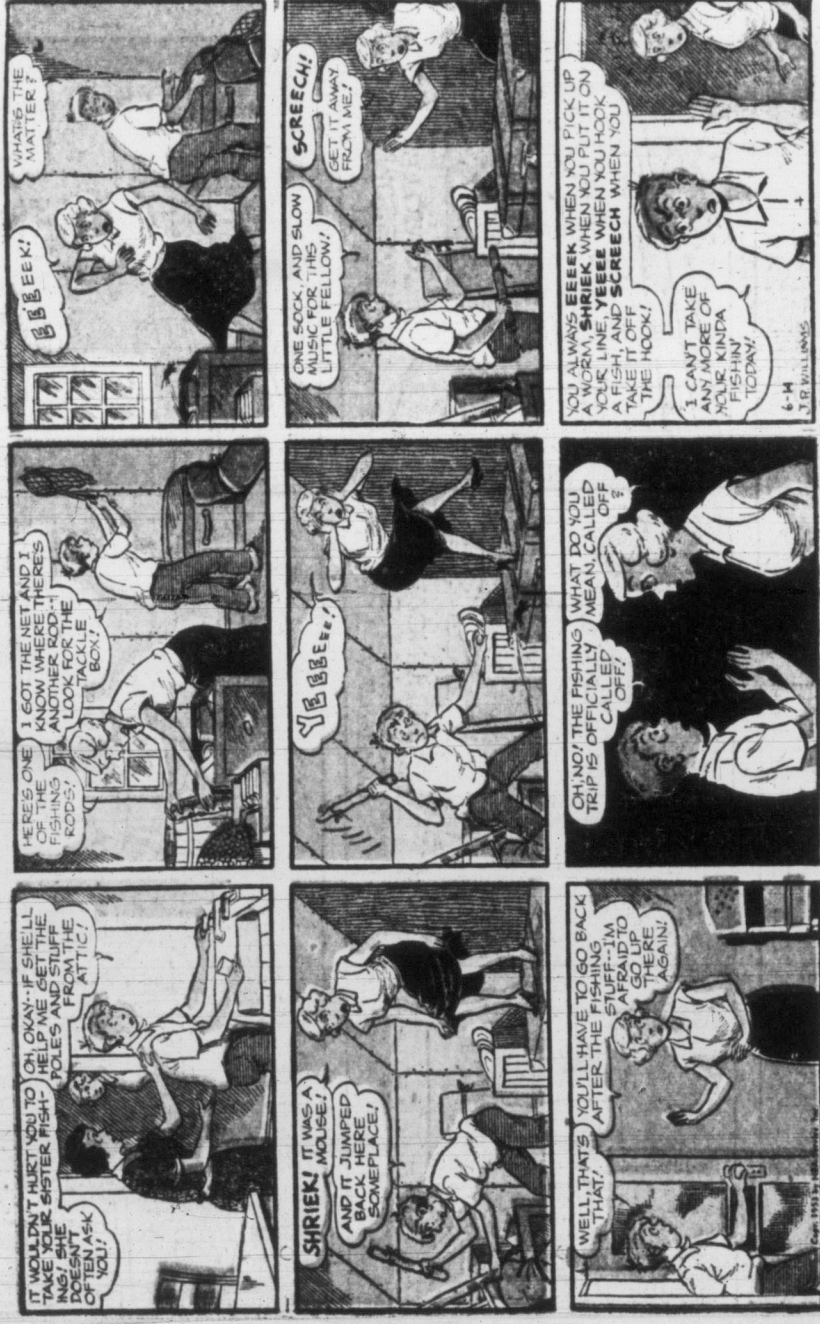
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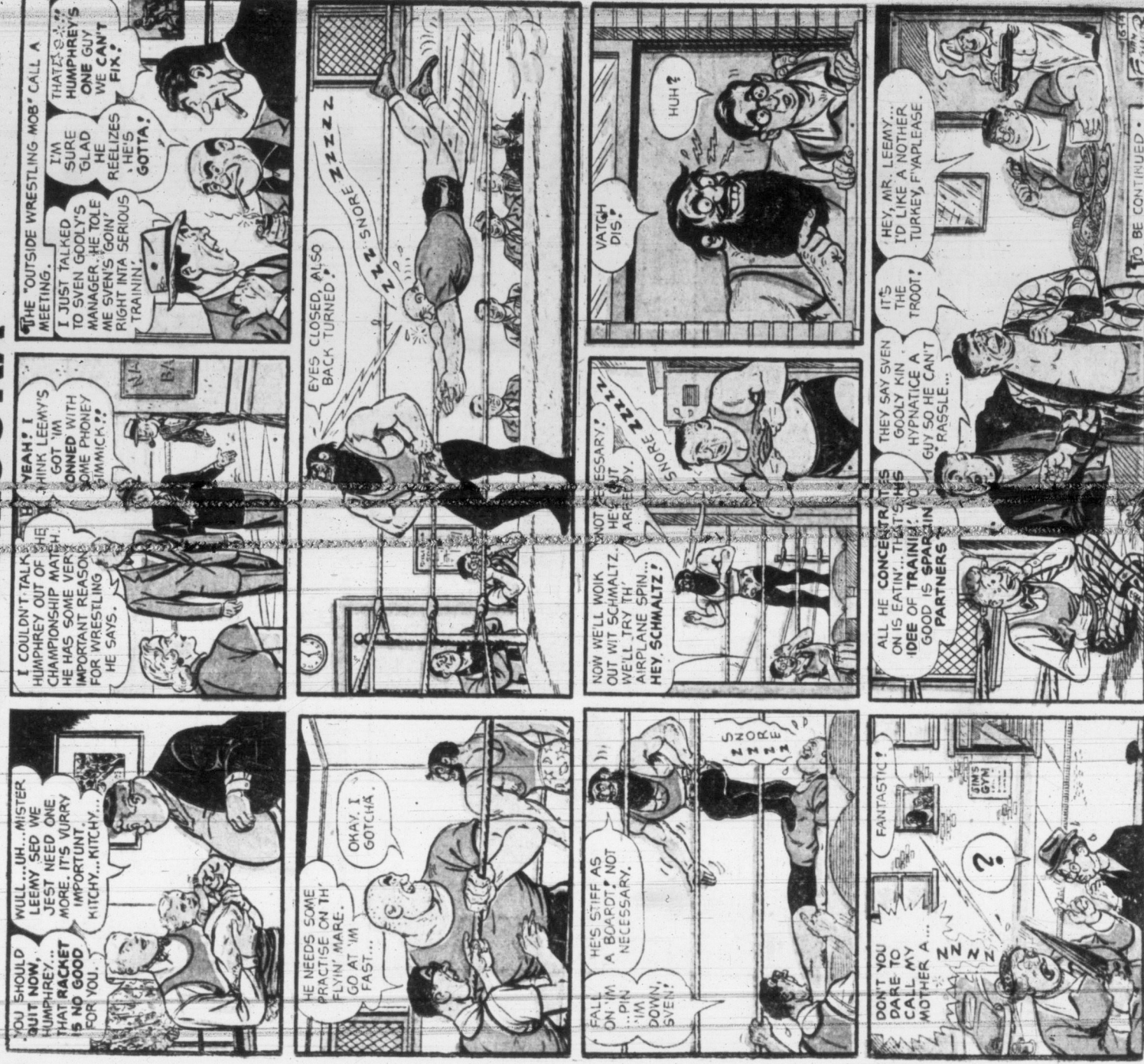
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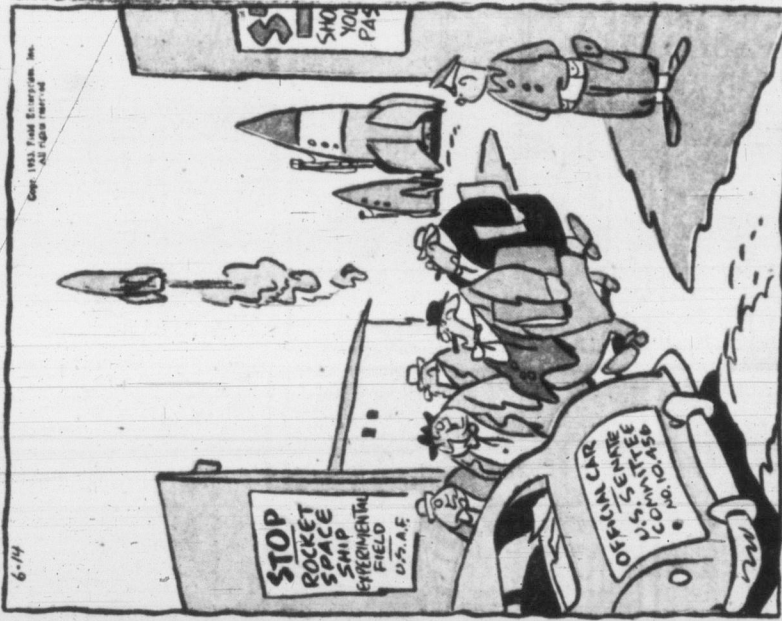
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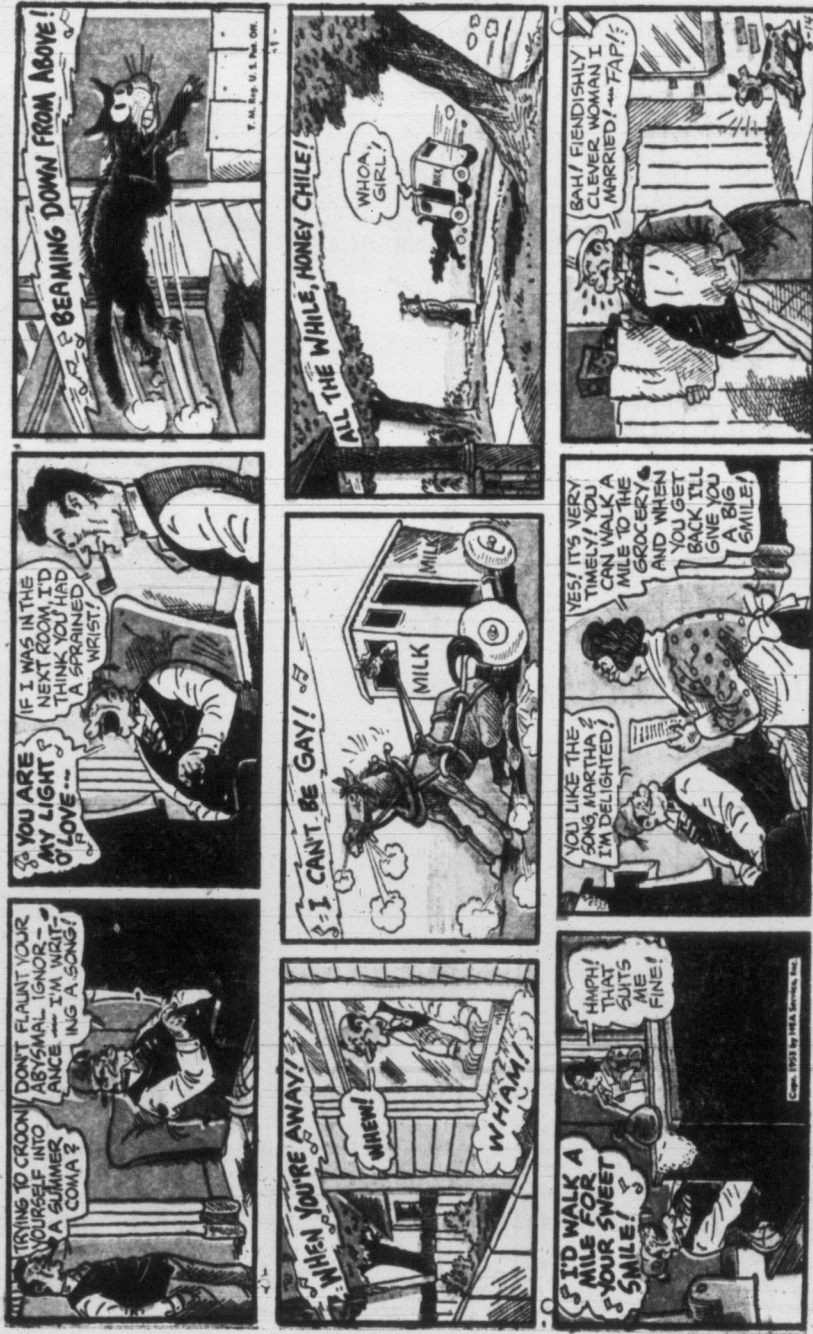
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TRA LA LA
TRA LA LA

LITTLE DO I SUSPECT THAT AROUND HON CORNER TRAGEDY AWAITS ME!

HI, KING AROO! MY GOODNESS! YOU'VE LOST A LOT OF WEIGHT! HAVEN'T YOU?

THAT'S NOT ME, WILBUR! THAT'S CHARLEY CHAMELEON!

CHARLEY WAS IMITATING ME - WE MIMIC -

THAT'S WHAT WE CHAMELEONS DO YOU KNOW -

I THOUGHT YOU ONLY IMITATED CAKES!

POOH! OLD-FASHIONED! THESE DAYS WE IMITATE IN LIFE-LIKE '3-D' - HAVE TO KEEP ABEAST OF THE TIMES, YOU KNOW -

LET'S SEE YOU IMITATE ME! WATCH, KING AROO! CHARLEY'S GOING TO TRY TO IMITATE ME NOW!

I'M WATCHING -

THAT'S PERFECT! CHARLEY! YOU LOOK EXACTLY LIKE WILBUR!

I CAN'T EVEN TELL YOU APART! WHICH IS WHO?

WELL, I'M... ER... THAT IS...

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WELL, THAT'S FINE, BUT ALL THE BEST SPECIALISTS I KNOW OF SAY THAT'S QUITE IMPOSSIBLE

NOTHING, SAHIB, IS IMPOSSIBLE

HE'Y! DOCTOR! I WANT YOU TO MEET ANOTHER DOCTOR! HE'S COME TO HELP CINDY

I AM SO CALLED IN MY LAND, SAHIB

AH-ER... YOU'RE A DOCTOR?

AND YET, SAHIB, MANY OF OUR "DISCOVERIES" ARE BUT REMEDIES AND CURES, LOST AND FORGOTTEN FOR TEN THOUSAND YEARS

HE'S FEE, SAHIB, IS NOTHING! HE NEVER CHARGES... HE IS A VERY RICH MAN... RICH IN THE LOVE AND GRATITUDE OF THE VAST MULTITUDE TO SERVE

HUMAN! IF YOU'VE GOT AN IDEA HOW TO HELP CINDY... WELL, I'D BE INTERESTED... WHAT'S YOUR FEE?

—OR GRASS AND WEEDS... NO, MY FRIEND—

YOU CLAIM TO KNOW HOW THEY DID IT TEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO? STEWING UP TIGER TOOTH BROTH OR BAT WING OINTMENT OR—

I DO NOT DEAL IN PAIN... AH... THE CHILD... YES... PLEASE RETIRE... I WOULD SPEAK WITH HER ALONE

AH-H... SO YOU HAVE A HEART... GOOD! WE BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

THAT CHILD MUST NOT BE HURT! IS THAT CLEAR?

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Canada has seven ships in the review led by the aircraft-carrier Magnificent. The great armada represents the biggest concentration of naval might since Allied ships gathered there for the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

Hundreds of sightseers strained their necks for a view of the Russian heavy cruiser Sverdlov, the only Soviet vessel attending.

Monday's guns will boom and cheers will echo down the lines of ships as the royal yacht Surprise carrying the Queen steams slowly down among them.

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MUCH-NEEDED REST

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LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth drove in state through the streets of ancient Windsor today for a much-needed week-end rest after nearly two weeks of strenuous Coronation deliberations.

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The Queen ended nearly two weeks of almost unbroken Coronation celebrations Friday night when she was hosted at a brilliant Buckingham Palace reception for 2,000 guests. Sitting on a dais in the state ballroom, wearing her Coronation dress with a diamond tiara, the Queen received her guests. She then mingled informally with them.

Despite overcast sky and occasional showers, an estimated 30,000 persons massed in front of Buckingham Palace to see the Queen leave for Windsor. She and the Duke drove by motor car, changing to the carriage at the other end.

More thousands packed Slough, Eton and Windsor for the state drive.

Marie's Efforts To Form French Cabinet Crumbling

PARIS (Reuters)—Radical party leader Andre Marie clashed over foreign policy at a conference today with representatives of other parties in his efforts to form a broad coalition government.

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A report from the fire front at 11 a.m. MST, said flames had crept to within two miles of Waterways. A lot depended on the wind, which at the time of the report was fairly light. The worst threat to McMurray is a fire four miles away.

Bucket brigades are organized in both Waterways and McMurray, pilot plant site of experiments on Alberta's vast oil sands, the world's largest untapped oil source.

As flames advanced at a rate of about one mile every six hours, bucket brigades watered down buildings of the two towns. All available water tank trucks in the area have been organized and fire patrols cover the towns, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Hundreds of townspeople are battling the infernos approaching the towns from the north, west and south. In Saskatchewan the forestry branch's famed "smoke jumpers" parachuted into action.

ACROSS ROAD
The most serious blaze at McMurray, some 300 miles north of Edmonton, has cut across a west road between the area's only airport and the town.

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The major blaze jumped a 12-mile fireguard and spread out control over a 30-mile perimeter.

Three of Alberta's top forest rangers left early today by plane to direct the fight. Fire-fighters, who reported visibility down to one-quarter mile, hoped the smoke would clear enough to permit landing of planes bringing help.

In Saskatchewan, the worst fires are north and west of Lac La Ronge, a boom town on the fringe of settlement in the northwest corner of the province about 150 miles north of Prince Albert.

FLIGHTS HELD UP
All scheduled flights to the centre by Saskatchewan Government Airways are being held up because of the smoke hazard which has reduced visibility to zero in some areas, and because all northbound planes are rushing in fire-fighters and supplies.

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Although declining to give any details, general manager Reg. Patterson of the Victoria Tyees today revealed the local WIL club will receive outfield help Monday from Portland Beavers of the Coast League.

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He took the game away from Lewiston because the Broncs had more veteran players on their roster that day than the league permits. Because it was a matter of oversight, he said, the game was merely cancelled out, with no victory credited to Calgary.

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BEDLINGTON, Eng. (Reuters)—Socialist leader Clement Attlee today warned that if the Conservative government permits sponsored television in Britain, the Labor Party will outlaw it when and if it returns to power.

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Greatest Artillery Barrage of War

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"Capitol Hill is very probably in enemy hands," an Eighth Army briefing officer said tonight, explaining official reports from the flaming battlefield still are fragmentary.

The latest 2,500-man assault followed 12 previous futile Red attempts to win high ground along a 30-mile front strewn with the bodies of Chinese infantrymen.

Eighth Army said the Communists fired 118,000 artillery and mortar shells in support of their troops' efforts to gain strategic positions before the shooting is called off at Panmunjom.

The Eighth Army spokesman said the old record of 107,582 rounds was established over a 24-hour period.

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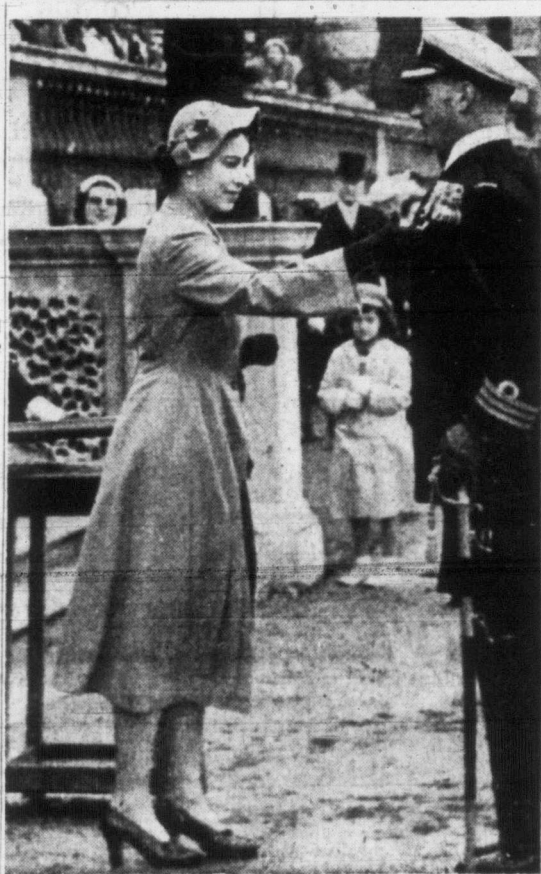
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Native Dancer, winner of the Preakness, and second in the Kentucky Derby, proved much the best of the field as he came on in the stretch to win by a length. His defeat in the derby was his only setback in 15 starts.

Ram O'War in a fast break from the gate, opened up five lengths on the field with Jamie K second and Native Dancer, who won the middle of the track, third.

Coming out of the back stretch Jamie K challenged Ram O'War and took the lead with Native Dancer moving up on the leaders. Ram O'War was all through at the head of the stretch and Native Dancer made his move.

As Native Dancer and Jamie K approached the eighth pole they were neck and neck with the former moving away in the final drive. Royal Bay Gem finished third. Native Dancer paid \$2.90 and \$2.10. Jamie K paid \$2.30. There was no show betting. The victory all but wraps up the three-year-old championship for Native Dancer, who won the Preakness and was second to Dark Star by a head in the Kentucky Derby.

The time for the mile and one-eighth was 2:38.35 seconds. It was only two-fifths of a second off the record for the big race. It was raining, but the track was fast.

FIRE THREATENS 2 ALBERTA TOWNS

Bucket Brigades Organized in Waterways and McMurray; 1,000 Residents Endangered

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Alberta towns a mile apart today were endangered by a spreading chain of northland fires. Just across the border in Saskatchewan, a huge fire described as the province's worst since 1919 also raged unchecked.

Imperilled from three sides are the towns of McMurray and Waterways, with a combined population of slightly more than 1,000. The immediate danger is to Waterways, a mile southeast of McMurray and the end of steel in the vital supply route to northwestern Saskatchewan's uranium region.

A report from the fire front at 1 p.m. PST, said flames had crept to within two miles of Waterways. A lot depended on the wind, which at the time of the report was fairly light. The worst threat to McMurray is a fire four miles away.

BUCKET BRIGADES

Bucket brigades are organized in both Waterways and McMurray, pilot plant site of experiments on Alberta's vast oil sands, the world's largest untapped oil source.

As flames advanced at a rate of about one mile every six hours, bucket brigades watered down buildings of the two towns. All available water tank trucks in the area have been organized and fire patrols cover the towns, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Hundreds of townspeople are battling the infernos approaching the towns from the north, west and south. In Saskatchewan the forestry branch's famed "smoke jumpers" parachuted into action.

ACROSS ROAD

The most serious blaze at McMurray, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, has cut across a west road between the area's only airport and the town.

On the north, another fire has moved within one mile of the town from the north, but it is across the Athabasca River and is not considered an immediate threat to McMurray.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Taft in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Senator Robert Taft is undergoing hospital tests here today for a serious hip ailment that forced him to give up active floor leadership of the Senate Republicans.

Sailors Fraternize

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (UP)—American, British and Russian sailors fraternized Friday at a garden party for crews of ships anchored at Spithead for the Coronation naval review Monday.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 001 200 101-3 7 8
Pittsburgh 101 020 600-4 12 1
St. Louis 001 020 600-4 12 1
Spokane 001 020 600-4 12 1
Lapalme Metki (9) and Sandlock